OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE: SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

MOTICE.

Land Office at Reschurg, Ogn. June 30, 1880. To AH Whom It may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that I have designed the OREGON DENTINEL as the paper n which I shall hereafter publish all prew. F. BENJAMIN, Begister.

HAY CROP.-Farmers all over Vey are now busily engaged cutnd curing hay. Week before last in squalls retarded somewhat hayng, but this week the weather has all right for securing the which promises to be immense.

NEW CHURCH.-The Presbyter. se of worship is nearing com-and will be ready for occumetime this month. The woodthe main audience room is now eady for the painter. There ree of construction a nice pick around the church lot, which leted, will set off most handhurch property.

-The Railroad surveyors operating in the vicinity of Pilot Rock the other day came across the remains of a mail bag, with sundry mail matter in it, undoubtedly the remnant of the mail pouch rifled by stage robbers a year ago. Among the papers found was an express way bill receipt, with C. C. Beekman's name attached to it.

STAR ROUTE CHANGE.—The Post office authorities have made this change in Star Route No. 44,154 (The Dalles to Lakeview): from July 15, 1881, increase running time on that portion of this route from The Dalles to Prine- chants. ville, 118 miles, from 33 hours to 43 hours. From July 15, 1881, service to be reduced to three times a week from The Dalles to Prineville, 118

THE COMET'S TAIL.-The comet is still the attraction of multitudes of star gazers. The astounding discovery has just been made at Louisville, Kentucky, that our earth has for the past | county, Ills. two years been sailing through the tail of this celestial visitor, causing the various atmospheric disturbances which have afflicted this mundane sphere of ours. "Didn't I told you so," says old mother Shipton.

MONEY ORDERS TO FOREIGN COUN-TRIES .- Jacksonville Post Office can now issue postal money orders payable ly in better health. in Great Britain and Ireland, in the German Empire, in France or its dependency of Algeria; in the Kingdom of Italy, Canada or in Newfoundland, and for the payment of postal money orders for sums remitted from Canada, New andland, Great Britain, Ire it is not cultivated at all. Germany, France, Algeria or

REPORTED DYING .- Sunday evening are the best in the market. the report reached Lebanon, Linn Co., that Gen. M. V. Brown, ex-State Printer, was lying at Lower Soda, in a they remain uncultivated? dying condition. Softening of the brain had set in, and death was pronounced inevitable. Mrs. Brown was at the bedside of her husband, and word was sent to Mrs. Stewart, at Albany, the mother of Mrs. Brown, for her to lose no time in coming to Lower Soda. Mr. Brown went to that point several week ago, in hopes of benefitting his health. If not already dead, his death may be anticipated any time .-Oregonian.

LOST HIS HAND .- Quite an accident lappened last Monday afternoon at Chandler & Morris' saw mill, six miles above Ashland. Geo. W. Morris, one of the hands at the mill, whilst in the act of taking away a slab from the log that was being sawed, had his right arm caught in the circular saw and terribly - mutilated. Dr. Aiken, who was summoned by telegraph, found the limb so badly murilated as to necessitate amputation of the arm below the elbow, Dr. Parsons lately moved into Ashland assisting in theoperation. Mr. Morris is a brother to one of the owners of the saw mill where the accident bappened, and is a young man of

THE R. R. SURVEY .- Col. John A. Hurlburt passed through town yesterlay on his way north, where he goes direct the other surveying parties employed at Cow creek. The in the Siskivon mountains has left in charge of J. S. Howard vill be employed nearly all Sum-in examining the different routes passes. Yesterday they were rking 11 miles East of the stage te pass. We are informed on good thority that a route has been found ough the Canyon on a grade less than 100 feet to the mile, and no tunnels or high trestle work will be required, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Over the Cow creek hills a line has been run on a grade of 80 feet to the mile.

ALMOST A CONFLAGRATION. - On Wednesday night Judge Hanna's residence escaped quite a peril. At about midnight little Hattie was awakened from her slumbers by her night habliments being on fire, filling the room with smoke and threatening to envelope the dwelling in ruin. Hattie's cries soon aroused the other members of the family, and the flames were othered before they could make best anthracite. much headway. Hattie's side and hip vere severely though not dangerously urned. Upon examination, a hole as found burned through a matress, traw tick, and bed clothes. There is no rrect theory as to the origin of the fire,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Encourage immigration !

Hay is selling at \$10 a ton delivered. The State Fair at Salem is in full

John Noland can now be found at on damp green alfalfa. Pape's.

Read Jo. Solomon's notice and call and settle up.

Cucumbers and colic prevail to an

alarming extent. Joseph Solomon will open a store in

Jacksonville soon. H. A. Cryder has purchased the Phoenix drug store.

John Crump, we regret to learn, is still on the sick list.

Ex-Commissioner, E. K. Anderson was in town yesterday.

Hon. J. F. Caples of Portland will

erate at Roseburg on the 4th.

The stage passengers going north

S. Cohn has enlarged his store by taking out the center partition. A little son of Mr. Beauvenu is very

sick of some intestinal complaint. 4 Hursh, of Roseburg, ille friends a visit.

The air is full of the symptoms of the approach of the glorious Fourth.

The five year old son of W. J. Wimer died at Waldo on the 29th inst. Call at the Criterion for iced drinks.

Dave Croshy knows how to fix 'em up. Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at the M. E. Church to-morrow forenoon.

E. B. Redmond died at Waldo last Monday of Bright's disease of the kid-

Beggs got in Wednesday with a large quantity of freight for our mer-

Jacksonville is soon to have another saddler shop to be conducted by Tom. Ladies half cloth and leather shoes

worth \$2.50 for \$1.75 at the New

his old home, in Sycamore, DeKalb several months. Hon, B. F. Dowell who was in Roseourg on some legal business last week,

has returned. Jerry Martin returned from Lake county last Tuesday after an absence

Senator L. F. Grover arrived in Portland on the 23d of June, apparent-

Henry Pape left here on Saturday for Portland, where he goes in quest of medical treatment.

Much of the land in this valley is indifferently cultivated, and much of

No mistake! the improved No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson sewing

What benefit does our thousands of seres of rich farm land do as long as

The Linn county fair which will be

27 and closes October 1st. Among the late arrivals from Lake county we notice Enoch Walker, H.

W. Hosgland and T. J. Neff. Sheriff Wm Bybee returned on Thursday from Portland where he had

been taking an insane patient. Grob & Ulrich furnished a fine supper for the members of the Royal Arch

Chapter last Thursday evening. Los Angeles, Cal., was the scene of meteoric shower last Sunday night.

It presented a magnificent sight. Thos. J. Kenney is now in Portland selecting a stock of goods for the sad-

dler shop he proposes opening soon. J. P. Croy and Dan Phillips who were to have left for Wood river. Idaho, did not get started as reported.

The Yreka Tribune has experienced change, G. K. Camp retires and G. R. Remme assumes editorial control.

Mrs. Eliza Hale came over from Linkville on the 28th ult., and is stopping at her father's, Hon. N. Langell's.

The Secretary of the Oregon State Fair Association will accept our thanks for a complimentary ticket of admis-

A. Barne'surg was kicked by a vicious borse this week while trying to shoe him and is now compelled to wear

Father Blanchet returned this week from his pastoral visit to Josephine county. county.

Miss Millie Vining of Ashland passed through on Saturday bound for New Tacoma, where she goes visiting

Miss Laura Hubbell left here on Wednesday for Trinity Center, Cal., to visit her father, who is a resident of that place.

W. W. Cardwell has been designated to read at the celebration next Monday Sam Simpson's fine poem, "Yet Again."

Coal found in the mountains west of Junction, Lane county, has been tried by experts and found to be the

F. M. Overbeck, formerly of this office, but more recently of Kalama, is now operating in the W. U. T.

A first-class sewing machine, new though some seem to think that some and in good order, can be had at this atches must have got into the bed office for about half the usual price. ng with the result stated. Call and examine it.

The old wooden awning in front of placed by a new one.

A valuable brood mare, the property of B. F. Miller, Sardine creek, died the other day from over-eating herself

Gen. J. B. White spent a few days in Jacksonville this week. He will visit Lake county before returning to his home in Oakland, Cal.

urer of the Good Templars in Jackson county, is now permanently domicilled in Klickitat county, W. T. The Journal says, the nugget found last week in the Mountain View claim

weighing \$1,056, was unearthed about twenty feet above the bed rock. Prof. J. B. Farley, one of the oldest teachers in the county, is now in charge of the Applegate school, the first term of which has just closed.

The stage going north Friday was well filled with passengers, among them we noticed Col. Hurlburt, of the R. R. survey, and A. C. Jones of this city.

Several of Uncle Sam's "Boys in Blue" came over from the Fort last Monday, and were on detached duty in the vailey, i. e. looking for a deserter.

Seo. Schumuf went a second time ek to the Squaw creek country The last time he took out a load of supplies and brought back a load of

The Jacksonville Champions of Honor hold an installation of officers, followed by an "I scream" supper as we go to press. A fine time was

S. H. Egger has just finished burn ing a kiln of 215,000 brick which are the best ever made in this county. They are offered for sale in any quan tity desired.

The balcony of the U. S. Hotel, fronting California street, has just beer furnished with a beautiful set of bannisters, turned out in David Linn's establishment.

Rial Benedict is now sojourning at left here yesterday. He will be gone his side, killing him at once.

we had vivid lightning and rumbling tive mosquito. It is said, they thunder for a change. Not much of a shower, however.

A. Noltner retires from the publication of the Daily Standard, and is succeeded by Thomas A. Sutherland and Charles J. Christie, the former continuing as editor.

Chas. Moore and Mrs. Moore, his mother, of Linkville passed through here Wednesday on their way to Portland, where they expect to remain a few months visiting relatives.

A huge rattlesnake the other day came to the spring to drink water near the residence of Geo. Frey in Chimney Rock precinct, was killed by Mrs. Frey assisted by her faithful house dog. A number of our school boys, in-

cation on Squaw Lake, returned on Humbolt and Del Norte. Wednesday after a brief sojourn. Cause held at Albany, will commence Sept. of hasty return: shortness of grub. Karewski's Wm. Deering twine binders have arrived. A public exhi-

bition of their workings will be given ome time next week and the farmers of the valley are invited to be present. Hogs who can jump fences are reorted in Manzanita precinct. Our

nformant says they are worse than breachy horses, and the way they can 'sail" across a five foot fence is a cau-Parks & Son at the Sterling saw

mill received their new shaft by express this week to take the place of the ne broken. They are turning out a superior article of lumber. Give them

The Conference Camp Meeting Association will hold its first meeting at Canby, Clackamas county, Oregon, on the 7th day of July. Members of the church and the public in general are invited.

before purchasing a sewing machine and try the improved No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson. Competition defied, either in machines or prices, when quality is

N. Y., continues. It is rumored, however, that a compromise will be reached shortly resulting in the election of one stalwart and one administration

Some of the gardens on Butte creek are annoyed by the presence of the He will next visit Lake festive grasshoppers. Barnyard poultry, let loose upon the gardens, have so far proved a good antidote. The chickens-live on them.

We have received a copy of the Journal of Music, a monthly publication, by Messrs. Dyer & Howard, St. Paul, Minn. The three pieces of sheet music are alone worth the subscription price-60 cents a year.

Saturday night last Yreka had quite blaze, destroying it is estimated \$10,-000 worth of property. The loss falls heaviest on Lawton & Skinner, proprietors of the Yreka Foundry, machine shop and planing mills.

Miss Ella Scott, teacher of instru mental and vocal music at Ashland College last year, is now stopping at the U. S. Hotel. Any one wishing her professional services will do well to apply immediately.

Ed. Smith's old stand is now being used as a carpenter shop by Carl. plattoon of your Brown, an excellent mechanic, who is barded by fully prepared to contract for any work po in his line, furnishing materia! also if necessary. Give him a call.

Among the prizes offered at the Jerry Nunan's new store was taken printers pic nic, Salem, on the 24th down yesterday, and will soon be re- ult., was a large looking-glass for the homeliest unmarried lady. We not like to be in the printer's who had to present that prize.

Rev. H. F. Swofford came to coast from Texas for the benefit health. Being still quite feeble he is now visiting McCallister's mineral springs located on the east prong of Butte creek, and finds much relief.

Rev. E. O. Haven, one of the Bisho W. R. Dunbar, formerly grand lect of the M. E. Church, attended occu-mencement services at Willamette University, Salem, last week. The bishop is an old school man, having for many years stood at the head of a university in the East.

> Our two Roseburg cotemporarie are engaged in a bitter personal war-fare. The dexterity with which literary mud is slung is something remarkable, even in Oregon journalism. language applied to each other is choice that it wont bear repetition. Dr. Danforth writes from Boise

city under date of June 20th. He says they were straitening around at their new home, and the family liked Boise tolerably well. The Dr. urges against going to Wood river as that country was already overflowing with pare workmen. Those who have regarded the

man as a happy being, cognizant his neighbors' secrets, will be what astonished to learn that th a postoffice department regulario bidding postmasters or their cle read a postal card under a pens one thousand dollars.

The first session of the Grand odge A. O. U. W., of Oregon and We hing-ton, will take place at Salem on Wednesday, the 13th of July. Halffare rates have been obtained for representatives to this grand lodge and their wives on all the transpor lines leading to Salem.

A singular accident occurred a telope, Wasco county, on June 21st, resulting in the death of Frank Driver, a nephew of Rev. I. D. Driver of Eu-A. C. Jones, Esq., who for the past week has been getting ready to visit the Willamette and Sound countries,

A sprinkle of rain visited Jackson ville last Thursday evening. At night more of a benefit to the human ! than an injury, by taking the impure blood out the skin, acting as a pre tative against cutaneous diseases.

The State Line Herald is going for the Lake County Court and charges that body with reckless prodigality in expending the public money, are cited where the court has the costs in civil suits between viduals—costs that should hav paid by the losing parties to the

It is rumored that Villard in ing out for a connection with Francisco independent of the Central be negotiating for the so called San-Francisco and Northern, a rainroad running to Mendocino county, and tending to spend a portion of their va-

> A lively runaway took place of Saturday in the neighborhood of B ger's hill, the particulars of which did family was with him on the wagon. It R. L. Patton....... San Francisco is reported that the members of the family were all thrown out of the Chas. Moore and mother Linkville wagon but did not sustain any injury.

> Our Lakeview friends are enthusias having been completed. It is thought that at the rate the work is progress ing 100 miles of the railroad will be finished before winter, and that in a few short months the shrill whistle of the locomotive will be heard in Goose

The Northern Pacific Railroad has been completed to Spokane Falls, and the first passenger train reached that forty nine miles of the line are now in awkwar operation. The next section to be completed will be the one to I Pen d'Oreille.

The improvements around the Knowles on the fence.

The State Teachers' Association appointed to meet at Portland, aly 12th, and continue four days. Projnent educators of Catifornia havenccepted invitations to be prent. Among them Prof. C. C. Strato, president of the University of Calornia, and Prof. Chas. H. Allen, pal State Normal School of Cal A rich educational treat ma pected, and all the teach State should take advanta proffered opportunity. Sargent Dunlag escorte

ous party of very young le sonville to Ashland one d The sights of that "gem of tains" and an enjoyable gat charming pic nic groundsthe rushing waters,"-we Friend Leeds of the Tidi gled out as a target i

Sacramento has the best police regulation of any city on the coast. An Lakeview Examiner of June 25th, effectual mode of suppressing hudlum- says: Thursday afternoon a party conism is found in an ordinance requiring sisting of Gen. Ankeny, A. McCallen, all minors to be away from the streets Col. C. A. Cogswell and M. A. Kelton, after 9 P. M. At nine o'clock sharp with Frank Imne, driver, started for the big town bell is sounded, and if the Hot Spring baths about two miles any youngster, either boy or girl, is north of town. When a short dis she is jerked into the lock-up and kept house, the bit on the near horse pulled there until morning. Minors doing in two, and the horses started to run errands after that hour are required to away. Cogswell and McCallen jumped have a written permission from their out of the wagon before the team got sonville on this subject?

the University of Oregon, located at Eugene. By it we notice that there caught in the brake bar, breaking the are enrolled in the Collegiate Department 114 students, and 72 in Preparatory Department-total 186. Thirtyone students have graduated since the stayed with the team, which they founding of the institution. The faculty is composed of seven Professors, all first-class educators. Jackson county is entitled to three scholarships, which are now held by three of our promising young men, who are now spending vacation in our midst. The next, and ends June 15, 1882.

recondent who is travelling through at Linkville, he has this 'say of that truly wenderful place: "Linkville is ly in jumping from the wagon. in Lake county Oregon, on Link rives a few miles below Klamath lake. He are hot springs, hot creeks, hot were are hot springs, hot creeks, hot wells stream at the town of Ashland was and hot whisky. In short Linkville is finally completed this week, after it a hot place. All the wells and springs had been under way nearly three in town are boiling hot except one, and that is good water. Think of drawing water that must stand over night to cool before it is fit to drink. We camped at some springs just outside of town, where there was a place for scalding hogs. In another spring built upon the bed rock give the superwe boiled beans and cooked fruit in a few hours. Among other strange things were some cows that usually drank near the scalding hot springs. A grand place for a China wash house; water always warm an I so soft that very little soap is needed."

ENDANGERING THE PUBLIC HEALTH. -The practice of leaving the carcases of dead animals in the road or on the wayside, filling the atmosphere with a deadly stench, should be stopped. A number of dead animals, are now lying exposed to the broiling sun on some of the most frequented public highways in the county, and travelers who pass that way inform us that the atmosphere is loaded with such foul stench as to make them sick. Immediate steps should be taken to abate these pestilence-breeders. The county authorities who are authorized to protect Not altogether unapprised of the apthe health of the people, should require every owner of such animal to bury it out of sight or to burn it without delay: or if the owner will not do it then it should be done at the county's expense, and and there should be some

Arrivals at the U. S. Hotel-

The following is a list of the arrivals at the U. S. Hotel, during the past week: which it is proposed to extend through | W. H. Atkinson and wife Ashland Charles Anderson Foot's creek William Willitts ..

Seargent McGartlin Fort Klamath Pat Valtier Fort Klamath Monday. WEDNESDAY.

B. F. Miller..... Rock Point PRINTERS' PIC NIC .- The members of the fraternity of the "art preservative of all arts' had a grand time at

Salem on the 24th of June. Among the features of the day were music, contests for prizes, boat-racing, military drill, speaking by C. B. Moores, toasting, &c. Among the list of prizes offered we noticed the following: 1. point on the 25th of June. The event A pair of best French kid button boots was celebrated by a great multitude of to the unmarried lady between 18 and Ladies, consult your own interests firing of guns, etc. One hundred and foot; 2. A ker of the most ty dur-

CELEBRATE -The arments for celebrating the Fourth odist church property are in a state of in the Court House premises, Jacksonforwardness. The woodwork on the ville, are progressing finely. A row of parsonage and the new fence around temporary tables are being constructed the church lot are completed and read to serve dinner on. Let everybody for painting. Three new gates to serve dinner on. Let everybody bring along his basket wen filled with eatables. The committee will furnish hot tea and coffee to everybody, and gate wide enough for wagons to ass other things too cumbersome to bring through. Mr. Wertz did the work n in from a distance. Under the plan the parsonage, and Messrs. Mace.nd adopted no one need go hungry. Let with the plum and peach predominatus celebrate.

> FOURTH OF JULY AMUSEMENTS .-The following sports are announced for the celebration in this place: Foot done some good work on our county race, 50 yards, free for all except Hen- roads; but a good deal is yet to be done ry Mensor, for purse of \$10. Walk- before they can be considered in first ing match, go as you please, for purse rate condition. A number of small of \$7.50; second man to receive \$2.50. bridges crossing sloughs and gullies, There will also be a fat men's race, a freshet, are still unrepaired, and teamjumping match, sack and wheelbarrow sters with loads are obliged to drive racing and numerous other contests for around them, at the iminent peril of liberal cash prizes. Everybody is in- upsetting. If the road overseers would vited to participate.

How is This !- A number of families from Minnesota are now camping out on several of the tributaries of the upper Rogue river, with a view of find ing Government land to settle upon. They say they can find yet many a vacant piece of land in Jackson county that would be fit to improve, but upon investigation they also find that such bought up by capitalists held for speculative pur

ACCIDENT TO GEN. ANKENY .- The d wandering on the streets he or tance on this side of D. W. Cheesman's parents or guardians. How is Jack- under headway, without sustaining We are in receipt of the catalogue of further on Gen. Ankeny was thrown leg near the ankle. His face was slightly bruised in the fall. Kelton and Lane, who were on the front seat succeeded in stopping after a run of about half a mile. No damage save a sprung axle was sustained by the wagon. Gen. Ankeny was brought into town and is under the care of Drs. Cason and Whiteaker. It is thought that the General will be able to be cholastic year commences Sept. 12 around in the course of two or three weeks, though it will be a considerably longer time before his leg will be as LINKVILLE A HOT PLACE.-The strong as before. No blame can be Golden lale (W. T.) Gazette has a cor. attached to the driver as the accident happened on a level road and the horses

> THE ASHLAND BRIDGE.-The new double track bridge crossing the of the strongest structures in the county, and bids fair to withstand any strain that it may be subjected to by weight and water. The massive abutments of heavy dressed stone, firmly structure a very solid foundation to rest upon. If the bridge had been built of iron instead of timber, we think it would stand for ever. The cost of constructing this bridge will be in the neighborhood of \$1600, which sum will be equally divided between the county and the corporation of the town of Ashland. B. S. Freeman is the contractor and builder and the work is to be inspected and received by the county authorities on the 6th of this month. No bridge in Southern Oregon will see more service than this

A STARRY TRIP TO THE MINES.-Several carriage loads of Eastern Stars, gallantly escorted by Messra. Theodoric Cameron and Cargent Dunlap, visited Frank Ennis headquarters at the Sterling mines on Sunday last. proach of this splendid perebelion, Mr. Ennis and his faithful assistants were fully prepared for the occasion; and the best that the camp could afford was brought into requisition to insure the comfort and enjoyment of these fair Ladics' Dress & Fancy Goods, way of imposing a fine upon offenders. visiting Jacksonville Stars. Our reporter kindly furnished us with the following list of visiting young ladies. all members of the Masonic Order of Eastern Star: Misses Annie Miller, Aba Ross, Jennia and Estella Levi, Maggie and Cora Linn, Sarah and Elzye Berry, Alice Hanley and Tillie Miller. It is scarcely necessary to add, that there was no lack of gallantry on the part of Mr. Ennis' two assistants, Lawrence Paulsen and Antoine Rose

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—The following deeds have been recorded

since our last issue: Isaac D. Smith to H. G. Shock property in Little Butte precinct. Consideration, \$100.

J. B. Saltmarsh to Mary Murphy property fronting on Third street, acksonville. Consideration, \$300. U. S. patents to Fred. Westgate and M. H. Coleman have been recorded. G. W. Fordyce to J. McCall and G

F. Billings, land in Ashland precinct Consideration, \$30. A. P. Tallent to D. P. Brittain, property in Wagner creek. Consider

tion, \$150. T. B. Kent, administrator of estate of J. J. Nichols, deceased, land in Table Rock precinct. Consideration,

the Sardine creek wursury pan, was in town last Tuesday. He brought to our office samples of this year's crop of seedling cherries, of the "Late Duke" and "Luelln" or "Black Republican" species. They are the largest and best erries we have so far seen cherries took the premium at the Centennial Fair in 1876, and are the kind to have around one's rural premises. Mr. Miller says the fruit crop will be

immense this year. With the limited

orchard he has, he expects to dry one

thousand bushels of fruit this summer,

ROAD WORK .- The road overseers generally throughout the county have Misses' running race for purse of \$2.50. | which were washed out by last winter's but put in a few days' work the bad places alluded to could soon be remedied, and they (the road overseers) would be entitled to the gratitude of the traveling public.

BORN.

EGGER.—In Jacksonvite, June 28, 1881, to the wife of Samuel Egger, a son. TERWILLEGAR-At Yreka, Cal., June 27, 1881, to the wife of J. N. Terwillegar, a

McDaniel-Near Kerbyville, June 23d.

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se of loss, prompt payment.

Independence Day Monday, July 4th.

The patriotic people of Jackson county will have an opportunity of celebrati the nation's Natal Day, by

A GRAND BALL.

Madame Holt's New Hall

Jacksonville, Oregon.

Prof. Scott's full Orchestral Band has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion, and the most complete arrange-ments are being perfected to make this

The Boss Entertainment Of The Year.

Tickets for each couple will be