MED BEER SEC. Land Office at Roseburg. Ogn. June 30, 1880.

To All Whom it may Concern: ice is hereby given that I have designated the OREGON SENTINEL as the paper n which I shall hereafter publish all preenptions, homestend and applications mining patents for lands lying near Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

Religious.-Rev. M. A. Williams will preach here to morrow at 11 A. M. Services here in the M. E. church to-morrow evening by Rev. W. T. Thursday. Chapman, Presiding Elder.

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS .- A portion of the school books adopted in this State reside there. has been received by Wm. Hoffman, agent, and are ready for exchange or introduction until October 1, 1881. For terms apply to the agent at the Express office in Jacksonville.

A LECTURE.-Prof. L. J. Powell, interests in that section. Superintendent of Public Instruction for Oregon, now on a lecturing tour tarough this part of the State, will deliver a free lecture in Jacksonville, Monday evening May 23d. Place where the lecture will be held and subject, to be announced-next week.

HAIRLESS FOAL .- Wm, Harper of Rock Point precinct has a foal, only about a week old, as innocent of bair as if it had been scalded and scraped, with the exception of a few hairs on the upper part of the neck. This freak, the toothed baby at Crescent City and the three legged colt would make quite a menagerie.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND BRAN Pudding.—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, will give a Strawberry Festival, etc., on Thursday evening, hext, May 19th, in the basement of the church. Proceeds for the benefit of the new church. A most delightful time may be expected as some of the festivities will be novel.

A FINE ORGAN. - The P. C. Advocate says: The grand pipe organ Street M. E. Church, Portland, ar says the Examiner. rived per steamer a few days ago, and is now being placed in position. In quality, tone and workmanship it is pronounced by leading organists of San Francisco to be superior to anything on this coast.

OBITUARY NOTICE.—Died on upper Rogue river, May 7th, 1881, of cancer in the breast, and after a very painful and lingering illness, Mrs. Addessa Newman, aged 50 years. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania and came to Oregon many years ago. She leaves a husband and large family of children, four by a former husband, to mourn to the Jacksonville cemetary for interment.

FOR THE OLD HOME. -T. L. Beck of stage to day for the old home in Missouri. He goes to meet an aged mothor and loving kindred from whom he has been separated for twenty-six years Friday evening. It is for the benefit and the meeting will be a mutually of the district school and will be enjoyful one. Mr. Beck leaves here a joyed. host of warm friends, many of whom assembled, a few evenings ago, at the residence of Mr. John Swindon to bid him good-bre and all wish him a speedy

REST FOR AN OLD PIONEER.-The remains of H. Althouse, the discoverer of Althouse creek, one of the richest streams in Josephine county, were sent by express this week to his sister in Albany for re-interment. His bones have lain for many years beside the stream named after him, but last winter the heavy floods washed away the woil exposing the coffin, and, on learning the facts, his sister Mrs. J. E. Young, took steps to have them removed to a quieter resting place.

ERRATA.-Speaking of the product iveness of the Ashland Woolen Mills our type last week made us say, that the factory manufactured in twelve months 3,000 dozen blankets and 7,-The figures as to the amount (in yards) dist church property. of cassimeres, docskins, flannels, overwear and underware, turned out in the same period of time, we failed to get when we visited the establishment.

We have no doubt the showing in that

Ute Indians as principals, for the murrespect would have been equally as satisfactory.

MODEL TRAMP. - The Yreka Journal tells a good story of a tramp who purchased the store, ranch and other property of Bob Pitts, on the Sacramento road for \$20,000, paying down with the nonchalence of a Gould, an \$18,000 check. The wanderer then took poswith a new suit out of the stock, sold Would it be to the banker? many goods for eash and accompanied by Mr. Pitts went to Shasta to pay the other \$2,000 but slid out from there with a good "stake." Is there any country in the world that can match the California tramp?

NEW GRAIN BINDER .- G. Karewski is agent tor the Deering twine binder and is in daily expectation of the first shipment. It is said to be the most complete self-binder in use, simple and miles being already completed. easily understood, making tightly bound sheafs of uniform size, or of any desired size, and working admirably in cashire, England, have fallen heir to a down or tangled grain. From Mr. fortune of \$20,000,000; the property Karewski's long experience here he having been in chancery since 1857. knows just what is wanted for harvesting and has selected the Deering from

Fifteen yards print for \$1.00 at the New York Store. Green peas and new potatoes in

market in Jackson county. The Boston excursion party will sail

from Portland on the 18th. The potato crop in Del Norte county Cal., is entirely rained by blight.

Hon. E. B. Watson, of the Supreme bench, will arrive at his home here to-

Lewis G. Ross is at present teaching school in Chewaucan valley with good L. S. P. Marsh, of the Ashland Sash

& Blinds Factory, was in town on Mrs. Geo. H. Williams and daughter have arrived in Portland and will

The steamer "Hume" has made an easy and successful landing at the mouth of Smith river.

Sam. Culver of Phoenix is now in Lake county, looking after his stock

Capt. H. Kelly is in Polk county taking evidence in the case of Harr. son Kelly vs. Ruble, et al. H. St John, an old miner of this

county, left on Tuesday bound for points north, on a pleasure trip. \$112,551,850 of 6 per cent bonds

have been received at the U. S. Treas ury for continuance at 34 per cent. Dr. W. L. Colvig of Rock Point was in town on Saturday and reports every

thing flourishing in his neighborhood. The races on the 26th 27th and 28th promise to be a success and several Yreka horses are entered as com-

David Linn has just Snished adding an upper story to his residence. The improvement sets off the structure

The Lakeview Herald says that a man named Simon shot and killed Carter, his brother-in law, at Cedarville on the 5th inst.

Work on the Nevada and Oregon railroad is to commence at once, and weighing six tons, to be used by Taylor | 500 to 600 men will be employed-so

Henry Villard, President of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, was once a newspaper correspondent at Washington, A vast amount of sheep-shearing

has been going on in this county within the past three weeks. Mr. Townsend is shearing his this week. The Lakeview Herald says the gos

sips are after Elitor of the Reno Ga zette. This is all wrong-the editor should be after the gossips. The Mercury says that the farmers

of Linn and Lane counties have subher loss. Her remains were brought scribed 60,000 bushels of wheat for the improvement of Yaquina bay. At the Red Men's ball last Thursday

Willow Springs left on the south bound Willow Springs left on the south bound San Francisco by way of the Southern San Fra ople want to enjoy a first-class dance Don't forget the social party at the Benedict House, Sam Taylor's, next

> The time of holding the Union Sunday School, Jacksonville, has been changed from 2:30 in the afternoon to 9:30 in the morning. All are invited

to attend. For the latest railroad news, in which people of Southern Oregon are referred to an article on the outside of

The refreshing showers of Friday and Saturday of last week did the growing crops an immense amount of good. Several more of the same kind would'nt hurt.

The "City of Tokio" landed 1040 Chinese in San Francisco on the 8th. Pity she had not taken them to Boston or to Brooklyn where their admirer, Beecher, resides.

James Hetd of Poorman's creek Steam Saw Mills, we understand, has 500 dozen socks. It should have read, the contract of furnishing the lumber 3,000 dozen socks, and 7,500 blankets. for the new fence around the Metho-

A. B. Meacham, Berry and Cline have been indicted by the U. S. Grand der of A. D. Jackson.

Col. Hurlburt's railroad surveying party are about 5 miles from Canyonville and four hundred feet above that point. It now looks certain that they will find a suitable line.

A writer in the West Shore for April points out Jacksonville as an eligible place to start a bank and says session, presented the late proprietor it would be a blessing to the people.

> The Jackson county Teachers' Institure will meet in Ashland on the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month. Every teacher in the county should attend. Prof. Powell will be present.

> The work of clearing the roadway for the Portland and Dalles R. R., con tracted for by D. P. Thompson and J. D. David, is going ahead rapidly, 24

> The family of a man named Siddon who died in the work house in Lan-

Mayor Thompson, of Portland, posimany others as the most desirable of tively declines re-election and the Mer-

Hon, S. J. Day left here on Wednesday for Portland, and John A. leave on Monday's stage for Philadel-Boyer will leave to-day for the same phia, where they intend to reside Lodge, I. O. O. F., which meets on the 18th instant.

Farmer Penderson, on the 30th ult, while splitting timber near Sandy, Clackamas county, was hit on the leg by a ring flying off a maul and cutting an artery. He bled to death before assistance reached him.

Geo. King of Big Butte, who was in town on Wednesday, reports the grain and grass of that section looking better than it has done at this time for years. Last Saturday's rain proved very beneficial to growing crops. Frank Krause, one of the proprie-

tors of the SENTINEL and manager of the W. U. Telegraph office at this place, left here on Tuesday, bound for Portland, to attend the Grand Lodge of the State, I. O. O. F. Last Saturday Sheriff Bybee sold a

lot of furniture, dental fixtures, etc., the property of Dr. C. H. Cox, to satisfy creditors. Nearly enough was realized to pay out. The much married man was "non est." The brewery property belonging to the estate of Joseph Wetterer, deceas-

ed, sold at Sheriff's sale last Saturday was knocked down at \$1.180. Joseph Sage, of Albany, father of widow Wet terer, being the purchaser. We regret to say that the family of

tity of land in that State and will make it his home for some time. The Del Norte Record is responsi ole for the statement that a new boy baby made its appearance in Crescent City, last week, having five teeth. This is an age of curiosities and we can stand him off with a three legged colt.

the matter of a wagon road to Waldo, a number of persons having been look provement on the old road. There Wednesday evening, May 25th. will be twenty two miles of new road

The bold inscription, "United States Hotel," on Holt's large corner brick suilding fronting California Street, was painted by J. H. Hyzer. Strangers coming to town need not now exerience any trouble finding the Mad-

The Lakeview Examiner insinuates that the Bonanza vigilantes have among their ranks some of the worst thieves in Lake county, and the vigilantes pass resolutions not to support the Examiner. The instruction evi

The grain prospect in Jackson coun ty is not more than fair at present some of it already beginning to head out while only about six inches high. On the heavy adobe land wheat and crop will be light.

G. Karewski returned from his east night 58 numbers were sold, realizing ern trip on Sunday after an absence of Harrison Street school, Portland, re Kane creek, in the Willow Springs San Francisco by way of the Southern of travel overland.

Henry York, one of the old settlers on lower Applegate, was in town on Saturday and expressed his intention to take a trip east during the summer. Mr. York is in poor health and hopes that a change of scene and climate may be beneficial to him.

The Oregonian, having charged G. A. Steel, former Postal Agent, with knowing all about the Star route generally interested, the reader is frauds, that gentleman quietly "sits down" on its editor, who retracts with of the Mitchell rabies to ooze out.

Some sneaks visited the cellar of Dr. Aiken last week and stole a quantity of eggs, butter and several bottles of very choice old port wine, kept for medicinal purposes. If the thieves want a first class blow out they will go again as the rest of the wine is croton

Wheat is from \$2.20 to \$2.30 at Liverpool per cental. That is, it costs from 50 cents to 60 cents to carry it from any part of the United States to England, whereas 30 cents would be enough. Grain producers of the West

Wm. Knox, who was arrested last week for assault with a deadly weapon having presented a shotgun at H. B. Black, was examined before Justice Huffer and discharged, it appearing that he was only defending property that he was in possession of. The exwas \$82.

Our trans-Atlantic cousins are greatly exercised at the discovery of trichina in pork imported from this country. It seems no ordinary amount of cooking kills trichina. Tests show that m boiled hams the heat does not pene trate into the flesh far enough to kill the parasites. So beware of "biled ham" and never eat it raw.

A letter from the late editor of the Star referring to the course of District Attorney Hamlin in the canyon road case appears in the Mercury. If Mr. Baker is entitled to credence an explanation is due from Mr. Hamilton, and to say, when Baker was editor. that he could possibly lie would have been rank blasphemy-does he lie now?

Mr. Matt Dillon and family will

destination; both will attend the Grand hereafter. Matt takes with him the was taken from the claim of Carr Bros. kind wishes of many friends, made by on Foot's creek recently. his genial qualities and warm heart, who will always be glad to hear of his prosperity. He is accompanied by James Hart who will remain for a while in California.

The three robbers who plundered a store at Turner's station in Marion cupy several weeks. county, and fought the Deputy Sher iff's posse so desperately, were pursued by ten of the Capitol guards last week but making better time than the pursuers, reached South Salem first drank a quart of lager and then took the brush again. It is unknown when the guards will open the campaign

The Tidings contains a grand des cription of the marriage of our friend Sikes Worden, of Linkville, and Miss Kate Allred. Over sixty guests were present including Col. S. G. Whipple and the other officers of the Post, the It was a beautiful nugget entirely free Lecture-Prof. Ladru Royal. ceremony taking place at the residence of Capt. Ferree. Sikes is a brick of

Miss Charlotte O'Brien, daughter of Wagner creek. Smith O'Brien, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette, a sickening better describing souls packed like sardines in a box and Æsop's famous goose. I am Dobell will leave for Kansas in a the discription equals that of the couple of weeks, where he is now lo | aiddle passage in the palmy days of cated. Mr. D. has purchased a quanthe African slave trade. Is it any wonder that there is a popular outery Poorman's creek. The aggregate yield against corporations?

The programme for the closing exerows: Examination of classes, Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday, May depth of 140 feet and finding their 23d, 24th and 25th; Annual Sermon, quartz richer than ever. Sunday, May 22d; Annual Lecture The Smith river folks are moving in and Literary exercises, Monday evening, May 23.1; Musical Entertainment, Tuesday evening, May 24th; Annivering out a route which will be an im- sary and Graduating exercises,

Gen. R. V. Ankeny, government swamp land adjuster passed through town on Sunday on his way to the south eastern part of the Ctate. He was accompanied by Charles Whittaker, who represents the State of Oregon and both will proceed to Warner, Har- a hand mortar. ney and Malheur lakes where they will examine all swamp land claims

The Tidings says that the bridge under construction at that place is to be widened to 21 feet giving two tracks of ample width, a contract having been let by the Board of Trustees to The Tidings endors s the move which is a most sensible one. It is reported that our townsman C. C. Beckman, himself a competent mechanic, bent oats look well but on gravelly soil the the weight of his judgment in favor mence work on the ledge. of the additional width.

by the will of the late Caut, L. L. W. Pacific railroad and says it is by far liams of Reseburg. Her father and the most pleasant and desirable route mother, and two sisters have also been Miss Test, and she herself, were very free gold. kind to Caps. Williams during a long and severe illness caused by wounds received from Indians, and he remembers their friendship accordingly.

The music of brass instruments. played by such experts as those of the Ashland band, (with Kentner as leader), is surely the most delightful ever discoursed to mortal ears. Stealing softly upon our half roused senses when the serenaders come, it charms an ill grace and permits a little more like strains from parad's. If that of the Mitchell rabies to coze out. NEL's ad-interim, during his recent soourn at Ashland, he desires to make his bow; if not, some one che will,

pray for a reduction of freight on bread perance lectures as this ought to be and unembarrassed appearance, demon taken to prevent such things."

received this week from a correspon- pieces. The quartet, consisting of the dent at Salem one of the new postal Misses Linn and Miller, R. H. Klipnotes, believed to be the first one re- pel and Sol Wise, furnished a number ceived through this office. It is neatly of excellent pieces. The afternoon expense to the county in witness fees gotten up, is about the size of an or- exercises wound up by a bountiful colmucilage, and when the message is "ye local" of the SENTINEL. written it is folded and stuck together and when received easily opened. It is quite convenient and saves the ex- L. F. Allen, of Josephine county, died pense of an envelope for short letters, after a lingering illness of several We have not learned the price at which months. Mr. Allen was long a resithe government proposes to furnish dent of that county and known as a

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: As Joe Clough was coming down Role ts' service of his country. His remains hill Saturday, one of his wheel horses were taken to Williamsburg on Thursstepped into a hole that should have day for interment. been filled up long ago, got his foot fast, which threw him, and before the The saloon, we mentioned last week not about time there was being some weighing six pounds while fishing in as in the building where the county work done on the roads? It is not a Rogue river and landed it safely after poor are kept, is partitioned off and is matter of necessity, but of choice, that a hard struggle of nearly an hour. It only to dispense wine, beer and other any Southern Oregon freight comes this is said that the lady was considerably non-intoxicants. It will not interfere way, and if our roads are not properly excited for fear of losing it and maybe with the county poor at all, at least attended to these people out south will all. He will have a large number curv gives him credit for an able watch- so the contractor informs us. The find some other way of getting their ready for harvest and will show all fullness of the city's interests and says editor of the Times can now take a goods, which would make a great deal points of excellence to farmers calling the tax payers would be glad to redice of soothing syrup or a little veror of difference to our merchants and our front at the New York Store for \$1.00 county.

BUNING ITEMS.

A handsome piece of gold worth \$24

Wintjen & Helms have on exhibi tion the handsome piece of quartz taken from the Roten ledge. T. L. Beck has two hands bottoming

Richard Cock is engaged on the

Davenport ledge up Jackson creek and Music. is taking out some very fine look- Grammar; Classifications of Latters ing quartz but no assay has yet been The English and Eluc Gravel companies are now engaged in cleaning

bed rock, baving discontinued piping. The cleaning up process will take fully We were shown a piece of solid gold weighing \$56 that was taken out

H. F. Seybert is still at work on his no common clay and we hope his voy- ditch en upper Little Applegate. He age on the unknown sea will be pros-perous.

finds a very flattering prospect on the divide between Little Applegate and

out of their rich claim a nugget weighthe horrors of an emigrant steamer, ing \$54. It was nearly the shape of an She says she has seen 1,750 living egg and might have been laid by Three nuggets of gold weighing \$24. \$16 and \$12 were lately taken from

was most satisfactory. The Green Brow of Galice creek cises of Ashland College will be as fol- have at last completed their tunnel, striking their ledge (Sugar Pine) at a

> Willis Hays has piped off about one half acre of dirt sixty feet in depth in the Rogue river district but a heavy slide coming in just as the water was failing prevents a full clean ur.

A pump is to be put in at the Barkdall & Cunningham vein in the Blackwell district during the summer, the water interfering very much with the work of sinking. Several hundred dollars have been taken out lately with

Wm. Bybee has gone to Josephine county to contract with a gang of and return here during the summer by Chinese to dig the extension of his way of Summer lake and Sican va'ley. ditch, four miles in length during the summer. It will tap the main Illinois river and will furnish continual water for his rich ground.

The elder Orme, of Foot's creek, has just returned from Tombstone, A. T. complete the foundations at \$650. He reports rock taken from the ledge, owned by his sons on Foot's creek, as assaving 3114 in silver and \$26 in gold to the ton. Alex Orme will be back from Arizona in July and com-

Developments are still going on in Miss Mary E. Det, a teacher in the Roten ledge Litely discovered on pounds, taken from next to the casing Wednesday, May 18th. The followwilled \$1,000 each. The parents of of the ledge is almost yellow with fine

who extolled the virtues of Tammany, he illustrious patron saint of their noble order; Warrior Cimborsky made ing sack, wheelborrow races, etc; the short talk, in the course of which Music by the band; Singing by the he draw forth a magnificent and costly choir. The following, from the Albany regalia, which he presented to past Herald needs no comment, and that Sachem, H. K. Hanna, who was paper speaks truly when it calls the taken completely by surprise at sight a temperance lecture: "One of this unlooked for token of friendship the saddest sights we have ever wit, on the part of his brethren. Next, nessed occurred on the streets of this was a short talk by Brother Baldwin. city one day last week. A young boy a visiting Red Man of Klamath tribe 14 or 15 years of age was taken to the No. 8 of Linkville. The intellectual city jail in a state of beastly intoxica- portion of the entertainment was heightion. The Marshal was compelled to tened by the superb solo singing of literally drag him along. Such tem. Mrs. Feathers. Her cultivated voice impressive enough to do some good, strated that she is entirely familiar and it seems as if some move should be with duties of this kind. Prof. Scott's string band, assisted by Adam Schmidt and Frank Folk, enlivened the enter-The Albany Democrat says: "We tainment by several soul sterring dinary sheet of note paper, and is ar- lation of the good things of this world ranged so as to form an envelope. The for the "inner man." And all present edges are perforated and coated with did ample justice to them, including

Ox Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock worthy citizen. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, and for many years suffered from a wound received in the

THE CHAMPION .- Mrs. Ben. Hayteam could be stopped the wagon ran mond of Rock Point is the champion upon the horse's back crippling him so lisher for this season. On Thursday that he has not been used since. Is it evening she hooked a fine salmon trout considerably proud of her skill.

Men's white shirts open back or each.

PROGRAMME OF THE TRACMERS' INSTI-

TO BE HELD AT ASHLAND THURSDAY, PRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 27th AND 28th, 1881.

First Day, May 28th.

Method of Teaching Primary Reading -John E. Potter. up on his rich claim in the Willow Best School Age-Prof. L. L. Rogers Springs district. Cleaning up will oc-Spelling, Best Methods-W. E. Dean.

Recess and the Play Ground. AFTERNOON SESSION.

and Words-C. B. Fitzgerald. Arithmetic; Common Fractions-Wm Willits

Geography for Beginners-Miss Maggie Sergent. Map-Drawing-Mrs. L. L. Rogers. Phonetic Spelling. EVENING.

Essay-Miss Irene Wrisley. of a claim on Galice creek last week. Four Short School Rules.

> Second Day, May 27th Music. Drawing in the Public Schools-Prof.

L. Royal. Reading: Qualities of the Voice-Mrs. L. L. Rogers. Messrs, Lance, Duffield & Co. took Arithmetic; Decimal Fractions -- G. A

Hubbell Grammar; Gender; Number and Case-Miss Maria Merriman. How to prevent Whispering. AFTERNOON,

the claim of Keaton & Klippel on History-L. R. Webster. Common School Branches-W. A. Wilshire.

Geography; Ten Comprehensive Ques tions-Prof. L. L. Rogers. Truthfutness and Obedience in School Room. EVENING.

Essay-Miss Lou Willits. Geography; Causes of Day and Night and the Seasons-Prof. L. Royal. Lecture-Hon. L. J. Powell.

Third Day, May 23th. Penmanship-W. H. Parker. Teachers' Wages-Chas, Prim. The School Laws of Oregon-J. D. Fountain Mental Arithmetic-J. N. Hall.

L. Rogers. AFTERNOON. Drill in Consonant Sounds-Hon, L. J. Powell.

Reading; Variety of Style-Mrs. L.

Rhstorical Exercises-W. H. Leeds. Physiology and Hygiene in Public Schools-Prof. L. Royal. Arithmetic; Percentage and its Application-Levi Willits. Discipline; Best Methods of preserving

Music in our Common Schools-J. Q. Willits. Essay-Mrs. L. R. Webster.

Lecture; Use and Misuse-Prof. L.

L. Rogers.

piece of quartz, weighing twenty five pious of Honor of Wagner creek lodge will hold their anniversary picnic next ing programme has been agreed upon Members of the order will assemble TWELFTH OF MAY CELEBRATION .- at their hall at 9 o'clock, A. M., when The anniversary of St. Tannuany was the Marshall will place them in the duly celebrated by the Pocahontas following order: Marshal and aids: Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men band; 3d degree members; 2d degree and their families, and a few invited members; 1st degree members; upon pale faces. The intellectual exercises arriving on the ground the following mmenced at 2:30 P. M. and were con exercises will take place: Singing by acted according to programme at their the choir; prayer by Jesse Adams; No. 5 Grand Wigwam in the Orth block. poem by John Adams; Music by the The Worthy Sachem introduced 1st band; oration by I. Richardson; Sinnap Autenrieth as the first speaker, Short adderesses by G. H. Lynch, E. K. Anderson and G. A. Hubbell. Dinner. Athletic sport; running jump-

> Suppen Death.-We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. M. J. Helman, wife of A. D. Helman, P. M. at Ashland, which occurred on Thursday night. Mr. Helman had started on Wednesday for Portland to attend the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., but was overtaken by a messenger, his wife having been taken with a conjective chill soon after his departure. All efforts were unavailing and on Thursday night she passed away. The family have the public sympathy in their sudden bereavement.

Auction Salk,-J. A. Cardwell will sell several of his second hand livery rigs, in good order, at auction luring the Spring races. Reasonable ime will be given on notes with approved security. Anybody else having tock, wagons, etc., they wish to dispose of at public sale, will also be acommodated.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- A good span of orses and harness, and a good platform spring wagon can be bought chenp for cash by calling upon Rev. D. A. Crowell at the M. E. parsonage in Jacksonville.

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BORN.

LAMB-In Ashland, May 5, 1881,

DIED.

WHETSTONE-On May 9th, 1881, Annie, infant daughter of David Whetstone, aged six months.

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New York Store.