SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1882.

MEDITER BO.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ogn. June 30, 1890. To all Whom It may Concern: Notice is hereby given that I have desiginted the DREGON SENTINEL as the paper in which I shall bereafter publish all preemptions, homestend and application for mining patents for lands lying near Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

RETURNED .- Hon, C. C. Beekman returned from the east on Tuesday last after an absence of about three months. He seems glad to reach his western home again after experiencing the rigor of an Atlantic winter and says there is no place like Oregon.

Religious .- Rev. M. A. Williams will preach in the Presbyterian Church, here, to-morrow at 11 A, M, and 7 P. M. Services to-morrow in the M. E. Church anorning and evening. Elder Martin Peterson will preach at Willow Springs Sunday, Feb. 5th and at the Baptist Church, Wagner creek, Feb. 12th.

FINE MAP .- We have received from the War Department, a splendid map of the Department of the Columbia including Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is the work of Lieut, Thes. W Symons chief Engineer of this department and is beautifully executed beside being very reliable. We are under obligations to Mr. George for it.

POSTPONED .- The Concert advertised to be given last Tuesday, for the benefit of the M. E. Church was postponed, indefinetely, on account of the sickness of some of those who were to participate and the fear of exposing children to scarlet fever. Now that there is no longer any danger the concert is expected to take place in about two weeks. Due notice will be given.

NEEDLESS SCARE .-- On Monday last the public school was closed for fear the scarlet fever, of which there were several cases in town, might become epidemic. Fortunately it has been condined to a few cases and the fear of its espreading is no longer felt. The acttion of the directors, though, should not be unfavorably commented on as it may have stopped the spread of the

A NEW PAPER.-It is said that a new Democratic paper is to be started soon on the old "Times" press, at Ashland, with W. W. Fiddler as editor. As the field for newspaper enterprise, in Jackson county, is not very exten sive it is thought that the new paper is to be in the interest of some Demecratic politician in Ashland, who will ery? use it to force a fair distribution of the offices. Mr. Fiddler is a young man of good ability and, if the rumor is true we wish him success in his venture.

CARP BY EXPRESS.-Mr. J. W. above East Portland, has received by express from Hon. Spencer F. Baird, Nasby. U. S. Fish Commissioner at Washington, a can containing 75 young carp. They were sent at the request of Hon. M. C. George as an experiment, to see if they could safely be sent such a distance without an attendant. They were placed in a pond in the Waverly tract east of the car shops and will doubtless thrive .- "Standard."

SAD AFFLICTION.-We are very sorry to record the death of little "Carrie" only child of I. W. and Dora Berry, that took place last Sunday morning from scarlet fever, after one week's iliness. To the mourning parents all save the empty cot and the play things of their dear little child seems gone and it seems hard, indeed, that their only one should be taken from them. We can only look in our empty cradles and ask, in vain, wheref and why?

GUILTY .- On Wednesday last the jury in the Guiteau case retired for a few minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree It was harldy expected they would do otherwise as the prisoner had admitted the killing and the only question being as to his sanity he had de cided that by his own shrewdness in court. It is said; that he cannot be hanged until May and more's the pity. The wretched lives of a million of Guiteaus, sacrifierd on the gallows would not bring back Garfield; but the sooner the haugman's job is over and the wretched slayer forgotten, the better for mankind. The American people will say Amen to the verdict.

LITTLE JOHNNY'S PRIZE COMPOSI-TION. - Won day last week a soin masheen pedler came to our hous. He sed be was the jenuine agent ov the jenuine kumpany, and sold the onle jenuine masheen in the jenuine wurld, that it wad so enything from a dols apron to a feeld of weet an fer us to bewair ov counterfeet. Ma sed she gest he ment three year old cattle. his can feet fer the was as big as a counter. He sed she mite kepe it fer a yere or 2 and pay fer it jist wen she pleesed. jist then paw cum in as mad as a hornit, and sez tu him "git outer mi hous, yu jenuine frod humbug, or ile set mi jenuine dog on yu". Ole seezer smelt a rou comin, an maid fer him, and yu jist orter seed that feller lite outer our yard, and jist as he was jumpin the fense ole seezer grabd him bi the hine part ov his britches and tore out a peec big anuf fer a dore mat. Mi paw sez if any moar ov them soin mosheen fellers cums round our hous a concerts here soon for the benefit of cheetin the wimmin hele nock them the Red Men's building fund. gally west, and hele jist du it 2 bet yer No human agency can so speedily butes. He sez wen he wants a masheen cleanse the blood, clear the complexion Thursday evening. A large number hele bi won ov Mister Feathers cos he and skin, restore the hair and cure of friends of both parties were present

LOCAL STEWS

The district school will open again next Monday. County Assessor Nichols was

Sheriff Bybee is still quite ill at bi

esidence near town. The special s:hool tax becomes deinquent next Monday.

The Eastern Stars will have a ble next Friday evening.

Ashland will soon have a new Dem ocratic paper, so rumor says.

K. Kubli has been sick several days this week but not dangerously so.

D. S. K. Buick returned to his ho at Myrtle creek last Wednesday. C. H. Gillette and Miss Lizzie Har-

ris were married at Ashland this week Read Geo. S. Howard's announce pent of his intention to run for City

Read what Sheriff Bybee has to say to tax-payers, among the new adver-

The Jacksonville flouring mills are again in operation after a few days

John Orth this week slaughtered about fifty head of hogs for McKenzie & Foudray.

Mrs. Swacker of Foots creek is re ported quite low. Dr. Robinson is in Judge Deady arrived in Portland

Thursday after an extended trip in the Oregonian-Pocahontas Tribe of Improved order of Red Men is talking of

building a hall soon. It is reported that Gen. W. H Odell, of the Oregon Statesman, has gone to Washington.

White Bros, of Rock Point will give a ball at their house on the eve ning of February 14th.

A fine new steamer has been laun ehed in San Francisco, intended for the Crescent City trade.

Geo. R. Justus and wife of Foot's creek were in town several days this week on a short visit to friends.

A. B. Hopkins, who has been visit-ing in this valley for some time past, will return to Arizona in a few days,

L. S. P. Marsh, of Ashland is in town to-day on business connected with the building of the Sisters'school A. C. Jones is expected back here in about a week to attend to some pro-

fessional business in the Circuit Court It is reported that a gambling den has actually been discovered in Portand. Did the police make the discov-

Mr. Jerome B. Knox has entered on the duties of Receiver at the Lakeview Land Office vice Geo. Conn, re

Honolulu is the name of the new Klamath river, with M. Sleeper as

Rev. Father Blanchet returned from a visit to Josephine county last Friday. He found times very dull in that section. T. J. Lee, of Applegate, was in

and seeding. The past three weeks have been

marked by such good behaviour in Jacksonville that it now deserves the name of a model town.

F. M. Overbeck, one of the lightning strikers in the Porland telegraph office month and deserves it.

Considerable snow fell in the moun tains this week and the water supply the weather ever changes.

W. W. Fiddler has sold his farm on Williams creek for \$650 to Wm. Philpot, Mr. Fiddler thinks some of lo cating in this valley again.

W. T. Worthinton, the photographer, expects to leave here next Wednesday or Thursday. These wishing pictures taken should call immediately.

Farmers throughout the valley are again crowding the plows, the ground having been put in excellent condition for working by the late dry weather.

President Arthur has appointe Louis T. Barin receiver of the Land Office at Oregon City, and George B. Curry, receiver at the Land Office at La Grande.

Candidates have already commenced announcing themselves for the different city offices and those who are willing to serve the county have also started in to work.

Wm. Bybee (dad) of Tule Lake is at present in this valley buying cattle for the Lake country. He has obtained over one hundred head of two and

Lawrence Paulsen of the Sterling mines, while out hunting this week, shot himself in the hand while loading his breech loader. His injuries are not serious however.

The Crescent City Record thinks that a man that cant' stand six inches of Chinese queue in his mince pie is entirely too particular. Thats' the kind of a man Jim Birdsye is.

It is rumored that Mrs. D. H. Feathers, with the assistance of some of our local talent, will give a series of

Wm. M. Simpson received a casti-

on taxes in this school district on the special four mill rax. School Clerk Huffer has collected most of it now and thinks the delinquent list will be small,

Dr. Colvig of Rock Point, accompanied by his son John, who has just returned from Arizona, gave us a pleasant call this week. The latter proposes remaining at home till Spring. J. P. McDaniel, of the Criterion, SENTINEL office yesterday. It was

Thos. G. Reames has purchased J. W. Manning's farm near town paying \$6,000 therefor. This has always been valley and is well worth the price paid friend appears.

The roads throughout this county are said to be worse than they have been for many years but the amount expended-or thrown away-on that during the past year is about the same as usual.

That cake sent us from the north

this week was duly appreciated not-

withstanding it was not received. For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the stage driver is exceeding-Mining is at a dead stand still in Southern Oregon, owing to the continuntion of the dry freezing weather.

The present lack of water is very discouraging to miners but they hope for a favorable spring. The marriage of L. Schoenfeld and Miss Adeline Fisher at Sam Francisco last Sunday was also celebrated here at the residence of Newman Fisher. A

number of the relatives and friends of

the bride were present. Hanley Bros. drove several head of wild cattle through town last Sunday that made it exceedingly lively for the ladies and children on the streets at the time. Nothing further than a big scare resulted, however.

Mr. Henry Ankeny of Galice creek was in town yesterday on his way to Sterling where he will remain for a week. He reports a large quantity of snow in the Galice mountains but too little water for mining operations.

The "ox team" case, at Ashland, romises to be an interesting one-for the tax payers. The recovery of the property from across the state line and the examination of Keaileher has already cost the county nearly \$500.

The Yreka "Journal" says "Beek' had an umberella when he passed through Yreka and wonders of what use such a thing is to a canvass backed Oregonian. The only wonder is that be passed safely through Yreka with it.

Hon. A. F. Wheeler, Asst. Trens. terday bringing his bouanza, the belle of South Bend, with him. Gus fortunately escaped catching the small pox but caught the prettiest girl in In-

"A Poor Farmer" asks through the Salem Statesman "whether the directors of the Waldo hills railway are going town yesterday and says the farmers to build the road or not." Innocent in his section are very busy plowing man cant he see that the anti-monopolists were only running a bluff at Mr.

District Attorney Kent and J. R. Neil are at Ashland attending to legal business in which the ownership of some oxen is involved. The first trial which closed yesterday, resulted in ais to be promoted on the 1st of next hung jury, and and the case is now being tried over again.

The Port Orford "Post" says that R. D. Hume intends starting an exthink them worth, there would be for our miners promises to be large if tensive salmon hatchery, on Rogue many a loud groan. river, next summer. The result of a small hatchery established by him has been so satisfactory as to justify a permanent establishment.

A billiard "crank" named Willey gave exhibitions at Noland's saloon this week but he has since started northward taking Walker's line A number of parties victimized out of small amounts have been singing "Willie how we miss you."

Democratic papers state that the Republicans of Oregon intend to run the same State ticket they run four years ago. This, if true, is proof that Republicans are not ashamed of their last state ticket. Are our Democratic brethern as well satisfied with theirs?

Hon. E. B. Watson and family are expected back from Salem to-morrow. The Supreme Court has adjourned for a time on account of the illness of Judge Waldo, and it is probable that Judge Watson will have to return to Salem as soon as the sick member of the Court recovers.

Dr. S. F. Chapin, for several years prominent physician in Jacksonville. is now a successful fruit grower near San Jose, Cal. His valuable scientific investigations of fruit destroying insects are attracting the attention of orchardists all over California and giving him much celebrity.

Mr. Thomas Benedict, father of Rial Benedict, of Applegate, died near Sycamore, Ills., on January 8, 1882 at the erty. advanced age of 96 years, 8 months and 13 days after 4 weeks illness. It is expected that Mr. Benedict will return to his home on Applegate as soon

as the weather will permit The marriage of John Herberger and Miss Dougherty was celebrated in fine style at the residence of the groom last

A communication from Kerbyville gation at Portland this week at the is too personal and too sweeping in its says he now has on hund, belonging to hands of Willis and Hubert Dunni- denunciation of the authorities of Senators, at least 500,000 volumes that way for some scurrilous remarks made about the mother of the two boys.

Fourteen hundred dollars is raised on taxes in this school district on the all they can and send them to their

Mr. Dennis, of Foots creek, the 63 year old who get mated to "sweet sixteen" and was reported to have taken salts instead of strychnine now warns the -public against trusting his wife Fidelia." The marital alliance lasted chilled by the frests of winter-Too

Sin-Yu was married to Ah-Quin by made of Jackson county grapes and Justice Sartwell, of Crescent City on equal to any ever produced on this the 11th. "Sin-Yu" is the name of the damsel and it seems, from the "Record" that "Ah-Quin" only considers that he took a kind of matrimonial lien in behalf of another Chinaman considered one of the best farms in the and will take a back seat when his

Hon. David Newsome, of Marion county, died at his home on Howell prairie last week. Mr. Newsome was an earnest worker in the interest of the great north west and has contributed many interesting articles descriptive of Oregon, Idaho and Washington Territories recently. He was a pion-eer and has done his work well.

Jim McCully, head packer for Mr. Habtersham's railroad surveying party, says the Cow creek canvon is the roughest piec of mountain coun try he ever saw and Jim has seen considerable mountain country in his time. He had a rough and tumble with a pack animal last week, it having rolled over him but he is all right again.

Why is there no imitation Wheele k Wilson sewing machines! The answer is simple enough; they have patents worth protecting and they do so. Companies have attempted to manufacture an imitation Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine but were compelled to abandom the scheme although it cost the company thousands of dollars .-Why?

Mr. Beekman, who has just travelled through California, from Los Augeles to Yreka says the wheat prospects throughout that state look very discouraging. In the southern portion specially in Los Angeles county the rep is badly blighted by the dry. north wind and, without considerable in the Sacuamento valley the crop looks following: "Therefore, your memori- relative merits of quinine or calomel is thin and unpremising.

A correspondent at Walde offers some good suggestions for the consideration of our next Legislators, whoever they may be. Others have suggested; that the State impose a heavy tax on every skin offered for sale, but the "deer skinners" would evade it by sell. ng the skins out of the State. If the aughter goes on a couple of years longer the question of its prevention wont be worth discussing.

The people of Albany have held a mass meeting and resolved that our Senators and Representative demand order to ascertain their royal pleasure \$200,000 for Yaquina bay, instead of regarding cessasion of "hostilities" the \$60,000 recommended by Col. Gilespie who is in charge. This is a plain intimation that that officer don't know his business and the resolution will raise a big guffaw in the War Department. The next demand from Albany will be for the keys of the National Treasure.

Several gentlemen passed through town this week, going north, who had been looking round for land. We bave many land owners in Jackson county who sweat to pay taxes on land held for speculation but; if asked to sell they would hold their breath six months for fear of not asking enough. If the county Assessor were to assess their uncultivated acres, at what they

Irresistible impulse is being "played out." In the Graves murder case just ended at Newark, N. J., the judge charged the jury that it was a settled law in New Jersey that if an accused man had sufficient mind to distinguish between right and wrong and could control his conduct under ordinary circumstances he could not acquit him on the plea of irresistible impulse. Thereupon the jury brought in a verdict of

murder in the first degree. It appears that the remnants of the Modoc Indians that were transferred Boothby, R. B. Bannister, John Buckfrom the Lava beds to the Indian Territory are now among the quietest, D. N. Birdsey 2, Geo. Barden, W. C. most peaceable and industrious Indians Butler, J. F. Buckley, H. R. Brown, in the country. There are only 100 R. V. and T. F. Beall, H. F. Barron 4, left, but they cultivate 460 acres of J. H. Breeding, M. Bellinger 2, Thos. land, have established schools and are Curry, J. W. Collins, W. C. Cappious, thriving generally. Scar-faced Char-ley, one of the heroes of the Modoc Caldwell, L. D. Childers, H. D. Cro-

B. F. Dowell has published an ab. Z. Cardwell. stract and brief about the title of the property of W. C. Griswold in Salem. This property is positively to be sold on Feb. 18th by the Master in Chanc- Juny List.-The following is a lis ery under a decree of the Circuit Court of jarors drawn for the February term of the United States. The brief is of the Circuit Court, which convenes called "a reply to penny wise and on the 13th prox:
pound foolish little cub bears who own John Watson, J. G. Briscoe, G. A.

Ferry recently killed twenty-five deer, all of which had been previously John S. Herrin, J. S. Howard. wounded. Hundreds of these animals have been killed in this section simply hele bi won ov Mister Feathers cos he sels the best masheen, and dont cum sels the best masheen, and dont cum round and taik it away after yu hav it round and taik it away af

The Supt. of the Senate folding room provided by a higher court or the ballot others not only send all they are en-

The following from the Portland "Mercury" explains itself: "When Mr. Villard was out here, at the suggestion of some one, he had intimated twenty-four hours the tender bud being his intention of placing two or more powerful tugs at the mouth of the Coumbia river; but about that time some lumbia river; but about that thine some ling of the long of the lo drop the matter and leave it for some friend of the "anti-monopolists" to do. The same thing occurred with the Walhow fast these "mushroom" anti-mo-

nopolists can construct railroads. The Red Bluff "Cause" editor inter-receipt of price, \$1.00.
HENRY & CO., Proprietors, viewed Gen. Cadwalader about the rumor of the C. P. R. R. selling out to Villard, and says there is no truth whatever in such report published in the Portland "Standard." The C. P. R. R. Co., he says, has no idea of selling out ifornia to the Villard or any other company.

The railread land grants, according to decisions of Schurz, are not forfeited, until Congress takes action to restore them to the public domain, and the land will not be taken away if the the road speedily, as now seems prob-

The Yreka "Journal" says: "We various sources: The city papers beat Redding, on February 13th. The survey of the road bed has been fully completed as far as the Sacramento river bridge, 32 miles above Redding. and the surveyors are busily engaged in surveying the balance of the route towards Shasta Valley, the most diffi cult portion being between Castle Rock and the summit between Strawberry Valley and Shasta Valley, the turning and Ague-To the sick it is of little point for the down grade towards

county, has sent a memorial to a num- guidance of the profession, so long as ber of Senators and Representatives the cure is certain and expeditious. timely rain, will be a failure. Even the gist of which is contained in the To a suffering man the question on the alist asks, that there be no more re-moval of Indians allowed; and no los-wrangle and discuss their various theorwhom both races can confide is author pius have finished the first stage. ized to ascertainthe terms upon which a Holloway's Pills are the only remedies And your memorialist will ever pray the advertisement elsewhere.

that justice may be done." Mr. Bee- IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are son, to use a Scotch phrase, has always genuine unless the signature of J. been a little "cranky" on this subject | HAYDOCK, surrounds each box of Pills but well meaning and, to make his and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 idea practical, he should be sent as a cents and \$1 each. missionary to the Walapai Apaches in

Discussing Gullenn's Term of life.

Washington, Jan. 23 -If the jury in Guiteau's case should bring in a verdiet of guilty at any time before Monday next, at which time the next term of criminal court will begin, counsel for prisoner will be entitled to file their bill of exceptions at any time during the continuance of the forthcoming term, and the court will be compelled to grant a hearing upon them at once, If the exceptions are overruled, Judge Cox can, under the law, at once pass sentence, and within 30 days thereafter sentence can be executed. The law provides that a prisoner shall be entitled to one intervening term between conviction and sentence, and if counsel for Guiteau should fail to file their bill of exceptions before the termination of the next term (the one beginning Monday next), then Judge Cox can within ten days after termination of said term pronounce sentence.

U. S. PATENTS .- The following patents lie in the Roseburg Land Office, and those to whom they belong are re quested to come forward and claim

Jackson County .- J. R. Armyriest, R. C. Armstrong, Jas. Applegate, L. Applegate, H. Allison 2, E. K. Ander son, H. Armer 2, W. A. Brown, A. H. lev. F. G. Birdsev 2, C. C. Beekman. war, is now a respectable, well to do farmer. — "State Line Herald.

Caldwell, L. D. Childers, H. D. Cromer, F. Cox 3, J. Cardwell, Thomas Croxton, S. Colver, G. W. Cappious, Josephine county .- L. F. Allen, C.

Bigelow, N. Coarse.

H. Beach, et al, Phobe Bunch, C. O.

property in Salem, Oregon," who, it Jackson, Jeff. T. Bell, Samuel Klingle, appears have been crying down the C. F. Blake, John Coleman, John Canvalue and title of the Griswold prop- trell, C. C. McClendon, Miles S. Wakeman, Oliver Vincent, Oliver Harbaugh, Baker county, in this State, judging Haymond, Jesse Dodge, C. D. Reed, John Bailey, Wm. M. Morris, Thos. from the following item from the Bak- James A. Wilson, Wellbarn Becson, er City "Tribune," has its tribe of "deer Louis McDaniel, Daniel Walker, E. P. skinners" as well as Jackson. The Pickens, B. W. Dean, C. B. Mareney, "Tribune" says: "A hunter near Old's Wm. J. Gregory, Ben. F. Miller, Joh

Major Catheart, one of the princi-

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.-The following deeds have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last

Isaac Woolen to Moses S. Goss, property in Ashland, Consideration, 890. Fred. Barneburg to Mark Conger, ceal estate near Phoenix. Consideration, \$35.

entered. A bill has been introduced in the House for the admission of Washing-

U. S. patents to J. Crump have been

ton Territory as a State. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TAX PAYERS

Are notified that the thirty days grace, allowed by law has expired. If taxes, now due, are not paid immediately releage will Taxes must be paid without y. WM. BYBEE, turther delay.
Sheriff and Tax Collector.

FOR MARSHAL.

for Marshal subject to the will of the peo ple of Jacksonville, at the coming town election GEO, S. HOWARD.

FOR CITY MARSHAL

The undersigned announces kimself as andidate for the office of City Marshal subject to the decision of the Jacksonville at the ensuing election Jacksonville, January 21, 1882.

NOTICE.

I, A. R. Anderson, do hereby give my he is twenty-one (21) years of age; to buy, sell trade, and act on his own respons Murphy, Oregon, Jan. 17, 1882.

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Skin Humors. Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, head and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffered fear-fully and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cuticura Remedies.

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