nix and George Howard has returned from MORGAN. Roseburg.

happy event would take place on the

obinson in an examination held be

law and the former bad a jury trial in

gins' care is set for trial to day in the

same court. The defendant says he

can prove his innocence of the charge

small paintings, all of which are beau-

in the way of drawing.

lamp was the only damage done.

the roof of the engine house connecte

would have made it interesting for the

RELIGIOUS ITEMS. - Rev. M. A.

Williams will preach at the Presby-

terian church in this place Sunday

morning and at Medford in the after

church to day (Saturday) afternoon

also on Sunday morning, at the usual

bour . . . Elder M. Peterson will offici

ate at the basket meeting to be held

J. W. Sellwood and Dr. Hill.

thrown from the wagon. Mrs. L. J

residence. Mr. Brooks had two ribs

broken and considerably bruised.

Mrs. H. v. Helms and her little boy.

Harry, were also passengers but both

the ditch. One of the borses is badly

injured the broken pole of the wagon having run into his foot while running.

All of this was caused by the dilapi-

dated condition of a small bridge and

boys while trying to put it out.

NEWELL HALL.

may you live long and prosper.

Sheriff Lee Jacobs.

small sized family. B. F. Dowell has returned from the week. For further par

Hubert Donegan has gone to Port quire at this office at once. and to reside

ATRIMONIAL - D. W. Crosby was Sheriff Jacobs and wife have cone own from Ashland yesterday and to California on a visit.

while here privately acknowledged to The Commissioners Court was in us that the date had been set and the session two days this week.

13th Sept. Glad to hear it, Dave, Farmers complain of the scarcity of farm hands for the barvest.

Weather prophets predict that our ANOTHER ONE .- One John Adams hottest weather is over with. of Eden precinct was examined and

pronounced insane by Drs. Aiken and John Cowan and Billy Thomps are training horses on the Chico to

fore Judge DePeatt this week and he The family of S. P. Jones was taken to the asylum by Deputy plate going East for a visit roxt week. We had a heavy hail storm last Now Pur Up .- As there are several Sunday but have heard of no damage Pureell. Eugene Kelley is a wealthy

persons in doubt as to whether I brought the body of McDaniel from New goods just received at J. W. over the Siskiyous, I have deposited Merritt's cash store. Also a car load \$100 to bet against ten, and more if they want it, that I did bring it here,

Bishop and Bybee's thresher is doing and it is now interred in our cemetery. good work, as usual, in the valley this DEER SKINNERS CAUGHT .- H. H.

W. G. Kenney is laid up for re-Wright and Jesse Huggins were ar sairs at Medford with an abscess in rested by Constable Birdsey this week charged with a violation of the game

Justice Foudray's court has been in

Justice Foudray's court last Tuesday ession all week trying criminal and The verdict rendered was that he was civil cases. guilty of killing deer out of season and Chris Kretzer is again able to be

was fined \$20 and costs. To the other around but his arm is a long ways from in Southern Oregon. charge of having killed a doe during being well vet. the month of July he plead guilty for The Sister's school begins September which he was fined \$10 mere. Hug

15th and the district school commence ne week later.

George A. King is now located at Butte City, Montana, where his fami BEAUTIPUL WORK .- Miss Fannie ly will join him soon. Dowell who has been attending St. Helen's Hall in Portland for the past The Lakeview "Evaminer" now

eems to lean toward the other side of three years has accomplished the art of painting and has sent home a numthe house, politically. her of most beautiful and valuable John Bilger, George Neuber, John paintings. Among them is a snow Jacobs and John Bievenue have gone

scene, valued at one hundred and eighty to the coast for a trip. dollars; a china tea set painted in George Jackson is keeping the mark very artistic manner; a scene in the et well supplied with fine melons and Yosemite valley, Cal.; a scene in

the small boy is happy. Switzerland, and an Oregon scene near Ilwaco, besides a number of other Residents of Crescent City propose evying a tax to raise funds for the

tiful and deserving of much praise. purchase of a fire engine. Miss Annie, who has attended the Jacob Wimer and son George came same school shows considerable skill ver from Waldo Tuesday and spent

several days in the valley. FIRES.-The fire department was Wm. Cameron brings in fine peaches called out last Tuesday night at 9:30 from his orchard at Uniontown and

P. M. when a fire was discovered in sells them at \$1 per bushel. the engine house caused by the explo Simon Caro of Roseburg is in town. sion of a lamp. The breaking of the He says be brought his bar'l with him

and wants some one to tap it. On Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 P. M. another alarm was sounded when The Jacksonville Silver Cornet

with David Linn's furniture establish 13th. Full particulars next week. ment was found to be on fire. The Col. John Lane, a well known at prompt arrival of assistance held the torney of Coos county, and son of Gen-

fire in check until the fire boys got eral Jo Lane, is in town on a visit. water on the building and the damage The rate of fire insurance has been amounts to very little. It was a very narrow escape, however, and had the ncreased through a combination of

the leading companies in this State. fire had five minutes more start it The horses that escaped from Ply male's barn vard were found at George

Stephenson's place yesterday morning. Mrs. Wm. Ulrich, who has been

quite low with intermittent fever, is much improved we are pleased to note. noon . . . Rev. J. A. Slover will hold The Yreka Fair commences on pervices at the Wagner creek Baptist Wednesday, October 1st, and an im

provement on former fairs is promised. The condition of Geo. H. Young keeps constantly growing worse and

his chances of recovery are very slight. at the mouth of Thompson creek Sun-The Ryan lot in the burnt district day next .... There will be a basket meeting, at the grounds below Bybee's is being cleared off preparatory to the ferry, Sunday. Rev. R. C. Oglesdy will be in attendance....Rev. A. M. erection of a fine two story brick build-

Russell of Ashland expects to preach A party of Jacksonvillians will in the Presbyterian church at Phoenix leave for Crater Lake next Monday next Sunday at the usual morning on a sight-seeing and pleasure excurbour ... Bishop Morris of Portland will preach at the Presbyterian church

A daughter of H. C. Turpin of in this place on the 17th and at Ashland on the 24th, both morning and Chimney Rock had an arm broken the evening. He will be assisted by Rev. other day by getting thrown from a

Mrs. Affie Cawley is in charge of SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Sunday last E. C. Brooks went up to Soda the absence of Mr. Whiting on a extend good wishes. Springs to bring back his wife and mountain trip.

several other ladies who had been there The stone work on the new Court for a week past, and on his return, when opposite John Wells' place, one House at Crescent City has been finished by J. C. Whipp and he is now of his horses made a lunge in crossing on his way home. a broken bridge, breaking a trace and

A fine lot of heef cattle were letting the tongue of the wagon fall to the ground. Mr. Brooks kept them brought from Major Barron's for John in the road for some distance but Orth this week. Nick Ficke has quit could not stop them and was finally the business again.

Evan R. Reames and family came C. Duncan then jumped out and the in from Linkville this week and spent team and the other occupants of the a couple of days in town. They have buckskins, greenbacks or gold coin. wagon went on some distance further since returned home.

until the pole struck another culvert The sleeping car from Porting veswhen the team became detached from terday morning was crowded with the wagon throwing the other ladies out. Mrs. Brooks was thrown on Portland tourists, most of them bound for the Soda Springs. some rocks and had her collar bone

Liquor licenses were granted to Wm. broken and also had one of her ankles badly wrenched. Mrs. Duncan had B. Worlow of Eagle Point and Thos. both ankles wrenched in her fall and E. Stanley of Medford by the Commisis still being cared for at Mr. Wells' sioners at their last term.

A fine lot of whips were received direct from the East this week at T. J. Kenney's saddlery establishment. You can get a bargain there. escaped without injury, both falling in

The Commercial Hotel at Yreka is now in charge of Jonas Justus and wife and first class accommodations can be had there at all times.

after having to rettle several bills of The funeral of I. H. Johnson of costs the authorities will probably see Medford was largely attended last correspondence relative to the organiin the Jacksonville cemetery.

Near Rose Robert Greene self in the brea rifle, causing an ug

Sol Abraham of Ro on a visit. He looks as cheerius and bear. happy as ever but would not tell us what his mission was at this time.

Six attorneys were employed in the water ditch suit-three on each side and some of them took a whole day to make their closing arguments.

Residents of Medford have again petitioned the County Commissioners for a new road from that place to the county seat. It would be granted. ton, the paramour

, was shot in the city of Carrie Brad Mexico la sturday for the murder Six bullets pierced his cision will probably be announced. correspondent of the "Oregonian'

Grant's Pass censures some of the fficia's of the county for their tardiness in arresting and trying George It was Eugene Kelley and no

John Kelley who was put on the elec-toral ticket in New York in place of banker.

Angle & Plymale of Medford have added a fine 2,500 pound, double door, safe to their establishment which looks as if they were going into the banking

Rev. J. S. McCain has been ap pointed Indian Agent at the Siletz reservation and will leave Eugene with his family for his post of duty next Monday

Karewski is buying a large amount of wheat. He received a new set of burrs yesterday for his mill, sparing no expense to make his mill the best

Judge S. J. Day has been appointed Notary Public and has opened an office in the Court House, where he will be prepared to attend to almost any kind of business.

Hon. Theo. Cameron, member elect of the Oregon Legislature, has been quite ill this week, matters looking serious for a time. We are glad to say that he is improving now.

Mrs. J. M. McCall has just refused

an offer of \$1500 for her lot on Main treet; next to McCalls brick building in Ashland. The lot is 30 feet front one of the best locations in town.

Buensow, the painter, has done some of the finest work in that line ever seen in Jacksonville and in consequence has all the work he can do for real artistic work give him a call. Wool is down to 15 cents a pound

or less, and yet the Democracy headed by Morrison and Frank Hurd, want reduce the price to less than li cente Stephen Meek, of "Meek's cut off."

of gruesome memory to a band of Ore gon pioneers near forty years ago, is now said to be living at Redding, Cal. He is nearly 80 years of age and very An Irish-American convention is to

e held in Cincinnatti, early this month, in favor of Blaine & Logan. A committee has be appointed to prepare addresses and form a plan of the cam paigh.

Dr. W. F. Kremer, formerly of Al sina, has keated at Medford for the practice of his profession and asks a share of the patronage of that place and vicinity. He comes well recom-

Rev. Father Blanchet started for Lake and Klamath counties last Monday to pay his flock in that section a short visit. No services will be held in the Catholic church tomorrow in

The fire bell in the way it is now hung is a complete failure no one seing able to hear it two blocks away when a breeze is blowing in another direction. Raise the belfry and try it

that way once. H. O. Lang, the historian, is with us again on a short visit. He is now engaged in writing a history of the Willamette valley for George H. Hitzes' publishing house. His wife accompanied him.

A life partnership was entered into by Chas. S. Moore of Linkville and Miss Mary Langell of this place on the 30th ult., the event being celebratthe W. U. Tel. Co. at Ashland during and at the first mentioned place. We

Miss Fannie Dowell will leave Portland to day for San Francisco where she goes to visit friends both there and ago. -"Tidings." in Oakland, Cal. She will be home soon to spend the Summer vacation among her old friends.

In the language of an esteemed confor subscriptions to the SENTINEL a limited amount of wood, rails, posts, bacon, lard, chickens, buckleberries,

The Ancient Order of United Workmen paid \$46,000 during the last fiscal year, to the widows and children of deceased members in Oregon, Washington Ter. and British Columbia at the small cost of only \$16 per member.

The State Fair commences at Salem on the 15th day of September, and as it has been a prosperous year in Oregon it is expected that the most favorable showing ever made in this State will be the exhibition at the State Fair this fall.

At the last annual convention of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. A. Tmick was District, embracing Lake, Jackson, Curry, Josephine, Coos and Douglas counties. She respectfully solicits from all parts of the field. 23d for medical tratment.

Judge Watson and J. C. McCully returned last Wednesday after a month's stay in the Siskiyou mountains. K. Kubli was also with them for a week and all agree that Beaver creek is the hors place to hunt and

Five days were consumed in the ar gumen; of the now celebrated Ashland water suit and the matter was finally submitted to Judge Webster on Tuesday last. A recess of the court was taken till next Tuesday when a de-

city has telegraphed George William which is control.

Curtis: "For goodness sake have to Dog Cleveland marry the woman and stop Journal." he scandal. Yours. THE ROWDY WEST."

N. K. Lytle, chief of the Rogue River Distillers, is now making a business tour of Northern California and Southern Oregon in the interests of the company. A good and pure article of liquor is made at this house and those dealing in this line should give it a trial

It may be interesting to learn that a person six feet in height, standing on the lips of M. Bartholdi's head of "Liberty," can only just reach the eyebrow; that people can jump with ease in and out of the tip of the nose, and that the eves measure six feet from corner to corner

A new cave has been discovered on Applegate. A friend of ours describ ing its grandeur says that the "Campbelites" hanging from the ceiling of the cave are the prettiest he ever seen. Prof. Condon should extend his visit to that point and tell us how they got there and what they done.

Harvesting in Southern Oregon derelopes the fact that the crop will be the largest ever garnered in this por tion of the State. Every variety of crop reports equal success. Hav. oats. wheat and barley slike show a wonderful yield, and the farmers are having all they can do to tend to it.

The Salt Lake "Tribune" says: "We sincerely believe that there is an un derstanding between the Mormon chiefs and themen who will control the Democratic party, in case that party obtains power, to admit Utah into the Union. It means two Senators, one Represen tative, three electoral votes and \$1,000,000 in coip."

Noltner of the "Standard" has been interviewed in the Eastern States and wool placed on the free list, which will be gives it as his opinion that Cleve land and Hendricks will carry Ore We would like to bet a small sized smut-mill carthet proposition if he means what he is telling his interviewers and we will give him \$40 worth of good babbit metal free if he will take the bet.

assessment of Walla Walla county foots up about \$180,000 less watch, to guard against attempts in than last year. The decrease is on personal property; and is accounted for on the ground of a reduction of mercntile stock consequent upon in-creased railroad facilities; the great amount of money put out by the Freeland, deceased. Mary A. Free-banks for loan on land, live stock land appointed executrix under the taken out of the county, etc.

The Board of Supervisors of Modoc county, will pay a reward of \$250 for the arrest of George H. Rucker, who is charged with the crime of murder, for the killing of one Charles Young at Lake City, Modoc county, California, on the 10th day of June, 1884. The above reward will be paid upon the conviction of said Rucker of the crime with which he is charged.

Mr. Henry Newell informs us, that it is estimated by Sprague river stockmen, that over forty head of cattle have been killed by grizzly bear since spring. Jesse Parker killed one large bear and wounded another, last week. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the bounty, he quit the hunt and returned home, promising to come back some

time in the future .- "Examiner." Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner reached far as Michigan and Indiana, Mrs. Wagner remaining with relatives in Iowa, meanwhile. They report a very

Somebody has been inquiring into the circumstances which led to there being just twelve men on a jury, and the conclusion is that it was because temporary, we will take in payment there were twelve prophets of old. The apostles numbered twelve, there were twelve Jewish judges, twelve pillars in the temple, tweive patriarchs, twelve tribes of Israel, twelve stones on Aaron's breast plate, twelve gates to Jerusalem, twelve months in the vear and twelve signs in the Zodiac.

John F. Ellison, a prominent law-yer of Red Bluf, and Mr. Knapp had a narrow escape from death on Tuesday at the Shasta Bar mine, eighty miles north of Red Bluff, on the Sacramento river. They were sitting on a bench in a black smith shop, when Ellison discovered a box of giant powder on fire. He alarmed Knapp and rushed from the shop. Knapp grabbed the wounds are such that they encourage box but was forced to drop it, it burnthe attending physician and the next ing his hands, and when several feet day the case looks a'most hopeless away it exploded. The shop was de again. Justus was committed without molished. Knapp was slightly wound- bail, however, and is still in jail awaitelected Vice President for the Sixth ed all over the body, while Ellison es ing the result of the wounds. caped by dropping into a trench. In the shop were two more boxes of powper, which fortunately did not explode. No cause is known for the explosion.

rich, populous and prosperous. Ore on a small stream as the sou gon, which has the advantage in cli mate, soil and position over those of the Siskiyous and about twenty States, need not lag behind. It should add at least 50,000 to its population in the next twelve months.

The new stage time will make three drives and one swing between Redding and Ashland. The first will be from Ashland to Yreka, 50 miles; the second from Yreka to Castle Rock, 50 miles; the third a swing, between Castle Rock and Slate Creek, 21 miles; and the fourth drive, between Siate Creek and Redding, 44 miles. In The Chicago "Tribune" says that a about three weeks, the drive out of number of the board of trade of that Redding will be cut off by the railroad, about three weeks, the drive out of which is expected to be in running order to Dog Creek by that time .- "Yreka

> The work on the railroad extension nay now be considered abandoned for this year at least, as Mr. Scobie has moved his stock and animals from the Bush ranch to Chico, where he is disposing of them. It is very likely that September next trains will run to have sojourned there this summer the forty mile post on the upper Sacramento, from which point stages, express and freight teams will leave for Siskiyou county and Oregon, while stages and teams for Shasta and Trinity counties will leave the railroad at Middle Creek station .- "Millville Times.

The New York "Sun" a leading and nfluential Democratic paper, says it has received several letters urging that Cleveland should be withdrawn as a Democratic candidate for President. Some claim that his close relations with propopolies, as shown by his vetoes and his leaning towards tree trade, will divide the party, and cause working men and Irish-Americans to vote for Blaine. His immorality also will drive away respectable men who be lieve in the purity of society, in preference to encouraging the elevation of a man like Cleveland to the highest position in the country.

A FIENDISH PLOT.-A dastardly attempt to burn the West Side train was made at this place last Saturday night by some "energetic scrub" about 11:30 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Geo. Avery, who was attending a sick child, and on rushing to the place found the wood in the tender on fire in two places. The tire had not as yet made much headway, and consequently was easily extinguished with but little damage. A lew minutes delay, however, would have been too late, as the fire had burn ed through one end of a tool box which contained a considerable amount of oil and tallow, and as the wood was per feetly dry and a brisk wind was blow ing at the time, and in a very short time the flames would have been be yond control. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary-one of the deepest dye-as all the circumstances go to show. The railroad company the future .- "Corvallis Gazette."

PROBATE.-The following are the proceedings of this week: In the matter of the estate of E. A. Freeland, deceased. Mary A. Free

will, without bonds. In the matter of the estate of Louis Petzold, deceased. Final settlement of Jacob Grob, administrator, examin ed and accepted and said administrator

discharged. In the matter of the estate of J. H. McDaniel, deceased. Final statement of A. H. Maegly, administrator. Same as above.

In the matter of the estate of M Colwell, deceased. L. J. C. Duncan, A. M. Berry and D. Cronsmiller appointed appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Jas Miller, deceased. Inventory filed and administratrix ordered to sell personal property

A WORTHY PURPOSE.-Hon. Binger Herman, Congressman elect, started Wednesday morning for the lower Siuslaw country on an inspection tour, nome last Friday morning from their to investigate the wants and necessities Eastern trip. Mr. Wagner went as of the people in that locality, after which he will proceed down the coast to Coos bay and Coquille river, Mr. Hermann proposes making trips to the enjoyable time, and are both improved different parts of Oregon, in order to in health by the trip. Of all the states he visited, Mr. Wagner poticed the greatest improvement in Iowa to represent Oregon in Congress. since his last Eastern trip, 23 years This is a very laudable course for a Congressman to pursue, for then he can Sept. 20, 1884, viz: Harvey Springstead enter mon his duties intelligently, and Pre-empt on D. S. No. 4657 for the E 14 of perform his trust in a proper manner. 'Plaindealer."

> BASSETT BROUGHT BACK -Chas. Prim returned from Chico, Cal, yes terday afternoon having in charge Marion J. Lockwood, alias Chas. Bassett, the party indicted at the last term of court for robbing the stage, who was caught and held at Chico by the officers of that county. Bassett does not deny being the party charged, but it remains to be seen whether a conviction can be had on account of the absence of witnesses.

STILL ALIVE. -The Indian shot at Grants Pass by Geo, R. Justus is still alive and at last accounts his chances seemed more favorable for recovery. Only two shots struck him but the

IMPROVING .- The sporting world is excited over the report that both Jay Eve See and Mand S have lowered that road supervisors attend to their Sunday. His remains were interred zation and workings of the society Knapp returned with Ellison on the their records. The former to 2:10 and the latter to 2:094.

prings.

a water. The sprin

extremity of the valley, near the base

seven miles from Jacksonville. The

base of this spring is not soda as com-

monly supposed, but iron, and it is

therefore a natural tonic, pleasant to

the taste and most healthful and invig-

orating. The hotel kept in connection

with the springs by Loui B. Tucker is

one of the best, if not THE best in

Southern Oregon. The house has re-

cently been enlarged and very materi-

ly and comfortably fitted up through-

out, and the table, presided over by

Mrs. Tucker in person, is uniformly

spread with the choicest the country

affords and is second to none in the

State. Those who go there during

the heated term for rest and quiet and

to test the virtue of the springs, the

medicinal properties of which are now

undoubted, can rest assured that every

attention will be given them and no

pains spared to render their stay both

pleasant and profitable. Those who

sp ak in the highest terms of

he benefits derived from the use

of the water, and all agree that

as a tonic and appetizer it is unsur-

passed. The proprietors propose mak-

ing it a general article of commerce so soon as arrangements can be perfected

for shipping it. They think by the

use of the modern soda bottle it can be

shipped to Portland and intermediate

points with little or no loss of its med

ical virtues and that the general public

can thus have access to the water with

the springs. If this should prove a

success a new and important industry

will be developed in Southern Oregon

which will give employment to quite a

number of hands besides being no

hope the proprietors will be successful

Seventeen Irish-American and Cath-

olic newspayers have bolted Cleve-

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WILLIAMS-Near Asbland, Aug. 3, 1884.

to Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, a daugh-

BRITISAN—In Ashland August 4, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brittsan, a

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BAUERS-In Lakeview, August 2, 1884, to

DIED.

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Oregon, at Jacksonville, Or., on Saturday

M W 14 and W 14 of N E 14 Sec. 34 T 39 S R 1 West. He names the following

witnesses to prove his continuous re-

dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. E. K. Anderson, S. M. Robinson, Jas-

Briner, Geo. Anderson, all of Phoenix,

George N. Anderson, Pre-emption D. S. No. 4659 for the S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 Sec. 26 E 1/4 of S E 1/4 and S E 1/4 of N E 1/4 Sec. 27 T 39 S R 1 West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous

residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Harvey Springstead, E. K. Anderson, S. M. Robinson, James Briner, all of Eden, Oregon.

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