NOTECE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ogn. | June 30, 1880. | To All Whom It may Concern: Notice is hereby given that I have, designated the OREGON SENTINEL as the paper in which I shall hereafter publish all preemptions, homestead and applications for mining patents for lands lying near Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

OFF FOR CHEWAUCAN.-Chas. J. Howard left here Tuesday with a complete surveyors' outfit bound for the Chewaucan country, to do some surveying for the government. He was accompanied by Chas. Schultz, James Elliott, John Eagan, E. J. Brown and Mr. Stark. They expect to be gone all

CHAMPIONS OF HONOR.—The officers of Defence Council, No. 16, C. of H. at Kerbyville, Or., were installed by P. W. C., D. S. Holton as follows: J. B. Sifers, W. C.; Mrs. Ellen Ryder, Lt. C.; Wm. Moore, Scribe; Mrs. Josie A. Nickerson, F. S.; Mrs. E. Nash, visit. Treas; Oscar Naucke, H.; F. M. Nick-

of membranous croup are report-Eden precinct near Phoenix. of Mr. Woody's children are pros- done trated by it, and Martha L., a five year old girl, died of it on the 22nd instant. Little Martha's burial took place last Sunday. As croup is said to be contagoous parents cannot be too careful in watching their little ones.

R. R. SCRVEY .- R. M. Garrett in forms us that the R. R. survey has been completed over the Smith river divide on an easy grade, and no further trouble is anticipated on the other side. Mr. Harlbort expresses the opinion that it is the best and most feasible route vet surveyed-being both the shortest and the easiest to build. Mr H. is expected here next Tuesday to direct the other surveying parties under his charge.

To ROAD OVERSEERS .- Road Overseers and street commissioners are required by law to cut down the dagger cuckleburs now growing so rank in some of our public highways and streets. This noxious weed is so thick in some of the lanes of the valley as to en danger travel. If cut now their spread can be prevented. Any neglect on the part of road overseers and street commissioners to comply with the law re- Portland on Wednesday. ferred to, subjects these officers to indictment by the grand jury and a fine. So says Judge Day.

A New Grass .- The June and July rains in this latitude have started what some call buffalo or bunch grass, which Nickerson, County Clerk. is eaten with great avidity by all kinds of stock. The blade of this grass is of to move his saw mill from Poorman's a very fine texture and seems to be creek to Willow Springs. very nutritious. Stockmen and others have noticed this new grass all over the mountains as well as valleys, and remark that it is the first summer they have noticed the new fodder. Copious summer rains, so rare with us in this climate, are evidently good for something, even if our farmers do grumble at them as interfering with their har vesting operations.

A SUPPOSED BEAR FIGHT .- A few weeks ago a large three year old colt. belonging to August Meyer of Sali Fork, whilst out on the range with the other horses was attacked by what was supposed to be a grizzly bear. From the appearance of things the bear must have sprang upon the horse, biting and clawing him in the most ferocious manner. When discovered the horse had deep gashes upon the neck, the weathers, the shoulder and right side, bleeding very profusely out of all his wounds. As luck would have it one of Mr. Meyer's sons was in the mountains looking for stock, when he was momentarily growing weaker from the great less of blood. The efforts made to save the wounded horse seem to inspire his owner with the hope that he will get well.

THE KENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS.

ppearance in Jacksonville last Tueslay night. The reputation of the uthern Jubilee Singers had preceded nense house. The public to believe by their printed hat they were identical with or a branch of the celebrated singers alluded to, whose fame is as extensive as the union; but as the performances progressed disappointment was depicted on almost every countenance. Instead of the highly cultivated and musical Georgia Singers we were listening to a company of very ordinary colored peoand hence unable to satisfy the cravings of an audience capable of telling the difference between music and noise, There were really only three artistic voices among them, one male and two females, the balance may have possessed talent, but they had a mighty poor way of showing it on the stage. If they tial improvements to his residence by had advertised themselves as Jubilee dancers instead of Jubilee singers the photopraph gallery. audience would not have felt so disappointed. But as representatives of the ruder elements of their own race and Southern plantation life, they were perhaps a success; but as artistic per formers twelve out of the fifteen were not, and the sooner these twelve get a the minstrei show here last Tuesday, pany. On no previous occasion have will acknowledge it now. we seen such a large audience at Holt's A Portland, Maine, dispatch dated

LOCAL ITEMS.

Wm. Ruble and H. Kelly are in

Call on Plymale for first-class buggy

Frank Kasshafer mixes drinks at

Sheriff Bybee has gone to Josephine

Reed & Folk have painted the M. E.

The next on the docket is the Pio-Geo. Schumpf and wife have gone to

Camp Harney. Paymaster Kiefer returned from

Fort Klamath yesterday. Richard Blackwood, of Tombstone,

Arizona, is here on a visit. The air is full of the distant chimes of the merry wedding bells.

J. M. Smith, of Kerbyville, has been in town several days this week.

The scarlet rash reported to be prevalent last week has all disappeared. Major James T. Glenn arrived from Oakland; Cal., this week on his annual

J. E. Staples, general agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., is. in

est last Sunday but no damage was was realized.

John Cowan has gone to Lake county, where he is engaged in training

Henry Judge and J. B. Coates have one to Beaver creek on a trip of rec-

The M. E. pulpit of this city will be filled to-morrow by Rev. M. A.

Reynolds & Kleinhammer have sold heir mining property on Sterling to

Jay Beach has several of his fine rotting borses entered for the Washington county fair.

Maj. Jas. T. Glenn of Oakland, Cal., arrived here last Saturday, to remain with us some weeks.

Five hundred dollars to loan on good real estate security. For particulars

Last Tuesday Charles Done of Josephine county fell off a load of hav, sustaining severe injuries. Fred Cronemiller came in from Lake

county last Sunday and left again for The wheat crop of this valley will be

arger than usual this year but the oat crop is not doing so well. Read the Josephine county exhibit

as published in this issue by Frank M. James Herd is making arrangements

Springs, Col., on the 23d inst. Parties desiring bargains will remember the closing out sale at Breck-

enfield's. This is no humbug. J. W. Manning has taken charge of the Linkville tivery stable in person

and will locate there personally Jacksonville is soon to be visited by another show. This time it is the

Devere Sisters Theatrical Troppe. Father Blanchet and J. Nunan have een appointed executors of the estate of H. Carron of Josephine county.

Wm. A. Wright's commission as postmaster of Linkville was forwarded to that gentleman on the 12th inst.

Mrs. Judge Duncan has succeeded in finding her spectacles. So much for making mention of it in the SENTINEL.

The nine year old son of David Penninger, we regret to learn, is dan came across the bleeding steed, who gerously sick of inflammation of the

It is reported that John Tupper has sold his ranch near town to a newcomer from Tennessee for the sum of

See Miss Ella Scott's advertisement in another part of this paper. As a The so-called Kentucky Jubilee Singers, musician she has few equals if any (15 in number, all colored) made their

> We understand there are a number of typhoid fever cases on Williams was the means of giving creek. There are three in Mrs. Kug. of the N. P. R. R. near Tacoma, W les family.

Ever mindful of the wants of printers, Joseph Rapp has fernished the SENTINEL with a box of pears. Thanks! Call again!

Since C. W. Savage has decided on quitting the hotel business stage passengers will hereafter take meals at the

The Grand Council of the Chample, whose only merit was that they pions of Honor met in this city yester-had good voices, but utterly untrained day. Many delegates from a distance

> Judge W. R. Willis of Roseburg came in on Sunday and took a drive to his mine on Applegate, returning north on Thursday.

Peter Britt is making some substanthe addition of a wing to be used as a

Mrs. Dr. Miller of Salt Fork has buckskin gloves. They were all order road, however, and no damage was ed by her customers.

Out of the 500 people who attended ticket-of-leave the better for the com. you can't find more than a dozen who

Cornish at 9 o'clock A. M.

The improved Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines make the lock-stitch tin in his shop with breaks your under thread

See Dr. Robinson's card in this isue. The Doctor's office is on California street a few doors, east of the SEN-TINEL and the Telegraph office.

The colored singers seemed to have been surprised at their own success in Jacksonville. One of them said 500 fools went out to see 15 niggers. Wm. Gale, one of the early pioneers

of Oregon, died suddenly at the residence of his son-in-law, J. Hockersmith, near Phoenix, July 26th, aged 81 Joe. Clough has sold his stallion "Scamperdown" to J. H. Evans of the

Lakeview | Herald for \$1,500. The business of the Herald must be loom-Last Wednesday afternoon we were favored by a gentle shower which came near laying the dust. The shower was

heavier in the Applegate than Rogue Two weeks ago Elijah Davison of ard nothing has been heard of him

The ladies of the M. E. Church,

One day last week L. B. Stark saw his dog have what appeared to be a human hand, and taking it away has placed it in Wintien & Helms' cabinet where it can be seen.

Wm. Mensor left here last Sunday on the stage going south, bound for Redding and San Francisco, at which latter place Billy expects to enter a

clerkship in some store. Chief Justice Lord, of the Supreme Court, has declined settling the controversy over the Portland Mayoralty and city councilmen will probably have to decide which is which.

Mrs. Kinsey of Williams creek, fell rom a hay wagon last week receiving injuries that terminated fatally on Tuesday last. She was about 25 years of age and leaves a family of children.

The parents of Matt and Bartlet Obenchain are octogenarians. They are each between 80 and 90 years of age and are enjoying very good health at their mountain home on Big Butte.

On the 22d inst. a three months term of the public school on Salt Fork (the Meyer school) closed. Sam Cary was the teacher and Messrs. Isaacs, Ragsdale and Gano are the directors of this

Father Blanchet, Judge Prim, T. G. The former was in Lake preaching, to China than dead ones. Reames and Prim fishing and Clough was there with his stallion.

Marshal made one arrest, Recorder residents of Jacksonville, died at Hot Numan fining him \$10, and costs on Pacific coast agent, Wabash, St. Louis party in the fight escaped arrest.

Prof. L. L. Rogers of Ashland Colege came down on Tuesday, and favored us with a brief call at our sanctum. The Professor is spending his vacation as profitably as can be. He will preach in Yreka to-morrow.

Hon, J. M. Mason, brother of Mrs. McCully of this city, expects soon to leave Greenfield, Ind., with an excursion to this coast. He and a portion of his party propose taking in the sights of Jackson county. Right.

A. N. Jones of Josephine county was in town this week and favored as with a call. He says the report that the Railroad surveyors had been called in must be a mistake, as he saw them at work only a couple of days ago.

We understand that four farms in Geo. Abgar's and the old Burton place.

David Cronemiller and John Cimborsky will represent the Red Men lodge of this place in the Great Council to be held in Portland on August 2d, and Geo. T. Baldwin is the representative from the lodge at Linkville.

A. O. Eckelson who is now employed as chief engineer of a surveying party T., arrived in town this week and will remain a few days. When he leaves, on Tuesday next, he will not go alone. Success to you, Eck.

B. F. Miller of Sardine creek nursery brought to our sanctum last week ome very fine ripe peach plums, as alo some Hale's early peaches. The plums measured six inches and the peaches from eight to nine inches in circumfer ence. Splendid fruit this.

Messrs. Thatcher & Worden, owners of the steamer "Gen. Howard," propose giving a grand Sunday pic nie excursion from Linkville to Pelican Bay soon, the date to be announced hereafter. The fare for the round trip is \$1, and everybody is invited.

Last Saturday morning while Geo. Chase was coming down the Siskiyou mountains the brake staff on the stage broke and the fastest time on record was made between the Toll House and since spring turned out 60 pair of Barrons'. George kept them in the

Will J. Clarke, accompanied by his

Yesterday morning, while cutting without using a shuttle and never Wm. Bilger got his hand under the knife and cropped two middle fingers of his left hand nearly off. Billy stuck them on again immediately, however, and hopes to see them grow on

> On the 22d instant, Wm. H. Parker closed another term of the Big Butte school, and having been engaged to teach the next term of the Brownsborough school he will this week move with his family to that place. Mr. Parker is one of the most successful and popular educators of the county.

is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Liz-

was on Sterling this week where he Rachel Wise put up a very nice monument over the Jacob Wise " Williams creek disappeared from home, beautiful tombstone over the grave of J. H. Clough Lakeview Wm. Rader at the Catholic cemetery Maggie Webb. Kentucky Jubilee since. It is feared some mishap has of this city. The same was ordered by Sadie Cansdell Mrs. Rader, mother of the deceased.

The Wheeler & William new sewing. Lizzie Hall...... Lucy Erwin Asidend, gave a sociable and supper machines are edapted to every Lucy Erwin......
one night last week for the benefit of grade of manufacture of stitched Mrs. J. Johnson..... Summer fights commenced in earnSt last Sunday but no damage was was realized.

One fight last week for the benefit of grade of damage was was realized.

One fight last week for the benefit of grade of damage with the sum of the last sum of the sum of all others in point of speed, durability, precision and ease of operation, reg. Charles Rickard..... ularity, strength, beauty of stitch, C. M. Johnson......
John Bailey perfection of construction and elegance H. Gibson of finish. They are declared by the highest authorities the best sewing ap- J. V. Campbell.... paratus in the world.

his nose between the teeth of one

be expected under these trying circum-For the past week or ten days a number of Chinamen have been engaged at the Jacksonville cemetery exhuming the bones of dead Chinamen, preparatory to shipping them to the Celestial empire. About 50 dead, who have been dead five or six years, are being taken up and the bones of each placed in a separate sack and labelled with the name of deceased. These sacks are afterward placed in boxesso many sacks to each box -and then Reames and Jos. Clough got in from It is a ghastly process. We would here with the family over two years much rather see live Chinamen shipped

day in our midst, areiving in Jackson- county, Northeastern Texas, over a A lively row occurred at Wetterer's ville on Sunday: W. H. Merd, trav- year ago, beating his way along as best brewery last Saturday night and the eling agent Union Pacific and Atchin- he could, as he had no money and no the following Monday. The principal & Pacific; Joseph B. Kirkland, Pacific coast agent Pennsylvania Central lines. These gentlemen took a good look at our valley and pronounced it superb. though otherwise they were not very his sire was. Kind people along the communicative. If these gentlemen route of travel furnished him with intend to induce their respective companies to extend their trunk lines Redding he was directed to go to Jackinto our great valley, they should not be so reticent about it. Never mind, gentlemen, we intend to get even with you, by not telling you how Mr. Villard is going to connect Portland with San Francisco and New Orleans.

PLAYING WITH POWDER.-Boys do like to play with powder the world over, but nowhere more so than in Jacksonville. Last Monday Master Louis, a nine year old son of W. J. Plymale and Freddie, a seven year old son of Jas. P. McDaniel, somehow or another, got hold of a can of powder ter together, it is a sure indication that the Butte creek country have been sold and an empty copper shell of a giant Mother Shipton's prophecy will still and will shortly change hands. They cartridge, and some matches, and went come true, and you should go and pay are the places heretofore owned and with them a short distance up Jack- your debts, known, as Dr. Devis', Arthur Poole's, son creek for the purpose of having a little fun burning powder. Finding the process of pouring the powder into the cartridge shell rather slow, they PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON emptied the contents of the can into Freddie's hat, and commenced dipping it out of the hat as they needed it. Several charges had gone off all right and the fun of the youngsters was unbounded. But in dipping another cupful, it seems, a burning cinder which had clung to the cartridge shell, sent the powder, and Master Louis "a kiting." The result of the premature explosion may be summed up thus: a severely blackened and burnt face, with the eye brows burnt off and the right eye perhaps dangerously injured, a burnt arm, a burnt hand and wrist, and a burnt breast, with untold pain thrown in. Louis' shirt and pants having caught fire and blazing up high, it but white labor exclusively. run to a mud-puddle near by and to wallow in it and thus succeeded in putting out the blaze. The burnt parts are painfully swollen and perfectly raw, and the last heard of him was that he was a very sick boy. Accidents caused by careless handling of powder and fire-arms are constantly quires a choice old Bourbon for immedioccurring, and yet, no one seems to learn wisdom.

A Society Note .- July 16th the SENTINEL said: "What we would like to see: Charles Nickeli name the day carefully selected from the finest, rich he means business,".... "What we would like to see." The person who propounded by the SENTINEL gain "Times," July 22nd . . . Friend Balti-wide sister, Miss Sallie, arrived from Port- more of the "Oregonian" July 23rd, land this week for a short visit and are does not exactly mention the day but guests of Judge Prim and family. The he fixes the fact as follows: "The enformer will also combine business with gamement of Mr. Chas. Nickell, editor Yours truly. SCHULTZ & Von Bargen. former will also combine business with gagement of Mr. Chas. Nickell, editor Hall. One of the managers told us July 25, says: Justice Nathan Clifford, pleasure and is looking after the inter- of the Jacksonville Times, to Miss that the receipts of the evening were of the U. S. Supreme Court, died at ests of his paper the "Willamette Ella Prim, daughter of ex-Chief Justice P. P. Prim is announced."

Arrivals at the U. S. Hotel-

The following is a list of the arrivals at the U. S. Hotel, during the past Miss Ella M. Scott,

SATURDAY.

Frank E-nis.....Sterling Tod Cameron Uniontown J. T. Glenn Oakland, Cal. Dr. Aiken and wife City Jerry Martin..... SUNDAY. A. W. Sturgis........... Uniontown O. F. Griffith Eagle Point in this city on Tuesday, after an ab- Fred Cronemiller Linkville sence north of over four months. He Jos. B. Kirkland San Francisco says this is the first time he has been Wm. H. Mead.....Omaha

> Amanda Amsworth. Lucy Erwin

R. Bollins County Yesterday forenoon a provoking "on- John Muller..... pleasantness" arose between some young harvest hands working for Tom Geo, T. Baldwin & wife . . . Linkville Bell of Manzanita. A scuffle was the result, during which Peter Windom got his nose between the teeth of one Wednesday. Dr. Robinson's services were A. O. Eckelson, New Tacoma

brought into requisition and the wour. E. F. Hathaway Kerbyville ded probocis is doing as well as can THURSDAY. Chas. F. Bradford Applegate TRIDAY.

John Staple San Francisco
Tod Cameron, 2 ladies Uniontown B. W. Houston Foots Creek

Frank Vining Ashland Alex. Watts...... Williams Creek A PLUCKY YOUNG TRAMP. - Andrew McClung, a nine year old boy arrived here Friday of last week, in search of

his father, who, he said, had moved ago, and must be living somewhere near Jacksonville, The boy had The following reilroad men spent a started from their former home, Fanuin one to give him any. Sometime he would travel on the cars and sometime on foot, and at other times on wagon. It seems he had nothing to guide him except a letter from his father and a firm resolution to work through to where comething to eat. When he got to sonville and enquire for Mr. Karewski, who would put him on the right track to find his father. Mr. Karewski fed him, gave him some clothing and send him with R. M. Garrett to Wilderville, where we learn the boy's father resides on a ranch. Want of sufficient means is the reason assigned for leaving the

> and is happy. Watch your cat If her hair bristles up, her eyes roll and her teeth clat-

child in Fannin county. We under-

stand the boy has since met his folks,

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Chorus Practice In the study of the Piano, pupils are re quired to pursue the most modern system of technical training. Great care is taken of technical training. Great care is taken to train pupils in correctness of manual position and movement; the different kinds of touch, rapidity and clearness in the execution of all the scales, the arpeggios of the common chords, the chords of the seventh, etc. Lebert & Stark's "Piano School," four books, will be used principally in the 1st and 2nd grades, together with selections from Clementi. principally in the 1st and 2nd grades, to-gether with selections from Clementi, Krause, Schumann and Mendelssohn, which with selections from Kohler, Bertini, Heller, Loeschhorn, Plaidy, Czerny, Haydn, Moscheles, Eschmann, Mozart, and others are made the basis of instruction in

the third grade.

Organ pypils will be required to use Rink's "Organ School," first five books, Buck's "Studies in Pedal Phrasing," "The Organist," by Southard & Whiting. Particular attention is given:

1. To a systematic study of obligato

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3. To the art of accompanying. To the art of improvising.
 To concert music with special reference to the works of Sebastian Bach and

HARMONY AND COMPOSITION. Classes will be formed for those who wish to give special attention to their study. and also for the higher branches of musical theory, counterpoint, fugue, form and in-strumentation.

COURSE OF STUDY IN THEORY. This embraces Accoustics, the Tone System, Rhythm and Tempo, Melody, Thematic treatment, Musical Form, together with the principles underlying the meaning and interpretation of Music.

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and development of the voice; study of English, German and Italian songs. Financial Exhibit.

Exhibit of the Receipts and Expenditures of Josephine County, Ogn., for the year ending June 30, 1881.

COUNTY FUND RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, June \$1,769 62 6,146 97 1879 1,971 12 1878..... " " 1877...... China Poll Tax for 1880 Liquor licenses 200 00 Trial fees Estrays State Warrant (Indigent 23 60 Fund)..... 198 50 CONTRA CREDIT. By Cancelled County Orders. Interest on same

Total \$10,737 20 \$7,034 03 " Am't paid School fund...
" " State Treasury... 1,775 15 " Expressage on same... Am't in Treasury, July 1, 1881..... 413 05 Total \$10,737 20 EXPENDITURES. Courts and Criminals....

Stationery, Wood, Lights, etc. Insane Bent of Court House..... Paupers... Abstracts of land, Land office. Repairing County buildings. . Fees of sheriff.... Fees of County Clerk

561 89

827 90

Fees of County Judge 305 00 Fees of County Treasurer... Fees of School Supt.... Fees of Co. Commissioners... 125 00 111 60 Fees of Assessor..... State Fund 1,775 15 School Fund...... Interest on Warrants cancelled 531 36 Total....

RECAPITULATION COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS. County Warrants outstanding Amount audited prior to June 30, 1880, issued...... Amount audited since June 1,036 40 5,258 42 30, 1880, not issued Amount of interest on can-

Total CONTRA CREDIT. By cancelled Co. warrants.... \$7,034 03 By Am't paid for interest. . By Am't in Treasury July 1, 188\.....

Totol...... Total amount of Indebtedness July 1, 1881, exclusive of Interest on outstanding Warrants and amounts and. ited and not issued prior to June 30, 1880.....

I, F. M. Nickerson, County Clerk, do certify the foregoing to be a correct statement of the finances of Josephine County, for the year ending June 30, 1881 F. M. NICKERSON, County Clerk.

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Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN., } July 11, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the followintention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Saturday Aug. 20, 1881, before the County Judge or Clerk of Jackson county.

Gregory, H. C. Fleming, J. J. March of Central Point, and H. C. Turpin of Eagle Point, all of Jackson county, Oregon. WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register,

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JACKASS CREEK. Torry and Lindley

Proprietors,

exchange for lumber.

ng-named settler has filed notice of his Oregon, viz: Edmond Brooks, Home-stead Application, No. 3,179 for the S W of Sec. 19, T 38, S R 1 W, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: W. J.