L. Samuels. Jacob Thompson S. M. Pettingill & Co., Rockwell & Cheesman L P. Fisher, Thos. Boyce, Jack onville. Central Point. Miss Affie W. Colvig, C. B. Watson, General Agent for Lake county.

ASHLAND P. O. REGISTER. Stages leave Ashland as follows: The O. & C. Stage Co.'s Stage leave Ashland

for Jacksonville, Rock Point and Rose-5:30 a. m.

For Henly, Yteka and Reading at 6 p. m Mail closes at 5:30 p. m. Hatton & Garrett's Stages leave Ashland here, lately, in good shape, for Lakeevery Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for Linkville, and return on Leave Linkville for Lake City, California, of court at this place-cause, cattle Wednesdays: arrive at Lake City Saturdays; leave Lake City Mondays; arrive at Linkville Thursdays, carrying mail and | tiful now.

Regular passenger wagon leaves Ashland for Linkville every Monday morning, and returns every Saturday. A. D. HELMAN, P. M.

passengers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Not quite such a rush of immigrants this week.

Showers sufficient to lay the dust this week.

Ashland will shoot in sunrise next Wednesday morning.

We have a patriotic Irish friend who

Dr. Chitwood has just received a new lot of first-class violin and guitar strings.

They've got the "4th of July" big-

this county as soon as the Fourth of July has been properly attended to and disposed of.

Strawberries and cherries are passing will be cucumbers and colic.

Mr. A. V. Gillette has the hearty thanks of the editorial staff, for a lot of the nicest, clearest, sweetest honey that ever came from a bee hive.

We understand that a lot of freight teams made the trip through from Redding to this place in five days-quick est freight time on record.

This cool weather has given our sportive house fly an attack of the "rheu-· matics," which we hope to be able to report no better next week.

Our base ballists are decorating themselves in blue shirts with red thingumbobs on the bosom.

Patriotic people persist in proceeding to prepare programmes promulgating the pristine purity of principles propelled by our phore phathers.

Mr. J. M. Sutton, of this place, has his face or his tale. sold his fine painting of Table Rock, to Frank Stuart of the firm of Riley & Stuart, of Ellensburg, Oregon.

Lost.-A watch charm in the form of a golden horse. If found, please leave at the TIDINGS office and make at

least one heart glad. The wife of Mr. Jus. Carry, of Dry Creek, is at present in Ashland, sick, under the medical care of Dr. Chit-

Will somebody who has't paid up for the Tidings bring us a load of stove wood? Do, please, this weather requires it.

"What did you get?" she asked, as he returned from a two days' hunt. "Got back," was his cool reply.

also Grand Chaplain of the Grand lies for 50 cents a day. Lodge of A. F. & A. M., and will deliver the Oration at Jacksonville, next Wednesday.

We have received from Senator Mitchell "The Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character of Andrew Johnson," delivered in the Senate and House of Representatives, January 12, 1876, and published by order of Con-Congress. The book contains a fine steel engraving of the self-made states-

Mr. Geo. Nutley exhibited, in our office, this week, an alligator skin, ed that he wouldn't order any boots cut from it, as it looked like it might visor? The bridge across Lost river is have a snakey effect in boots.

AT MERGANSER. - The completed programme for the Merganser celebration has not been received, as we hoped, for publication in this issue but we underthe affair a grand success. C. H. Dyar teen. will read the Declaration. Arrangements have been made for a grand ball to be given at the Merganser hotel on coming in to our mountain ranges. the evening of the fourth.

On Monday night, last, some tired tramp, took one of Mr. Alnuts horses, Samuel, publisher of The West Shore, rode it to the Mountain House. twelve issued a magnificent "holiday number" miles south of this place, and there left to that valuable journal, which conit, probably fearing detection, if he Portland, Oregon. should proceed in daylight, with his matter, and 56 engravings of scenes in following sub-committees, to-wit: "borrowed" animal. Quite an accom- the Pacific Northwest. The entire edimodating thief that. Mr. Alnut is much obliged to him-for leaving the horse so near home.

A correspondent writing from Lost river under date of June 25th says: Quartz mines taking a recess-A number of immigrant families have settled in this vicinity and commenced making homes-The Kægle Bros., have been burg every day at 6 a. m. Mail closes at here-The rye crops ars excellent, one field already cut-The legal fraternity of Jackson and Lake passed through view. If all reports are true, they will every Taesday. Thursday and Saturday. have a lively time at the present term stealing-Trout are excellent and plen-

> The citizens in the vicinity of Rock Point propose to have a grand old time on the 4th. Their grounds are located in a beautiful grove two miles below Rock Point, on the south bank of Rogue river, at the mouth of Foot's subscription price is only \$150 per creek. Wm. M. Colvig will deliver the oration, and Thos. Mee read the Dec laration. Their programme announces this interesting journal in their own a variety of exercises and entertain- homes, but subscribe for extra copies ments, to close with music and dancing, to send to friends abroad. - Oregonian. which leaves no room to doubt their having just as happy a time as needs be.

THE ALLEGHANIANS.—As will be seen by their advertisement, this troupe will says: "Hurra for the Emerican Aigle." appear at Ashland on the 4th. We cannot give them a Letter recommendation than to quote the following from the Advocate, written by Rev. Dr. Dillon: This justly celebrated troupe of vocalists and playfined entertainments at Oid Fellows hall, East Portland, on Saturday evening. The audience was quite ger'n a woodchuck at Foot's Creek this large and was composed of the most intelligent ped ple of the city. All expected to hear music of the most refined character, and there was no disappointment. As vocalists, bell-ringers, players upon glass-Threshing wheat will commence in es and selver in-truments, they have attained as near perfection as it may be possible for buman beings. It is certainly impossible for the pure minded to be at them without reflecting with admiration upon the nature and perfections of that Wooderin: Being who can bestow such extr. ordinary gifts upon his cuildren. Comical pi-ces were occa-ionally introduced in order to suit ad classes, but nothing that could offer d the nost fistidious ear. When occupying churches, the Allegaani as have a programme which away, and our next crop of luxuries could not int to gratity the most conscient us on such points—each piece being selected with due re g r1 to the place. We commend this company to in quest of entertainment refined and ennobling.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

-Having enjoyed a brief respite I again resume my quill with the intention of driving it in the interest of the TIDINGS I have not neglected to read its interesting and spicy columns during the interim, and gladly contribute my mite, which I hope will prove acceptable to its many discriminating

-Mr. Robert Miller has just returned from Salem, where he has been read

-- The keights of the Ball and Bat will send a picked nine to contend for laurels at Roseburg on the 4th.

-A premium of \$25 is offered by the

-I observed the "devil" of the Times office solemnly wending his way into the presence of a young lady yesterday -I do not know which was the longest

-The huge whirlwind broke several panes of glass in the drug store of E C. Brooks' lately.

interest of Ed. Smith in the furniture manufactory, the firm name will hereafter be Hockenyos & Angle.

-A thief effected an entrance into ried off a large amount of provisions.

shal, last Saturday and taken before Recorder Hayden who mulcted him in the sum of \$15.

-The Sterlingville ditch will be 2: miles in length, and its construction Rev. J. R. N. Bell is Grand Chaplain Chinamen on bids? Yes, if they can loving orderly citizens were utterly dis- start out, who knew her son there, and of the Grand Chapter of R. A. M. and afford to work and support their fami-

The remains of Geo. Funk which years ago, were secretly removed to before. - Plaindealer. Odd Fellows' cemetery. While we cherish thy memory, sleep on in peace THEOBOLD.

BONANZA ITEMS.

June 17, 1877.

country looks well.

which to many of us northerners, was a for those wishing to invest in such dead curirsity. One gentleman remark stock, now is their time to purchase. What has become of our Road' Super-

> -Our Bonanza sawmill company want a beef hide to make belts, so that they can commence running again.

in a very bad condition.

-Our school is flourishing-C. H. stand no pains will be spared to make Dyar, teacher, number of pupils six-

BACHELOR.

ENTERPRISE.-Last January Mr. L tion coast about three thousand dollars, and surpassed anything ever attempted in the line of enterprising journalism on the Pacific Coast. The enthusiastic reception given to that number, and the liberal patronage extended to him since, have induced Mr. S. to issue a "midsummer holiday number," and for the past two months his artists have been busily engaged in producing beautiful sketches of scenery about the Columbia river, Eastern and Southern Oregon, Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington, British Columbia and the great lumbering and coal mining regions of Puget Sound. Besides these sketches a host of able writers are furnishing interesting discriptive articles. When ready for delivery, in July, this number will be a lasting monument to its enterprising publisher, and accomplish a vast amount of good for the Pacific Northwest. As Mr. S. furnishes these mammoth editions to all, yearly year, we think that every citizen of the Pacific Northwest should not only have

LANGELLS VALLEY ITEMS.

June 23d, 1877. -Our valley was visited by a light frost last might.

-S. W. Kilgore of Ashland put in an appearance here last week. Silas looks well-store-keeping must agree with him splendidly.

horse one day last week. The horse be on hand promptly so that the beginstepped into a badger hole and stopped ning of the grove exercises may not be suddedly, but Mr. Langell went on postponed beyond the appointed hour.

Deputy P. M. is troubled with forgetfulness. Remember Mr. Deputy that "business is business" now-a-days. However, I guess we will forgive you this time.

-ike Willson is buying a drove of beef cattle, to drive below soon.

-A load of flour at reasonable rates would seil readily in this market I yiyiyi.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

The citizens of Myrtle Creek, or rather the members of the M. E. Church South, with other Christians assembled last Friday on their camp grounds near the town of Myrtle Creek for the purpose of holding a camp meeting. Tents were erected and people kept arriving citizens of Jacksonville to any 21 nine from all parts of the county until it bid in the county, to be contested for here | fair to be the largest gathering of the kind ever held in this part of the State. bard circumstances. The family con Saturday evening however, an occuur- sisted of a man and his wife, a grown rence transpired to mar the entire good son and two little girls. From their effects of the meeting. The seats were arranged on a hillside by boards being They have a son near Jacksonville who placed on timbers lying up and down owns considerable property, and they the hill, with each seat secured in its have \$1,500 due in a few days from the -Geo. Holt has a large force of men Hoodlumism appeard to be accumulation the cars the children took sick, and one employed, making brick for his new ing during the entire day and during day near Ogden, the mother worn out -Mr. Wm. Angle has purchased the removed from the seats and the upper leep, and when she awoke she found the residence of Mr. Presley, last night of the pulpit, while the perpetrators ing for pocket pieces, with these, and while the family were asleep, and car- and those in the secret cheered lustily. oy selling some clothes they managed to get enough to bring them to Read--- A disorderly person from the coun- bruised and one lady was so badly in- By this means they obtained enough to try was arrested by our efficient mar- jured that a doctor was necessarily pay a teamster to bring them up to laughing, swearing and drinking from let by contract, in sections of one mile bottles was kept up under the very or more. Can white men compete with shadow of the pulpit and the peace teamster from Oregon just about to have rested on the hill west of town years and he never saw such a mob of since his death from small-pox several revelry at any kind of a gathering to eat, they started for Oregon, delight-

A gentleman who was present at the above meeting, and its breaking up, states the case to us even worse than the above. He says that three drinking saloons were erected on the ground -one on each side of the pulpit, and -Weather pleasant, but rather one immediately in front. Drinking and ribaldry, was the order, and there -All the grain in this portion of the was no change on Sunday, only closing the front doors and opening the back. -Plenty of fat beef and mutton, and Hacks were driven rapidly around the assemblage, and past the pulpit, for the purpose of interrupting the speakers, and every other device of the unprincipled boodlum indulged in. The stocks and lash ought to be revived for the benefit of such scoundrelism.

MAIL service has been placed on the following routes in Oregon: From Canyon City, Grant county, to Camp McDermott, once a week; also from Goose Lake, Lake county, to Prine--And still large bands of sheep are ville. Wasco county, weekly service: also, from Coquille City, Coos county, to Fairview, once a week.

THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRA-TION AT ASHLAND.

The committee on general arrangements met at the Tidings office, on tained 44 pages of interesting reading Monday evening last, and appointed the

On FINANCE-Miss Kate Thornton, Miss Rachel Applegate and Miss M. A.

On GROUNDS-Messrs. S. C. Taylor, G. S. Anderson and H. B. Valpey.

On Music-Prof. J. Q. Willetts. There is to be a National Salute at sun rise on the 4th under the manipulation of A. V. Gillette, Esq., Chief of

At 11 A. M., the people are to assemble at the grove where the following order of exercises will be abserved under the management of Hon. J. C. Tolman, Marshal of the Day, to-wit.

1st. Singing the old national air

2d. Prayer by the chaplain Rev. George Nutley. 3d. Singing by the Sunday Schools.

4th. Reading of the Declaration by B. R. Wllitts Esq.

5th. Singing by the Glee Club:"Hail our Country's Natal Morn.' 6th. Oration by Rev. J. H. Skidmore.

7th. Song by the Sunday Schools. 8th. A bountiful dinner. 9th. Singing by the Sunday Schools.

10th. Toasts. 11th. Singing a national air by the Glee Club, Sunday Schools and every-

12th. Benediction by the chaplain. The committee on Finance will please pay over all money collected to Capt. J. M. McCall, Chairman of the committee of arrangements, for use in preparing the grounds etc.

well filled baskets that the dinner may be a success.

-A. Langell was thrown from his tempted. The people are requested to

quite a distance, and got up standing We understand that there will be on his head-fortunately no bones were swinging facilities at hand and the usual opportunities for pertaking of -It seems that the Benanza ice creams, candies, etc., on the grounds. The preparations are progressing favorably, and the outlook gives promise of a grand old fashioned

> Stanley, the explorer, recently sent a private letter to a friend, in which he stated that the most beautiful place be has seen in all his travels is Jzjzjzjzjzjz on the southern shore of Lake Nyiyiyi-

> The Plaindealer says: Rev. I. D. Driver entered the matrimonial state for the fifth time, last Sunday near Halsey. Young man where is your

> He's not a young man, but "while the lamp holds out to burn," he seems to be trying to find that out himself.

The Yreka Union of last week records the following hard case: On Wednesday last a family arrived in town on their way to Jackson county, Oregon, from Vermont, in peculiarly story it appears that they are in poor circumstances only just at this time. place by stakes driven in the ground. Sale of their property in the place by stakes driven in the ground. While coming across the continent in services in the evening the stakes were with constant watching dropped as ones started to slide, which pushed the money the family had, some \$300. that her pockets had been picked, of all those in front and the entire congrega- Among them they had some different tion were slid down in a heap in front pieces of money which they were keepby selling some clothes they managed Several persons were considerably ing, where they sold some more clothes. Yreka in his freight wagon, where they called in. From this time on there arrived on Wednesday. Just outside This Splendid Young Stallion. appeared to be no order or controling of town, the husband ashamed of his the noisy element present. Talking, plight, got off and started for Oregon. The woman when she got here, with her trouble and riding in the hot sun, was nearly crazy. Here, they found a gusted. Our informant states that he was going within a mile of his place, has been on this coast for over twenty and who kindly consented to take them WAS SIRED BY THE WELL KNOWN HORSE to him. So after washing and changing their clothes and getting something ed with the prospect of their travel and troubles being nearly ended.

Those knowing themselves indebted

to the estate of the late R. B. Hargadine either by note or book account are These paints have stood the test of years, hereby informed that they must pay up IMMEDIATELY. All debts must be promptly settled. There must be no more delay. I will be found at the Hargadine Store, at all times. Call and see me at once.

SILAS W. KILGORE. Executor.

An old saying (and not altogether an untrue one) is, "a penny saved is two earned;" according to this two saved is four earned, and in purchasing an organ if you can save \$50 it is as good as \$100 earned, which would go a great way toward the purchase; you can do this by buying the Star Parlor Organ. See advertisement in another column, and send for circular and price list.

THE best of flour and fresh ground graham and corn meal delivered in any part of Ashland, at mill prices, by the Eagle Mill, also Bacon and Lard.

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Forming in all the Most Select! The Most Refined OPERETTA TROUPE

In The World. All under the management of the Old Veteran DAN. G. WALDRON. N. B. Owing to other engagements they can remain only as advertised above.

Children 50cts. Tickets 7bcts. No extra charge for reserved seats. Doors open at 7. To commence at 8.

Mrs. Jas. Ewing & Miss M. A. Swingle Have opened a first-class

The people will please come with MILLINERY STORE

Ashland - - - - Oregon. No general procession will be at- We have now on hand a beautiful assortment of Hats, Bonnets, Shades. French Flowers, Wreaths, Plumes, Neck Ties, Linen Suits, Jute, Ladies' Finishing Goods, etc., etc etc.

BUTTRICK & SMITH PATTERNS Dress Making done to order, and all orders from a distance promptly filled. Agency for Dr. Warner's Health Corset. Everything sold cheap for Cash. [v2n2tf.

FOURTH OF JULY BALL!

A GRAND BALL

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Dry-Goods, Groceries, School Books, Blank Books and Stationery,

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Will stand at my Stable, the ensueing season: Wednesdays and Friday

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W Percheron horse White Prince, owned by C. Myers, of Ashland, and Dame a fine Black Hawk

TERMS:-Ten dollars for season, U. S. Gold coin to be paid at end of Season. Will furnish good pasture at 50 cents per week. Will be careful to prevent accidents, but will be responsible for none S. C. TAYLOR.

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STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD AND PURE FRENCH ZINC.

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WE EXCEPT NONE.

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J. M. McCALL & CO.,

Ashland, Oregon.

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Splendid Stallion,

Will be kept at my Stable, just East of Ashland during the Ensuing

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Is a dark brown horse, eleven years old and sixteen bands high, and he can trot his mile inside of three minutes.

HOOKER

WAS SIRED BY OLD VERMONT AND HIS dam was a Whip mare. He has splendid ac-tion and will commend himself to all who see him.

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FIVE, EIGHT AND TEN. All care taken to prevent accidents, but will be re

JAMES KILGORE.

Wagon Factory.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE DESIRing good wagon work, the undersigned hereby makes known that he can be found at all times at his shop in the S. W. corner of the public square Ashland Ogn; and is ready and willing to do all work entrusted to me in a workmanlike manner. WAG-ONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WHEEL-BARROWS, PLOW STOCKS, &c., made to order, and repaired on short notice. The best Eastern stock constantly on hand. W. W. KENTNOR.

Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

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Ashiand, June 17th, 1876.

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NOTICE!

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MUST BE SETTLED UP! rangement, by the first of January, 1877. Those owing notes will call and make satisfactory settlement. "A word to the wise-

J. M. McCall & Co.

ASHLAND, May 12, 1877. M. MAYER.

Merchant Tailor,

Having located perminently in Ashland and engaged in Tailoring, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. I will warrant satisfaction in all my work. I also keep all kinds of Ashland Manufactured Woolen Goods for sale by the yard.

M. MAYER.

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to be to the mutual advantage of Millers and Farmers,

Have made arrangements whereby the Ashland and Phænix Mills,

Will be under the management of Ja-COB WAGNER, who will have charge of both Mills for the Company during the ensuing year, ending July 1st, 1877. We will pay the highest market price for Its cost to the consumer is considerably good merchantable wheat, and are prepared to contract flour at the lowest price per thousand pounds at the Mills.

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