LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

There is room on our table for a good sized water melon.

Home and Home Shuttle Sewing machines. Call at J. M. McCall & Co's.

The atmosphere is beginning to thicken up with smoke, from the mountains.

for the best family of draft horses at the coming State Fair.

We regret the necessity which compels us to lay aside until next week some very interesting correspondence.

New wheat is pouring into market, and the mills are all rumbling away, making music pleasing to the Granger's

N. Holley Clayton who has for some months past been teaching in Douglas, is spending his vacation among his many friends in Ashland.

See the ad. of the new bakery and restaurant. Mr. W. S. Sayer bas "bread enough and to spare" and is dehim a call.

John Neil of Wagner Creek, who was seriously injured by a runaway team some time ago, is recovering. He ex

O. C. Applegate bas purchased the Ashland (Or.) TIDINGS. The TIDINGS is a good local paper, and is deserving of the support of the Ashlandites, one and all. Here is our for your suc cess .- Crescent City Courier .

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the "tramps" come tramping, - in from the dry and dusty regions south of us-some with a vigorous step, like they were going somewhere, others with a devil-mecare-where-I-stop look and action.

Found. -On the road a short distance porth of Ashland, a bundle containing s new calico dress pattern, and other

The Yreka Journal has just entered apon its 26th volume. Under the management of Robert Nixon, a gentleman of talent and enterprise, the Journal has grown to be one of the best and most popular newspapers in the country.

A GOOD SHEPHERD. - Prof. W. T. Leeke, of the Ashland Academy, is spending his vacation in pastoral pursuits in Entte creek. In caring for his flocks either on the hill of science or the Batte creek hills the professor is a success.

AT THE UNION SCHOOL HOUSE. - Rev. Geo. Nutley, our Ashland shoemaker, will preach at the Union School House one mile south of Mr. Dunn's residence, on the 11th inst. and thereafter on every third Sabbath until other no

W. C. Myer arrived at his home in Ashland a few days ago, to remain until State Fair time. Mr. Myer is, the most enterprising horse man in the country and deserves much credit for what he has accomplished in his satisfaction. line, for our State.

Three Ashland vonths who went swimming on Sunday stoned a Chinawoman while on their road home, and were fined \$10 for their fun -Standard

For ASHLAND read JACKSONVILLE. Mr. Standard please do not charge the shortcomings of others to our account. We are very jealous of our good name.

Our old time friend Mart L. Chamberlin, of Salem, has at last made a is the wish of your grateful Mona Bli Lock-e.

periodical-the mid summer holiday number-is at hand, not a whit behind its predecessors either in literary excellence, illustrations, or typographical appearance. Verily, verily Samuel thou art a rustler and deserving of much good will.

place at 11 o'clock next Sunday. Sub- Pat McMahon sold his interest in few days in our county, fishing, huntject 1st Corinthians, 3d Chapter 13th Union Stable for \$3,800 to Mr. J. A, ing &c., they returned home to day. verse: Afternoon service 4 P. M. Sub- Cardwell. ject: Acts 4th chapter 10-11 & 12th Jack Montgomery was severely bit- ing their little son last week by acciverses. A cordial invitation is given to ten in the hand by a hog at the ranch dental poisoning. The child has enall.

Thanks to Mrs. O. Coolidge for that beautiful bequet. It is a splendid combination of floral magnificence, and sandwiched in between that beautiful pair of antlers from Lake county, and the big shoulder blade from the Oregon Desert, adds no little to the attrac- of Ashland, arrived in town yesterday. tiveness of the TIDINGS office.

Wood, -Wood? Yes two cords of substantial oak delivered by our old friend Welborn Beeson of Wagner Creek. This will take the wire edge off many a chilly morning next winter in the TIDINGS office. He is prepared to furnish plenty more of the same kind to Ashland customers at the current

REPLY TO THE CHALLENGE OF THE J B. B. Club.-We, the First Nine of Ashland B. B. Club, being opposed to gambling cannot accept your challenge but will play you a match game just W. C. Myer offers a premium of \$200 for the fun of it. Or we will join with you in the purchase of a champion bat. to bear the inscription "Champion Bat of Southern Oregon," to be played for at such times and places as the Nines may agree upon. Respectfully.

C. H. GILLETT, Sec. A. B.B.C.

THE OLDEST COUPLE. - Isaac and Dorcas Fredenberg, living with their son near Dardenells in this county, are probably the oldest couple in Oregon spread on the minutes of this Grange; -that is, have lived together longer and that a copy, under seal, be sent to than any other two. They were mar- the family of the deceased; and also ried in the State of New York in the that copies be furnished the county ty room left for others. year 1817; emigrated to Kentucky, then papers for publication. to Ohio, then to Indiana, then still westward to Missouri, but still not satisfied, in 1864 they emigrated to Oretermined to satisfy his customers. Give gon, the far western Pacific State, where they are now located, waiting to take the passage together, to that We are pleasant to learn that Mr. bourne whence no traveler returns. BILLY.

A SISKIYOU CAVE. - By reference to pects to be around again in a few days. the very interesting correspondence of F., it will be seen that a new wonder has come to light in the old Siskiyou, which surpasses anything of the kind we think ever before discovered on the coast. It seems that this new mammoth cave has already been penetrated by explorers to a depth of perhaps a thousand or, twelve hundred feet through chambers resplendent with glittering stalactites. The natural curiosities of our mountain land-when better advertised-will doubtless vet attract many sight seers from abroad, for scarcely any other land on earth can surpass our's in its mountain wonders.

Senator John H. Mitchell made us a dry goods; which the owner can have pleasant call on Monday last. He reby identifying at this office and liqui- mained for several hours in Ashland dating for the space this item occupies. and then went on his way towards Portland. He will return to Washington in two or three weeks. Realizing that the great need of Southern Oregon-in fact of the whole State-is railroad connection with the East, the Senator promises to labor earnestly to secure such legislation as will compel the commencement of work on the Northern Pacific at an early day, thus probably inducing the Central Pacific to close up the com paratively narrow gap between he road and the Oregon Central. Oregon with her varied resources will not be left many years longer in her isolation, and even the backbone of the old Siski you may yet tremble beneath the tread of the iron horse.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Two prone inebriates, prostrated by humiliation in the gutter, were incarcerated by Marshal Helms in the town jug, by interviewing the Recorder with a small fee for lodging etc., they were told to go and sin no more.

Dr. Jackson has returned home after again. a long absence in Lake County, where I presume he was jawed to his entire from a trip to the Willamette, satisfied

Chris' Weiss took a load of native wine to Yreka, which found ready sale and demand; he returned with a hundred gallons of Yreka Beer for Henry damage so far, except to the timber.

California street instigated by a large your scalps. party of hoodlums, a repetition of the quelled by the prompt action of our efficient police force under command visit to the Granite city. He is the of chief Helms without calling out the portant road, as it shortens the dissame snave and genial gentleman as in Militia. Three of the ringleaders were tance ten miles to Kerbyville. MACK. the happy days of the Ditche Stines, arrested without bloodshed. The Re-May good luck ever attend you, Mart. corder fined one of them \$10 the others

Judge Prim and party of tourists bave returned home and Captain Fou-THE WEST SHORE.-This bandsome dry has resumed his clerical pen. They report having discovered game and fish in great abundance.

The back-bone of the strike is broken. The Sheriff forced J. Martin, H. Pape, James Wilson, Cameron, J. Boyer and J. N. T. Miller, to go to work vs. T. Irwin attachment to recover us a call yesterday. damages in violation of contract, being RELIGEOUS.-Elder Peterson will tried in County Court before Judge preach at the School House in this Day. Judgement for Colwell for S114. Jerry Newland, have been spending a

of General Ross yesterday.

A large party of Immigrants with 20 ient M. D. wagons and stock have arrived at Rock Point, and now looking out locations for homes.

Melons, peaches and Grapes are in

Senator Mitchell and several citizens THEODOLD.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Worthy Master, officers and members of Jacksonville Grange No. 88, P. of. H.:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions in memory of our beloved and worthy sister J. Ellen Ish respectfully report the following:

preme Master in His wisdom to remove from her field of labor our beloved sister, J. Ellen Ish; therefore, be it

sincerely.

Resolved, That we tender our heart- happy life to the pioneers of the state felt sympathy and condolence to the of matrimony in the town of Lakeview.

Resolved, That these resolutions be

MRS. R. M. McDonough, MRS. JANE PLYMALE, MISS ANNIE MILLER, APPLEGATE ITEMS.

August 1, 1877. News in our county is rather varied but some may be of interest. In the

first place then, we have very fine wea-

ther, not too hot or too cool. The health of the people very good with a few exceptions; two cases of fever. Mr. Miller, who had his leg broken some time ago, had to undergo the severity of having the surgeon rebreak the bone and reset it, it having got ou of place. He is getting along pretty

Wheat, oats and barlev about all cut and much of it threshed. The yield is good and Applegate will have quite a

A fine lot of hay put up here, this season, much of it yielding as high as four and five tons to the acre.

"too numerous to mention." One couple "jined" in hely wedlock, and three others "unjined"-one be- pangora goats." cause the husband talked soft to "gal;" another because the flour gave out and she could not stand it on 'ta ters, straight;" the third because the hubby got drunk, and his spouse comb- could dispose of some green fruit if an ed his wool with a chair; but I think opportunity was offered. they will all repent and come together, and be better friends than ever. I want you to understand that said parties live in Jackson county, and that we, of Josephine, treat our wives better-than that-that is, those of us who have

wives; I, myself am a happy bachelor. Immigrants are still coming in and seeking homes, many find them. Mrs. of eve came slowly down" three im-York, of Iowa, mother of Henry and

has recently come to live among us. the flour fly, and biscuits will be plenty | arch threw aloft his long and crooked

to stay here now.

Considerable fire on the hills at present, which makes much smoke, but no other two and one of them was soon

Indians in the country! On the 29th, On Sunday the 20th of July a distur- two squaws went up the river, one bare bance occurred at a China house on footed-awful big feet-so look out for

The survey on the new road from thrown out of reach and the only hope scenes enacted in San Francisco was Murphy to Deer creek has proven the apprehended, but the riot was finally road practicable, the grade being 16 inches to the rod. This will be an im-

FORT KLAMATH ITEMS.

Frosty Nights.

Fire in the Mountains. Indians returning from their Wocus gathering.

A load of fruit and vegetables wanted. Wood contract completed.

-Capt. Ferree moved into his hav camp the 2nd inst.

Serg't. Manhanett's came near loostirely recovered. Thanks to our effic-

a few weeks rusticating in the moun-

wright will leave in a few days for the seat of war in Idaho and Montana.

Aug. 6th. LUCINDA.

The Pioneer Wedding at Lakeview.

Married, in Lakeview, Oregon, August 2d, at the Overland Hotel, by the

and Miss Eva Hubbard.

In seeking wedded bliss Joseph Howard. of Lakeview, and Miss Eva Hubbard, formerly of Jacksenville, are the WHEREAS, It has pleased our Su- first residents to succeed in getting the nuptial knot tied in the new county seat of Lake. The bravest men and most beautiful girls of the town waited Resolved, That by the death of our on the fair couple as groomsmen and worthy sister, this Grange has lost an bridesmaids. Wine sparkled in the efficient and faithful officer; society, glasses of the guests, and mirth and one of its brightest ornaments; the be- happiness reigned supreme. The Lakereaved family, a tender and affectionate view brass band with their golden horns wife and mother, and while we bow seranaded the happy pair, discoursing with submission to the will of Him who music pleasing to the ear and charming doeth all things well, we feel our loss to the soul of the most fastidious Lake Countian. All hail! and a long and

ITEMS FROM GOOSE LAKE,

Our town has received a valuable addition lately; Mr. O. L. Stanley and family and the Misses Snelling. Plen-

The lumber for the Lakeview school house is being hauled from Mr. Josephs steam saw-mill. Mr. M. Brown accompanied by his wife have gone to the Willamette via Prineville. Hon, Geo. Conn of Linkville made us a brief visit.

Ben. Lewis and his daughter Viola made a through trip to Lindale, inspecting the mail route.

The genial countenance of J. A. Moon beams on us again. Just returned from Linkville.

Learned that two young men having no regard for the rights of property, gathered up a band of horses belonging | 3 pm. to their neighbors, at Davis creek in ing. the lower part of this valley and absconded; at Alturas they had 18 but at Adin the number had augmented to 20.

The authorities are in pursuit. LAKEVIEW, Aug. 2d. ORLOFF.

LAKEVIEW ITEMS.

July 28, 1877. We are going to be a musical town. Corn looks fine and promises to be a Our band plays quite well now, besides good crop, and of our vegetables I will several of our residents hve lately purnot say much now, except that it will chased organs. This speaks well for a town not yet a year old.

I would give you the number of A drove of 20,000 sheep and some births down here, lately, but they are goats lately passed through, en route for Idaho. A son of Erin remarked that they were "down south sheep and

> has attacked quite a number of horses. being fatal in nearly every case.

We think the people of this section

A Dangerous Hunt.

Mr. Lawson Roberts left the hayfield

ORLOFF. FROM ALKALI LAKE.

with his carbine last evening to take a hunt on the rockey ridge between Swan lake and Alkali. Just "as the shades mense bucks of the mule deer species, forth from a mahogony thicket. The The Murphy creek mill is making Henry rifle rang out and one old mon-

horns and charged the young bunter, J. Wimer and son have returned but the leaden missive had been too well aimed and he fell lifeless almost at the hunter's feet. Two well aimed shots crashed through the ribs of the down. Our impetuous young hunter, wild with excitement, sprang upon the body of his second victim, but he had no sooner done so than the third came wildly to the rescue, throwing the hunter to the ground. His gun had been of escape was in following the example of Mr. Dyar when Hooker Jim pursued. This morning two of the antlered kings of the forest decorated the ridge pole of the old Roberts' cabin near the new mansion of the family. The third will have charge of the business, being assisted by has not been found. One of the victims has strange horns. Three distinct prongs spring from the skull, one hang-

preserved and in due time sent to the TIDINGS office as trophies of Lawson's An important decision has been made by the Attorney General acted on by the President, holding that recommendations for office, however they may be on file in the Department, are not matters of record. They cannot be inspected except by those personally inspected except by those personal except by the personal exce on the jury in the case of M. Collwell Henry Shalloch and Mr. Elmore gave spected except by those personally interested, nor can copies be furnished Hons. Judge Prim, Foudray, Orth and the trial of the the causes to which private citizens are parties, and much less

> for publication. As Low as the Lowest, and only one price at the EAGLE MILL. All reports to the contrary are false. G. F. BILLINGS.

An old saying (and not altogether an untrue one) is, "a penny saved is two Mrs. Serg't Manhanett is absent for 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 Hirame Fields our garrison wheel- way toward the purchase; you can do this by buying the Star Parlor Organ. See advertisement in another column, Woolen Goods for sale by the yard. and send for circular and price list. 29:1y.

Last Call.

Those knowing themselves indebted to the estate of the late R. B. Hargadine either by note or book account are Rev. Mr. Heath, Mr. Joseph Howard 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.

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RETAIL MARKET. Following are retailers' prices, in the

Flour per 100 bs. \$2 25 Corn Meal per 100 lbs. \$3 50. Wheat per bushel, 60cts. Oats do 40cts. Potatoes pr 1b 2cts. Butter do 25cts. Cheese do 18cts, Lard in tins 15cts, Bacon-hams 16, sides 14cts. Eggs pr doz 121/2cts. Chickens do \$3.

Ashland Market:

gallon 20cts.

Coffee 30@33cts. Sugar 14@18cts, Tea 63cts @\$1. Syrup pr gallon, \$1 50. Hides-deer pr th 15cts. Apples-dried do Sets. Peaches do 121/cts. Plums do pitted 121/2cts. Wool 21cts. Soap-hard per box \$1 75-soft per

Plan of Appointments.

15th or 3d. Sunday-Sams Valley, 11 a m and 3 p m Basket meeting. 22d, or 4th Sunday-Linkville, 11 a m and lecture

5th, or 1st Sunday -Campmeeting near Williams-12th, or 24 Sunday-Quarterly meeting at Taylor's 19th, er 3d Sunday-Camp meeting on Butte creek, one mile below E-gle Point. 26th, or 4th Sunday-Jackschville, morning and

21 or 1st Sunday-Foot's creek 11 a m and lecture 3 p m. Basket meeting. J. R. N. BELL, Pastor.

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faction guaranteed. [9 3m] W. S. SAYER.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, BELIEVING IT to be to the mutual advantage of

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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 ensung year, ending July 1st, 1877. We will pay the highest market price for Willis York, an old lady of 77 years, with horns like manzanita trees, came good merchantable wheat, and are prepared to contract flour at the lowest price per thousand pounds at the Mills. Office of the Company at the Ashland

> Mills. Address, WAGNER, ANDERSON & FARMER'S CO., Ashland. Oregon.

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

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Ashland, June 17th, 1876.
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Ashland, Oregon.

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LAZARUS YOCUM.

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