

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE,
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1881.

NOTICE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ogn.,
June 30, 1880.

To All Whom it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given that I have de-
signed the OREGON SENTINEL as the paper
in which I shall hereafter publish all pre-
scriptions, homestead and applications
for mining patents for lands lying near
Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon.
W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

LOST AN EYE.—Michael Parker, one
of Surveyor Wm. M. Turner's assist-
ants, in "chaining" through the brush,
the other day, had an eye put out. He
was trying to dodge a dry limb, and in
doing so ran into another with his
eye, entirely destroying that member.
The unfortunate man had to go to his
home, and Mr. Turner is minus one
man.

A FLORAL PRODIGY.—Mrs. D. N.
Birdseye on Rogue River below Rock
Point is very fond of flowers. Among
the many floral beauties at her resi-
dence, is a pot plant fuchsia of the
black prince species, aged about 14
months, and 2 1/2 feet in height, on
which a few days ago Mrs. Birdseye
counted 80 blossoms in full bloom and
30 buds.

MAY BE SO, AND MAY BE NOT.—The
Portland correspondent of the San
Francisco Chronicle, under date of
August 6th, has this item about our
railroad prospects: "The surveying
party in the interest of Villard leaves
here on Monday morning to locate a
route from Roseburg to Cloverdale,
Cal. This will leave Jacksonville out
in the cold by this new plan of the ex-
tension of the Oregon and California
Railroad."

THE GRAIN CROP.—Notwithstanding
the fact that in early spring the pros-
pect for an average yield of grain was
very far from flattering, the weather
during the summer has been such as to
bless our farmers with what we are
told is the best crop that Southern
Oregon has had for years, and as the
prospect for better prices are good, our
people are looking forward to a let-up
of the stringency of money with no
little satisfaction.

JUDGMENT RENDERED.—The two
cases of the United States against W. C.
Grissold and others, in the U. S. Cir-
cuit Court at Portland, were both
decided yesterday in favor of the plain-
tiff, except as to Alberts, Hill, Dur-
ham and Thompson. This decision
gives the United States and B. F.
Dowell about twenty-seven thousand
dollars worth of property to pay their
judgment of \$35,228 in the District
Court for Grissold's frauds.

**FREIGHT SAN FRANCISCO TO SMITH
RIVER.**—The following letter from R.
D. Hume, dated at San Francisco, Aug.
6th, and addressed to Chas. Hughes,
Kerbyville, explains itself: "You ask
me if I would contract to deliver 3000
tons of freight yearly at the mouth of
Smith river. I suppose that means
inside the river. In answer will say,
I will contract that amount yearly at
\$3 per ton. Hoping these figures will
meet your views, I am," &c.

CHAMPIONS ELECTION.—At a recent
meeting of "The Front" Council
No. 13, C. of H., the following officers
were installed for the ensuing term:
J. N. Gotcher, W. C.; P. V. Shoemaker,
M. C.; Lizzie Kincaid, L. C.; Jay
Davidson, Herald; Dora Godfrey,
Scribe; C. T. Davidson, F. S.; M. M.
Davidson, Treas.; Ira Sparlin, Warden;
David John, Usher; Josie Gibson,
Messenger; Lola Layton, Prelate; A.
Watta, P. W. C.; Hannah McGee,
Asst. Scribe; Mrs. Gotcher and Emma
Nail, Aids to W. C.

MR. HOWLETT'S AFFLICTION.—Since
our last notice of Mr. Howlett's
children died of diphtheria making
four out of that family within one
week. The stricken family, thinking
that perhaps the location of the house
they lived in might have something to
do with their sickness, have removed
to Mr. Linkswiler's residence on An-
telope creek. A fifth child was quite
low and not expected to recover when
the messenger left. The deceased
children were aged respectively: the
boys, one fourteen and the other seven
years; the girls respectively 6 1/2 and
four years.

THE ROAD LOCATED.—J. S. Howard,
who is surveying a railroad line
through the valley, passed through
Jacksonville yesterday. He says that
a telescopic view of our Court
House and decided on running a line
through the center of it, as it could then
be used for a depot also. Upon closer ex-
amination, however, he found that the
line ran through Col. Ross' barn in-
stead of the Court House, and Howard
now excuses himself by saying that he
thought some improvements might
have been made to our Court House
since his absence, sufficient to cause the
mistake.

THE R. R. SURVEY.—Howard's sur-
veying party reached Conrad Mings'
farm on the stage road 3 1/2 miles south-
east of Jacksonville. From here they
took a northern course, which led them
through Heber Grove, Mrs. Chambers'
and Lever's farms, on toward Willow
Springs. From the main line of sur-
vey at Mings' field a line was run to
Jacksonville. This line was brought
through by Bellinger's and Ficke's land
and Mrs. Bilger's orchard to the Court
House. The distance from the main
line at Mings' field to the Court
House is three miles and 660 feet, with
a fall of 50 feet to the mile. This sur-
vey established the altitude of Jack-
sonville in front of the U. S. Hotel at
1640 feet. As we go to press the
main line of survey is running via
Willow Springs toward the Chavener
bridge.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pay your dog tax.
Ask for your bill at this office.
More weddings are announced.
E. Jacobs says he will not be under-
sold.

You can get bargains at Brecken-
feld's.
Plymale is having his buggies newly
painted.
John Bolt and Jack Layton paid us
a visit this week.
The town hall has been supplied
with new benches.
Ed. Simons is hauling new wheat to
the steam grist mill of this place.
Preaching to-morrow at the M. E.
church, by Rev. M. A. Williams.
Henry York will not go East as he
intended on account of poor health.
The Jacksonville flouring mill re-
ceives large amounts of wheat daily.
Bishop Haven was buried August
4th in Lee Mission cemetery, Salem.
We regret to learn that the little son
of David Peninger is still quite sick.
Rev. M. C. Miller left here last
Monday for Roseburg and conference.
Hoop-playing affords the lesser Jack-
sonville youth unbounded sport just
now.

George Frey of North Fork of Little
Butte was in town a few days this
week.
A. S. Moon has been appointed Post-
master at Sam's Valley vice Mr. Paine,
resigned.
Joseph Satterfield and Ben Hay-
mond were among our visitors last
Thursday.
Henry Kubli is still quite low with
fever at the residence of his brother,
K. Kubli.
Wm. M. Turner's surveying party
is expected back about the middle of
September.
The atmosphere is getting very hazy.
A great deal of brush is burning in the
mountains.
A family from Nevada arrived on
Butte creek last Monday, intending to
buy a farm.
Rev. J. S. McCain and wife passed
through here on Monday on their way
to conference.
The reader is referred to our first
outside page for interesting wagon road
matter. Read.
The Statesman says Dr. A. M. Belt
is lying dangerously ill at his residence
in Independence.
R. Koehler, manager of the O. & C.
R. R., is expected here any day on a
tour of inspection.
During Tom Kenney's sickness Mr.
Langell has been tending to the for-
mer's saddler shop.
Read the fee bill agreed on by the
physicians of Jacksonville as published
in another column.
E. H. Autenrieth has gone to San
Francisco for the purpose of having
one of his eyes doctored.
Peter Boschy who has been confined
to his room by sickness is about again.
Tom Kenney is also better.
Robt. Farrell, traveling agent for
the San Jose Mercury and S. F. Chroni-
cle, gave us a call this week.
Geo. Chrystal, Jr., is entitled to the
thanks of the SENTINEL office for
some very nice pears and apples.
Another excursion per steamer Gen.
Howard is announced to leave Link-
ville for Pelican Bay August 21st.
Dr. Will Jackson has just finished
moving into his new residence, former-
ly the parsonage property on Piety
Row.
The Squaw Lake Mining Company
has a force of men employed putting
in the dam washed out by last winter's
freshet.
Dr. J. S. McFadden attends to the
sick in Applegate precinct. We learn
that he has a number of patients under
his care.
E. C. Galer of Williams creek was
in town and favored us with a call.
He reports considerable sickness in that
locality.
Mrs. Wm. M. Turner returned on
Tuesday from Big Applegate where
she has been visiting at the family of
S. R. Taylor.
We would like to know of what ma-
terial a "castle in the air" is built?
Also, would like to see the foundation
of said castle.
E. Manville left here Thursday on
the stage going north. He thinks he
will probably not return until Feb-
ruary of next year.
A liberal reward will be paid for
the return of a pair of saddle bags taken
from the fence one night this week and
no questions asked.
Our acknowledgments are due to
Geo. W. Carr of Griffin creek for a
basketful of Siberian crab apples.
They were very nice.
C. B. Chapman has sold his interest
in the Linkville planing mills to Fair-
child & Goodin, and removed to Jack-
sonville with his family.
Important closing out sale of my en-
tire stock of Summer goods in every
department. Call and get bargains.
NEWMAN FISHER.
The improved Wheeler & Wilson
sewing machines make the lock-stitch
without using a shuttle and never
breaks your under thread.
C. B. Rostel is fitting up the Neu-
ber property on California street in
good style, and will soon be ready for
business at the new stand.

Gen. R. V. Ankeny, who sometime
ago had a leg broken at Lakeview, is
improving rapidly and expects soon to
be able to attend to business.
The Tidings says that Charles Wol-
ters is the butcher at Nick Ficke's
shop. Mistake. Charley is clerking
for the Madame at the U. S. Hotel.
From Superintendent J. Brandt, Jr., we
learn that work on the extension of the
O. & C. R. R. south of Roseburg will
begin some time in September next.
A son of Judge Bellinger, says the
Oregonian, joined Major Stahlberg's
company of Engineers who are to lo-
cate the railroad from Roseburg to
Cloverdale.
Invitations are out for the marriage
of Miss Elbe, daughter of Sheriff
Bybee, and Chas. Prim, the ceremony
to take place next Thursday evening at
nine o'clock.
Jerry Nunan left here on Tuesday
for Waldo to see about the estate of
Hycinth Carron, deceased, of which
estate he is executor. He will be back
in a few days.
Messrs. Dan Cronmiller and John
Cimborsky returned on Sunday from
Portland, where they have been at-
tending the grand lodge of the Imp'd.
Order of Red Men.
Judge Silas J. Day and family left
here on Wednesday for McCallister's
soda springs on North Fork of Little
Butte. The family expect to remain
at the springs three weeks.
Horace Seybert informs us that
work is still progressing at his quartz
ledge with the most favorable indica-
tions. He has about seventy-five tons
of ore on the dump at present.
Our Canyonville and Roseburg
friends are not "overly" delighted with
the performances of the Kentucky
Colored Jubilee Singers. They con-
sider themselves "munchy" bilked.
Justice J. H. Huffer, of this place,
proposes opening a real estate office in
this place soon, where everything per-
taining to the transfer of land will be
attended to with promptness and dis-
patch.
The papers say the new comet is
visible to the naked eye, but you have
to get up at two in the morning to get
a squint at it. The star-gazer will find
it in nearly the same position that the
late comet was seen.
The Portland Business College is
now under the management of A. P.
Armstrong as Principal and J. A.
Wesco as Penman and Secretary. Mr.
Armstrong is a Jacksonville boy and
we are glad to hear of his success.
In making up our list of tourists
that have gone to Crater Lake and
other points of interest, we involun-
tarily omitted B. B. Beekman's name.
Ben is determined to get as much
good out of his vacation as possible.
Two or more surgeons from the Pa-
cific Surgical Institute of San Fran-
cisco, will be in Jacksonville the 12th,
13th and 14th of next month, ready to
attend in any cases that they may be
called on to treat. Read their card.
Dr. Aiken, who came up from Joes-
phine county on Tuesday, says there is
still a great deal of sickness in that
part of the county. In Mrs. Kugle's
family there were still six of the chil-
dren sick with several quite seriously.
Judge H. K. Hanna and County Clerk
Henry Klippel took a flying trip to the
mountains between here and the coast
one day last week. They were to take
in the Cinnabar and Squaw Lake re-
gions, but went no farther than the
lakes.
An emigrant wagon, well loaded
with children and household goods,
passed through here on Wednesday
bound south. So far this season most
of the emigrant wagons which passed
through here headed in the other di-
rection.
A. C. Jones, Esq., and his son
Honner returned last Saturday after an
absence of some six weeks in the Puget
Sound, Willamette and Umpqua coun-
ties. The trip has been very bene-
ficial to them as regards health and in-
formation.
It is reported that the Schiefelins of
Arizona have purchased their father's
farm on Rogue River for \$9,000 and
presented it to their brother, E. S.
Schiefelin, who has had charge of the
place for some time past. An accept-
able present.
On Tuesday Justice Huffer's court
was wrestling with an assault and bat-
tery case from Johnnie Mule creek.
The case terminated by the jury bring-
ing in a verdict of not guilty, and a
general discharge of the parties impli-
cated. Let us have peace.
The party given to the little folks by
Madame Holt and Miss Celita DeRo-
boom at Holt's hall last Wednesday
evening was surely a success as nearly
every youngster in town, both male
and female was there, and all seemed
to enjoy themselves hugely.
J. P. McDaniel, Henry Kubli,
Philip Miller, John Donegan and Ed.
Booth returned from the Cinnabar
country last Tuesday, having been out
nine days. Plenty of soda water
and a good time generally was the re-
sult of the nine days' campaign.
Bishop Kavanaugh of the M. E.
Church, South, preached at Albany
last Sunday to the largest audience
ever assembled in that town. He is
in his 80th year, and preaches with
much of his youthful fervor. Bishop
Kavanaugh will visit the other confer-
ence at East Portland on the 18th.
L. Samuel, Esq., was in our midst
three or four days, working up the in-
terests of that superb illustrated
monthly, the West Shore. He is gather-
ing material to be used in his forth-
coming issue on Southern Oregon and
its resources, and we are pleased to
learn that he has met with very fair
success.

Considerable hay baling is going on
in the county. There seems to be a
disposition on the part of the farmers
to provide an abundance of hay for
next winter's use—whether for home
or outside consumption. There is noth-
ing like having a good supply of every-
thing on hand, whether the winter
months shall prove mild or otherwise.

Frank and Eugene Savage returned
on Tuesday from Boise City, Idaho,
where they have been since the 4th of
June taking a look at the country.
Idaho, they think, is not as good a
country as it is cracked up to be, and
besides there is no place like home.
Ladd Savage and Geo. Howard are in
Linkville, working their way toward
the Rogue River country.

Mrs. C. Schiefelin and her son
Richard from Los Angeles reached
here last week. They are visiting the
old home on Rogue River, and are re-
ceiving the congratulations of their
old neighbors. Old Mr. Schiefelin,
we learn, was not enjoying the best of
health in his new home at Los Ange-
les. The latest ailment on the cat-
alogue with which the old gentleman
was afflicted were the mumps!

By far the largest timothy tops we
have ever seen were shown to us this
week. They were grown on the Lang-
ell stock ranch in Lake county and in
length they measured 92 inches. It
seems to us it would not take so very
many of these heads to make a bushel
of timothy seed; and judging from its
marketable value, this seed is the most
profitable article of agriculture that can
be raised by the farmer.

Our State University at Eugene
City is now on a sound financial foot-
ing, all the outstanding indebtedness
having been paid off with a donation
of \$7,000 from Henry Villard. The
management is now in good hands and
the corps of teachers cannot be excelled
anywhere. Jackson county has four
scholars in attendance when in session
and several more contemplate com-
mencing soon. Read their terms in
another column.

J. E. Eldredge the editor of the De-
Norte Record is a ubiquitous business
man. Besides being printer and editor
he runs the Crescent City photograph
gallery, is the city undertaker, furni-
shes the music at the public dances, is
society lamp-lighter, has an interest in
a meat market and is a member of the
board of aldermen of Crescent City. Mr.
Eldredge is a total disbeliever in the
nonsensical adage: "too many irons in
the fire."

The Wheeler & Wilson new sewing
machines are adapted to every grade
of manufacture of stitched goods
and every kind of domestic sewing.
They are superior to all others in point
of speed, durability, precision and ease
of operation, regularity, strength, beauty
of work, faculty of management, per-
fection of construction and elegance
of finish. They are declared by the
highest authorities the best sewing ap-
paratus in the world.

Some of the vegetables in G. H.
Hoxie's garden near Phoenix are as-
suming very large proportions. The
beets and one rutabaga—by no means
the heaviest in the garden but—at-
tracted our attention. In circumfer-
ence the beet measured 23
inches one way and 25 inches the other.
The rutabaga was 25 by 28
inches. Neither of the vegetables had
reached their growth. Mr. Hoxie does not
rate.

OBITUARY.—Gen. Martin V. Brown,
for more than ten years publisher and
editor of the Redwood Democrat, Al-
bany, died of consumption on Wednes-
day afternoon, August 3d, 1881, after
a lingering illness at Lower Soda
Springs in Linn county, aged 38 years.
At the time of his death and for a
number of years past he held the com-
mission from the Governor as Brig-
adier-General of the Oregon State
Militia. He also held the office of
State Printer for the period of four
years. Deceased had come here from
the State of Iowa, and was a Democrat
of the most pronounced type. He was
in the full possession of his faculties to
the last and passed away expressing a
hopeful faith and strong belief in Chris-
tianity. A bereaved wife and many
friends survive to mourn his loss.
Having been a master Mason his fune-
ral obsequies were conducted by mem-
bers of that order.

OREGON ALKALI DESERT.—George
Schumpert returned Wednesday from
Camp Harney, where he has been
bringing in several passengers. He
says traveling through the great
alkali desert is anything but pleasant.
The want of water fit to drink is the
great desideratum of that country. One
or more artesian wells sunk at inter-
vals along the line of travel, would
prove an incalculable blessing to both
man and beast who have to traverse
that thirsty country. Congressman
M. C. George could endear himself
greatly to his constituents by advocat-
ing the construction by the general
government of some artesian wells in
that section, and Mr. S. hopes it may
be done. And so say we.

ASHLAND AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER.—The College Ceroma for
the month of August is before us. It
is published quarterly by the faculty of
Ashland College. All friends of edu-
cation and especially of Ashland Col-
lege will find in it a publication of
great value. We see by this number
that an effort is making to place the
institution on a sound financial basis,
by raising an endowment fund of \$20,
000. We have a gentleman in the work
of education who if properly approach-
ed by the right man will, we believe
give \$10,000, provided the Trustees of
the institution will give him other ten
thousand.

**CONCERNING THE WAGON ROAD TO
THE COAST.**—The following proceed-
ings of the Board of Supervisors of
Del Norte county, Cal., we extract
from the Crescent City Record of Aug.
6th. These proceedings speak for
themselves:
Horace Gasquet presents and files a
petition and statement that he is about
to construct a wagon road leading
from the forks of Smith river up the
Middle fork of said river, on the left
hand bank thereof about four miles;
thence across the same; thence to the
mouth of Patrick creek; thence up Pat-
rick creek to Shelley creek; thence to a
point on the state line between Califor-
nia and Oregon, about three miles
east of the Robins' Nest, being twenty
miles in length, and intended to be a
toll road; and prays this Board for an
order appointing two commissioners to
act in conjunction with a commissioner
appointed by said petitioner, to lay out
the proposed road and report their pro-
ceedings, together with a map of said
road, to this Board. Wherefore, in
consideration of the premises and the
facts stated, it is ordered by this Board
that N. McNamara and J. F. Frantz
be, and they are hereby appointed com-
missioners, etc. And it is further ordered
that said commissioners be, and they
are hereby required to report their
proceedings, together with a map of
said road, to this Board on Monday,
Oct. 3, 1881. And it is further ordered,
and it is hereby declared that the pay
for the services of said commis-
sioners appointed, and all other expenses
incurred by reason of the laying out
of the said road, and all expenses incident
thereto, shall be paid by the petitioner,
and in no event shall become a county
charge.

**PLAYING WITH FIRE AND NOT GET-
TING BURNED.**—A ridiculous sham
wedding took place at the office of the
U. S. Hotel on Sunday night last,
which came near resulting in an as-
tounding catastrophe. The bride-
groom was a double witted San Fran-
cisco runner, and agent of the Morn-
ing "Call," in the full bloom of life,
and the bride a slender Jacksonville
youth of the male persuasion, dressed
in female clothing. The so-called
brother of the bride threatened to
shoot the young man if he refused to
marry the girl, whom it was charged
he had seduced. A minister was called
in, (also a sham personage), to solem-
nize the marriage, and the culminating
point of the farce was reached. The
fun was a trifle too much for the "per-
force" bridegroom and half-crazed he
strenuously protested against the whole
proceeding. The farce, after it had
gone its length, was brought abruptly
to a close by the Madame driving out
the hilarious wedding guests and the
would-be brother of the bride. And
when the true gender of the bride was
discovered, he too was fired out of
the hotel. Two newspaper men, one rep-
resenting the S. F. Chronicle, and the
other a Portland paper were present,
who will write up the disreputable af-
fair for the benefit of the public—with
the names of the parties implicated.

It will be rich reading, and somebody
had better stand under—
A DIFFICULT JOURNEY.—George
Schumpert who went to Camp Harney
after some passengers which he did not
get, had quite an experience, both
going and coming. As he had never
been at Harney before, he found the
distance very long, especially the stretch
of road over the "desert." The distance
from Jacksonville to Camp Harney via
Lakeview is 48 1/2 miles, which he ac-
complished in eight days, but losing
his way the distance traveled was con-
siderably increased. Both of Mr.
Schumpert's horses took sick from drink-
ing alkali water, and he was compelled
to hire a span of fresh horses to drive
home with. Recrossing the desert
from Camp Harney he was accompa-
nied by Ladd Savage and Geo. Howard,
and between the three the grub supply
grew so light that they had to travel
several days on homopathic rations.
When they got into the station they
were as hungry as wolves. Mr.
Schumpert says some of the valleys
traversed were very beautiful; at one place
he saw a herd of cattle 50,000 strong,
at another a herd of 12,000, with the
grass knee high. Eastern Oregon is a
great country!

A BROAD HINT.—Straws tell which
way the wind blows. G. Kawewski of
this city is one of the heaviest mer-
chants of Southern Oregon. Since the
opening of spring he has had haul to
him from the two points named the
following amounts of freight: From
Roseburg, 15,000 lbs.; from Redding
(S. F. freight) 64,000 lbs.; from Red-
ding (Eastern freight, agricultural ma-
chinery, etc.) 100,000 lbs., or 149,000
pounds more freight from Redding
than from Roseburg. The above is
the showing of only one house. How
many other houses in Southern Oregon
could show a corresponding prepon-
derance of their freight received from
Redding to Roseburg? Let Portland
take the hint, and push the railroad
into this valley.

On Thursday Rev. D. A. Crowell
and Prof. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers left
here for East Portland, the seat of the
Oregon Conference M. E. Church,
which convenes next Thursday, the 18th
instant.

TWO OR MORE SURGEONS.
Of the Pacific Surgical Institute, 305
Kearney street, San Francisco, will be
at the Metropolitan Hotel, Roseburg,
September 8, 9 and 10; at the U. S.
Hotel, Jacksonville, Sept. 12, 13 and
14; at Honck's Hotel, Ashland, Sept.
15 and 16, and at the Franco Ameri-
can Hotel, Yreka, Cal., Sept. 19 and
20, fully prepared treat all cases of
Spinal Disease, Knee and Hip Disease,
Club Foot, Crooked Limbs, Paralysis,
and all Chronic and Surgical Diseases.
As this Institution is unequalled in
facilities for the treatment of these
affections all who are interested should
not fail to see these Surgeons.

CONSIDERS.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE:
Fewer flies.
A long-sighted Democrat.
Jim Birdseye in bad humor.
The C. C. wagon road completed.
A R. R. depot on Nick Ficke's land.
More water to sprinkle the streets
with.
The '49 prices abolished in Rogue
River valley.
Ministers preach shorter sermons
this hot weather.
The City Hall of Jacksonville furni-
shed with seats.
A photograph of the North Pole
this warm weather.
A foot race between Jas. A. Card-
well and Joe. E. Beggs.
An electric lamp on the liberty pole
at the Court House yard.
A less number of attempts by young
men to grow chin whiskers.
The man who has never said he
would not go to another show.
Riders of horses show more mercy
to dumb brutes this warm weather.
More married men contented, and
others not so frisky while wives are
absent.
The widow who despises matrimony
sufficiently to be unwilling to try it
over again.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.
A new way to pay old debts?
Wherein the "blessedness" exists of
a bachelor life?
What objection Sargent Dunlap has
to married life?
The origin of "Smart Aleck," and
whether we have one in Jacksonville?
How many seconds it took a certain
gentleman to make his escape through
the U. S. Hotel window?
Who is going to inherit Samuel J.
Tilden? Foot fellow, his income is
only \$1000 per day.
Who told the Portland Standard
that all the O. & C. R. R. surveying
parties south had been called in?
Who the officiating clergyman was
who solemnized the sham wedding at
the U. S. Hotel last Sunday night?
How John Bull would like it, if the
people of British Columbia would an-
nex themselves to the American
Union!

List of Letters
Not called for in the Post Office at
Jacksonville, Ogn., August 10th, 1881:
MAX MULLER, P. M.

Anderson Miss M
Baird Chas S
Cleary Mrs Emily
Eddington Lolie
Edwards Philip
Ford Wilbur I
Garrett Wm 2
Geary Miss Mary
Geary Thomas
Harrington Oliver
Hartman J T
Holt Jas
Johnson B S

McMahon Joseph
Manville Geo W
Miller John F
Mortimer Thomas
Munkins William
Pierce Florida
Roten Sadie
Sanders Martha
Sherwood Edwin E
Smith Mrs L
Stein J W
West M J
Williams H C

THE BENEDETTINES.—Fathers Adel-
delmo Obermatt and Nicholas Frei,
formerly of Switzerland, more recently
of Conception, Ndwaway county, Mis-
souri, are now in our midst on a tour
of inspection. They came to this coast
for the purpose of finding a suit-
able location for the establishment
of a monastery of the Ancient Or-
der of Saint Benedict, of which society
they are members. We understand
they are very favorably impressed with
our beautiful valley and nowhere do
they find the outlook better for build-
ing up the Catholic religion among the
people. We also learn that a gentle-
man has been found in this county
who is willing to pay \$2,000 toward
the establishment of a monastery for
Benedictine monks.

DIED.
ROBERTS.—At Vancouver, W. T.
August 3, 1881, of malignant ton-
sillitis, Jennie Alice, daughter of
George and Fannie Roberts, aged
8 years, 6 months and 22 days.
PREFONTAINE.—On Foot's creek,
August 7, 1881, of cholera infantum,
Maggie, infant daughter of
Wilford and Nancy Prefontaine,
aged 4 months and 5 days.
KUGLE.—On Williams creek, Aug. 7,
1881, of typhoid fever, after an ill-
ness of two weeks, Jennie Kugle,
aged about 20 years.
HOWLETT.—On Big Butte, July
30th, 1881, Alford Willis Howlett,
aged 14 years and 7 days. August
1st, Bertie Prescott Howlett, aged
4 years and 11 days. August 2d,
Martha Ellen Howlett, aged 5 years,
6 months and 17 days. August 5th,
Wilber Herbert Howlett, aged 7
years, 9 months and 4 days. Chil-
dren of A. C. and S. E. Howlett, all
of whom died of diphtheria.

OFFICE OF SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
129 California street, cor. Front,
San Francisco.
JOHN L. BURNS, Agent.
TO THE TRADE.—Practical experience
has demonstrated to us that the trade
requires a choice old Bourbon for immedi-
ate use. For it is well known that straight
whisky that is absolutely pure requires
age, great care and attention, and our old
Davenport whisky possesses all the above
qualities. The grain used in the distilla-
tion of our J. H. Davenport whisky is
carefully selected from the finest, richest
and very best grown in the state of Ken-
tucky. The water is drawn from one of
the finest limestone springs in the state,
the peculiar properties of which have
gained for Kentucky whiskies such world-
wide celebrity. This process makes our
J. H. Davenport a pure, hand made, sour
mash whisky, and we claim that for deli-
cacy of flavor, purity and medicinal qual-
ities, it stands unequalled.
Yours truly SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN.
From and after this date J. P. McDaniel
& Co., Jacksonville, will keep the Justly
celebrated Davenport pure, straight whis-
ky exclusively.

MARRIED

MITCHELL—NICHOLS.—August 8,
1881, by Elder Martin Peterson, at
his residence, Mr. Henry H. Mitch-
ell and Mrs. Mary E. Nichols.

BORN.

McCLENDON.—In Sam's Valley,
Aug. 7th, 1871, to the wife of C. C.
McClendon, a daughter.
NEIL.—In Ashland, Aug. 7th, 1881,
to the wife of L. A. Neil, a son.
YORK.—On Applegate, July 1, 1881,
to the wife of Henry York, a son.

**Children
CRY
FOR
Pitcher's
Castoria.**

Mother's Milk and Physicians
recommend it.

IT IS NOT NARCOTIC.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS:
The World's great Pain-Reliev-
ing remedies. They heal,
soothe and cure Burns,
Wounds, Weak Back and
Rheumatism upon Man, and
Sprains, Galls and Lameness
upon Beasts. Cheap, quick
and reliable.

**SPURTS of discharging Miners,
Sunstiles, Cracking Pains in the
Head, Fetid Breath, Deafness,
and any Catarrhal Complaint,
can be exterminated by Wed De
Mayor's Catarrh Cure, a Consti-
tutional Antidote, by Absorption
The most Important Dis-
covery since Vaccination.**

J. NUNAN,
California Street, Adjoining
HOLT'S NEW HOTEL,
Jacksonville, Oregon,
DEALER IN
CLOTHING
MEN'S, YOUTH'S AND BOYS'!
Latest Pattern and made from
OREGON CITY CASSIMERE
DUCK & DENIM OVERALLS AND
JUMPERS.
SHOES, ETC.,
LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S
KID & CALF SHOES,
MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS, ALEXIS
TIES AND BROGANS.
[All California Make.]
A full Assortment of
Ladies' Dress & Fancy Goods,
Also a large line of
Men's and Boys' Hats.
Gentlemen's Underwear, Suspenders &c.,
I also keep a full line of
GROCERIES, ETC.,
Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Spices, Canned
goods of every description, a full assort-
ment of
Stationery,
TOBACCO & CIGARS.
A large quantity of
Crockery and Glassware,
All of which I will sell
FOR CASH
—AT—
Extraordinary Low Prices.
My motto will be
"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFIT."
Country Produce taken in exchange for
goods.
I am also agent for the following Stan-
dard Insurance Companies:
Foreign Imperial, London, Northern and
Queen.
Foreign London and Lancashire.
Home Fireman's Fund.
Home State Investment Ins. Co.
Home Commercial Ins. Co.
Home Western Ins. Co.
Traveler's Life and Accident of Hartford
Conn.
Risks taken at lower rates than any
Agent in Oregon, and will guarantee in
case of loss, prompt payment.
JERRY NUNAN.

The Hopkins Saw-mill
SITUATED ON
JACKASS CREEK,
Torry and Lindley
Proprietors.
Has been fitted up in first-class order
and the lessees are prepared to furnish all
kinds of lumber on the shortest notice
All kinds of lumber sold as cheap as
cheapest and all orders filled promptly.
All kinds of country produce taken
exchange for lumber.

JACKASS CREEK,
Torry and Lindley
Proprietors.
Has been fitted up in first-class order