artist, Mr. J. W. Riggs. He is now prepared to take your picture in the best style.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson will hold divine service at the District School house, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, A M., and at 7 o'clock (sharp) P. M.

The Agency farm on Malheur reservation will produce 2'000 bushels of grain this season. The Indians are now harvesting the same with hand cradles.

STILL ANOTHER -We understand that a gentleman named Elmore, who resides down about Rogue river, is to open a jewelry establishment in Ashland, soon.

ural productions.

"Berthie," our new Willow Springs correspondent mentions a case which calls for genuine good samaratanism. We hope the good people of Willow Springs have ere this, done their duty by this unfortunate stranger.

ATTENTION SINGERS, -It is the wish of the Committee on Programme for Writing there in with their trovel and nine the Pioneer Rennion that all individual | Legends of toll for the eyes of time. singers and musical societies come pre pared to take part in the exercises of the day.

THE DAY -The Pioneer Rennion, at the "Old Camp Ground" below Phoenix will be held on the second Thursday in S-ptember next This will be the 13th. We heretofore stated the second Tuesday was the day but we were mistaken.

front in good style this week, for which necessary to carry it through, and there they have our thanks. This will add is but little doubt that it will open much to the interest of the paper. We up an immensely rich mining district, regret having to lay aside for the fu- hitherto undeveloped on account of ture some excellent communications.

An exchange says these are the kind of verses they read at Kentucky school exhibition :

" 'Go my son and shut the shutter.' This I heard a mother utter.

'Shutters shut,' the boy did mutter, 'I can't shut the shutter shutter."

THE WORK .- Mr J. S. Eubanks is building some very fine backs in Ashland. We looked at one the other day which seemed so nearly perfection that we almost wished for some good ex case to parchase it ourself for a family carriage.

A NEW SAW MILL. - We are informed that Marsh & Valpey will have their saw mill in operation on Butte creek in a few days. It is to be a double cir enlar mill with a capacity of about 10, 000 feet per day. We shall hear from them again soon.

coming in .- Grant. Co. Times.

"THE EDEN OF SOUTHERN ORE-GON."-This time it was little Mary Jacobs, and the peaches she left on our table were immense-one of them measuring nearly a foot in circumference and weighing 12 oz Three of them aggregated 2 lbs. 10 oz. What other favored land can beat this?

verely, the other day, but at last accounts was getting along nicely.

N. Langell Esq. passed through Ashland some days ago enronte to Langell who resides there, was dangerously sick. We have since learned that the old gentleman is improving.

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS .- Bright and early on Wednesday morning of this week, our chief might have been seen, arrayed in mountain garb, circulating briskly about the streets, marshaling his forces for a two weeks' raid on Crater Lake. It was as jolly a party as ever rolled out of Ashland, on a pleasure excursion, and consisted of, Capt. O. C. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs B. F. Myer, Misses R. L. Applegate, Ella Anderson, Irene Chitwood, Mary McCabe Jennie Neil, Alice Barron, and Messrs. Gwin Butler, Gilbert Anderson, J. D. Fountain, Chas. Hargadine, M. Harkness, Jno. H. Neil, Russell Alford and several others that we couldn't get to register. They will be joined at Linkville by all Lake county, and a ing this his home. considerable portion of Northern California. They will, undoubtedly, make a tremendous racket, but settlers need feel no alarm as they are not on the war-path.

The campmeeting now going on 34 TIDINGS of a mile below Eagle Point will con-FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1877 tinue till next Monday. In consequence of this I will not fill my appointment at this place next Sunday.

Oregonan of the 20th inst.

J. R. N. Bell, Pastor.

Personal.-We acknowledge a call Do not forget to patronize the new from Adam Klippel, Esq., who has just Mr. S. Kinsey came home hungry and arrived in Oregon from Holt county, Missouri. He is a brother of Henry Klippel of Jackson county, and has a son at Ashland who came to Oregon him sick. He fed the chickens on the last February and is at present in the same, and it is said suspicions of foul TIDINGS office. It is Mr. Klippel's first visit to Oregon. He thinks it likely be will make our state his future home. He is an old editor, and as strong a Re- up to expectations, but did very well publican as his brother is a Democrat. for these bard times. It amounted to

last we found the masons just laying tinues, and has not been laid over, as the corner-stone—an immense grayish has been reported. When water comes. slab-of Capt. McCall's new brick. As with both his large ditches in operation, we stood contemplating the work we and two or three giants at work, he will could not help thinking of the brief be prepared to do some substantial time which has elapsed since a few rude spouting-more "ground and lofty cabins nestled among the pines and tumbling"-than all the stump orators Born. - In Lake county, to the wife balms of Gilead on Ashland Creek; that in the State. of W. H. Roberts, a son; weight 1114 they had taken the place of the Indian pounds. Lake county will eventually wigwams which faded in the early heard in our midst-likewise the wail win an enviable reputation for its nat- dawn of civilization; that the cabins gave way to more pretentions buildings not yield as it gave promise to. of wood, and that we find them already being replaced by more substantial structures of brick and stone. Thus "time keeps ringing his changes" and soon in this land so lately emerged from its log cabin days, will-

> They of the brick-reddened, morter stained hands, With shoul ters of gian 8 and sin-wy arms, Builters of cities and builders of homes Be propping the -ky with spires and domes;

MINING OPERATIONS -Mr. Chas. Howard, of Jacksonville informs us that he has been up on Applegate lately, where they are pushing operations on the big ditch. Col. Thompson's company, now have in the neighborhood of three hundred hands employed and have already opened about five miles of their ditch. This is an important enterprise and is in the hands of Our correspondents have come to the men who have the energy and capital scarcity of water. The placer diggings of Southern Oregon, which could be worked at little expense, on account of an abundance of water have been measurably exhausted and the great want for years has been capital to open up districts less favored by nature—capital also to develop the rich quartz ledges to be found in almost every portion of are auspicious. Already some very ex tensive operations are under way and bage kettle we saw at the post office, we confidently look forward to a time when Southern Oregon shall have a far wider reputations as a mining region than ever before.

Some Adventures. - Messrs. Kilgore, Enbanks and Patterson have returned from their raid into the Dead Indian country. Their adventures were quite thrilling. A remarkable shot made by the junior hunter is talked of, as evidence of the superior excellence of the INVITED IN .- We learn from Sam. improved Henry rifle and of the skill of Johnston of Malheur Agency that Mr. the young hunter. It was certainly Turner, the Special agent appointed by quite "a hit" to put a bullet through the Government to bring all renegade an owl eight hundred yards. Owls are and strolling Indians on to reservations, proverbially "tough" but we suppose has arrived at that Agency and in obs. the momentum acquired by a run of dience to his command the 'reds' are eight hundred yards ought to be sufficient to put the bullet quite through an owl, even as large as this one is said to have been-a little less than a condor. selves are "tough," but we could an adventure with a panther, which hot potato. seemed to be watching a deer trail. His feline majesty was crouched behind a in Sam's Valley, will be moved to Ster-Our old friend, Welborn Breson, had stone within thirty yards of the hunter ling this week. the misfortune to cut his foot quite se and on his appearance rose up, his hair Mr. Jas Tuffs of Grant's Pass neigh around me. I am conscious that des- belonging to the said estate, twenty per centum on elevated like the quills of the "tretful porcupine" and showing a set of well preserved teeth, growled fiercely at the hunter, whose gun accidentally got out of repair at the important moment and walley, having learned that his father, two shots fired were without other effect than to scare the "varmint" away, which was after all a very satisfactory circumstance, considering the condition of the gun. Mr. Kilgore had the good fortune to kill one bird, which was grouse enough to get within the range of his rifle. He also reports bringing one deer down from the mountains.

BONANZA ITEMS.

Bonanza items are scarce. Weather warm and pleasant.

A portion of grain in this vicinity is harvested, and I think the rye will go thirty bushels to the acre. We have also wheat, barley and oats

here as fine and plump as any on the Pacific coast. Vegetables of all kinds have done well this year.

Mr. Kægle, the great violinist, has settled here with the intention of mak-

The Bonanza school is closed for the present.

Long live the Tidings is the wish of and burning his hands badiy. Aug. 11th. BACHELOR

APPLEGATE ITEMS.

WILLIAMS CREEK, Aug. 13, 1877. Campmeeting continued through two Sandays-the Rev.'s Stahl, Bell and Burghs officiating; a large congregation attended-always does when your Ash-The following item we clip from the land preacher is announced. His sermons are pulpit prodigies.

> We had a case of poisoning last week. present. ate some pudding. The test of the pudding wasn't satisfactory-it made play are prevalent.

Mr. Layton's clean up was not fully On Saturday he started for Jackson 200 ounces of the precious metal, or about \$1,800 clear of all expenses. THE CORNER STONE. - On Tuesday Work on his ditch extension still con-

> The noise of threshing machines is of the husbandman, because grain does

The Messrs. Loudens had a smash-up with their separator last week. The wagon come uncoupled some way, while going down hill and capsized the machine, demolishing it and badly bruising two men-a Mr. Jones and one of the Akers'-at the same time. F.

LANGELLS VALLEY ITEMS.

Aug. 16, 1877. Weather warm and sultry.

Harvesting going on at full blast and crops are yielding better than ever known before in this valley.

daughter-another thousand dollars in all will understand that it is done with

for some time but, at last accounts, was well that some of us are so unfortuimproving slowly.

We were pleased by a call from our old friend J. Backmaster, who informed us that a party of enterprising indi viduals are erecting a saw mill, near Bald Butte, between Sprague river and Langell valley, which will be a great benefit to the country.

It seems that the load of fruit flour and bacon, that we heard was coming from Ashland, has failed to make its appearance, much to the disappointment of everybody.

This is the place for all to come who the country. The signs of the times have horses and cooking utensils to often, when wandering alone amid the trade. We judge so at least from that

ROCK POINT ITEMS.

RUTH.

Smoky. Times Duil.

Rogue river lower than ever known

Nobody has died, took sick, or got married since I last wrote you. The "Cook" train of emigrants, are

resting their teams at Boise City, will be here in Sept. Telegraph line-repairers will reach

this point Friday the 24th inst. Mr. F. G. Birdsey, Louis Orme, and their families, including the Misses the desert, voices that sounded in my Addie and Dora Birdsey, left last week headed towards Crescent City. F. G.

before returning. Charley, you had better look a "lee-Perhaps owl stories like the owls them. dle ont," your gilt-edged notes to that "fair yet fickle" one in J --- ville are scarcely doubt the veracity of the best not honored as they should be. I'd men in town. Mr. Patterson had quite serve her like the greedy pig did the

The Irving saw mill recently located

borhood, will open his new house, next Friday evening the 24th, for the benefit of Terpsichore and her followers.

No cares, no troubles, no sorrow, no money, no wife; fair hope says "wait till the morrow;" am waiting, have waited through life.

LAKEVIEW ITEMS.

August 13. "One by one" onr little joys go out, faction itself to a generous soul like etc. This time it was Henry Herriford to Miss Mary Parker. It occurred at Crooked creek, Judge Mason officiat-

to Indiana.

get \$1 50 per acre. A band of 400 cattle passed here last

week for Chico. Walter Myer and C. T. Payne have Ashland have gained a wide reputation. sold their beef cattle to Tipton Bros. Jos. Robinett makes 2001bs of butter

per week, at his dairy. A sewing machine agent came near losing a wagon load of machines, together with his wagon, by fire. While lested through the principal streets, driving along some matches were acci- and no whistling Ball is sent to cut dently ignited, damaging his machines them off. But the Bell rings and Ali ORLOFF. | Ashland Aug. 15.

WILLOW SPRINGS ITEMS.

August 19, 1877. Thinking you may be anxious to secure items for your interesting paper, I take the privilege of communicating the following:

Harvest is over.

We are having very warm weather at Emigrants still going "to the Wil-

lamette to see their wife's people." "Pete" the toll-keeper at Dardanelles, is going to have his house papered. It looks rather suspicious for Pete is a bachelor.

He has no relatives here; no one to take Oregon before they have faded out for neglected? Is not this a civilized Camp Ground."

towards the hot regions of the south.

FROM ALI PASHA.

Since the day when I first gleamed out in the literary world as a bright particular star, illuminating the cloud ed brain of the average man with the scintillations of the great central sun of my intellectual system, I have always been accused, and I admit with some faint shadow of good reason, of being what the world calls personal. But I have earnestly struggled against this spirit until I think I have well nigh conquered this characteristic inclination. If, however, in any of my fature communications, I should ever Born to the wife of H. S. Goodlow, a mention the names of my neighbors, no evil design-that in the heart of Ali Joseph Langell has been very sick there is no guile. I realize only too nately constructed that we are perpetually concerned about other people's affairs, when a closer attention to our own would not only be more proper, but vastly more profitable. In my wanoften been for long periods of time, out of hearing of the pleasant voices of civilization, of friendship-away on the still and solemn verge of the distant frontier, but life, even for me, without the communion and fellowship of my race was unendurable. I was not only on the verge of civilization, but on"the ragged edge of despair" as well. How sage and cactus of some arid waste, have those words of the long ago welled up from the very soul of Ali:

O for the sound of a l ving voice To gladden t e desert strand, To waken the mu-ic of a fam'shed soul With the tones of a master hand You would have thought that one seemingly ever annoyed by the failures and shortcomings of his neighbors, would have enjoyed this dearth of sociability, that in the realization that I was "monarch of all I surveyed" I would have gathered my regal rags about me and sat down complacently by the side of the horned toad and runfast lizzard and blessed my stars that I could not there be annoved by the bickerings and foolishness of my own boisterons species. There were kindly remembrances of home, of friends that I could not bury even in the sands of ears despite the echoes of the mountains, and I returned dusty and travelworn again to the marts of civilization. Birdsey will visit his old home in Ohio Mayhap it was as much through a desire to indulge my old habit of fault finding as through the inflaence of worther and bolier motives that I at last turned my back upon the desert, bade goodbye to the interminable for- In the Probate Court of the County of Lake State of ests of the mountains, bathed my aching brow for the last time in the spray In the matter of the Estate of) Decree of distribution of thundering cataracts, and at last sat tiny has thrown into this rare and beau tiful place, where Fountains play, Flowers bloom, and life is indeed Real and earnest, a class of citizens who, if fortune does not at once open to them the Grubb and Russell and Root on through life until their brief sojourn is Dunn; that in a place apparently little more than a hamlet, industry brings to Mill Ali's to know that morality and temper ance reign in the city of Granite; and Hor E. C. Mason, County Judge. it is safe to assert that many a Good child of Ashland, under the influence that Wells up from the hearts of her Mr. C. Hagerhorst has gone East- moral populace, guided in the Ways that are straight and True, will some day make a shiping Mark high up on Harvesting in full blast. Headers parchment of fame The solid granite give little indication of "swamp land," except in the sweep of the water-ditch es, and yet the Myers and Marshes of Only a few years ago the hills were asleep in their wildness and the dense forests of red barked manzinita and fra-

grant shaperal were filled with wild

beasts innumerable, and even bow

Foxes make their homes "inside the city

walls," and Bucks Daily walk unmo-

must go "Ober" the Hill to dinner.

ALI.

The committee on general arrangements for the Pioneer rennion will meet in Jacksonville on the 25th inst., to take action in regard to completing the programme. It will be published as early as possible. We hope every body in the country who can possibly attend the first meeting of the Southern those who are left of the men and women who came "in the days that tried men's souls" but the many who have come after them to develop the resources of our mountain land. Let us do what we can to assist and encourage an Charles Hensley is lying sick with a organization which proposes to gather fever, near this place, in an open shanty. up the historical traditions of Southern care of him; no one to hand him a ever, and to keep bright the fires of drink of water to cool his parching lips. friendship which were lighted in our Our humdrum friend says: "Let him valley while yet the whole land was a O why should a human being be so day and let us all rally at the "Old

PROBABLE CHANGE -Since writing Many solitary travelers pass here; the foregoing item we have been insome going north and some going formed that all the committee will meet south. An old man eighty five years of in Jacksonville on the 25th to perfect age was seen wending his tottering steps | their arrangements for the Reunion, and that there is a probability of a change being made in the place of holding the meeting. We expect to give a report of the proceedings of the meeting, also the programme, in the next number of the Tidings.

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WILSON-HAMLIN. - Aug 12-h, at the residence of the minister, by Rev. M. A. Wi hams, Mr Jerse W. Will ou to Miss Rosanna Hamlin. Alkof Jack-

DIED.

STEWART-At his residence on Bear Creek, August 16th, of consumption, James A. Stewart, aged 46

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Sheriff's Sale.

Ashland August 22d.

Y virtue of an execution and order of s le du'v Oregon for the County of L. Ke, on the 6 h day of Augus 1877, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of James Miller and Henry Ammerman and against Cas, er Schne der, for the recovery of the sum of sixeen nund ed and twen y and 42-100ths (\$1,620 42) Dollars, and interest thereon from the 28th day of June 1877, and the further sum of thirty-seven and 89-100 ns (\$37 89) Dodars costs and disbursement and acc ung costs, I have levied upon and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court Houle door in Laseview, Lake ounly Oreg n, on Wednesd y SEPTEMBER 26th 877, at 1 o clock P. M. of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said Casper Schneider, of, in and to the following teacts or parcels of laid, to-wit: The NE | of Sec 16, T 39 S, R 9 E, containing 160 acres School Land; also his interest in the S W 1 of the S W 1 of Sec 9 T 39 S, R 9 E, and lo: No 3 in Sec ot No 5 in Sec 8, lots Nos 6 and 7 in Sec 8, lots 2 3 SR 10 E committing 160 acres; dso all himterest in the SW P of NW 1 of Sec 16, and E 1 of est in the N ½ of the N W ½ and the S E ¼ of the N W ¼ and the N W ¼ of S E ¼ Sec 16 T 39 S R 9 E, conining 160 acres. Aggregate number of acres, 1,117 and 90-100ths. The interest of said defendant being the un ivided half in erest in said lards. S.id real property is si usted in Lake county Oregon and levted upon as the property of the said defend nt, Casper Schoe der, to satisfy the above named execution. T. J. BRATTAIN,

Aug. 15, 1877. [11-5t] Sheriff Lake Co., Oregon. Decree of Distribution of Estate.

John Dick deceased. down happily in the midst of a bright EORGE NURSE, the Administrator of the above civilization in the Granite city. Here D, 1877, fied in this Court his statement of account I find time beside the daily labor which furnishes me the staff of life, to consider the peculiar situation of things that the said Administrator pay to the creditors of the said estate out of money now in his hands and ach and every of such said chains. June Term, 1877 E C. MASON, Probate Judge.

Notice of Final Settlement. road to success, have the Talent to In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lake County, sitting in probate August 6, 1877. In the matter of the estate of John Dick deceased. GEORGE NURSE, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his final account for ser lement, and also praying for an order for setting ions a sure and abundant livlihood; that even the soap man *Hath-a-way to achieve financial success. It is satis faction itself to a generous soul like m-bt must then and there make the same. Published in the ASHLAND TIDINGS by order

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