LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

and cream.

Ashland Creek turns out 4-inch trout in quantities to suit the boys.

That pleasant little shower of rain we had this week occasioned no grumbling, we believe.

Take notice of the dissolution of copartnership between Hathaway & Rigdon, in another column.

Miller & Richards, has reached us, and is well filled with interesting matter. Mr. Adkins, while unloading salt from his freight wagon, strained him self, suffering considerable internal

injury. A delegation of aborigioees passed through town this week, on their way down the valley. We suppose they hail from Klamath.

Winfield S. Waters has received the appointment to the West Point Military Academy vice Arthur Oleneal, who de clines the appointment.

Somebody reported the Factory boys lost in the woods, but they came rolling into town, Monday evening, looking happy and sunburnt.

seen, were those manufactured by Mr. spoke of a few weeks since.

Rigdon & Co., this week sent to complete stock of everything in the soap line.

We are in receipt of a very neat pamphlet, issued from the Messenger newspaper office, entitled "Minutes of the Christian Co-operation, in the State of Oregon."

stable, with his stolen anima!.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson will give a lect ure in the school house this (Thursday) evening at half past seven. The International Sanday School lesson for next Sabbath will farnish the subject.

We have heard an indistinct rumor that an "affair' occurred on Wagner Creek, the other day, in which sixteen or seventeen shots were fired, but no blood drawn, nor other damage, to on.

speak of. Now if any body loses a chance to daughter. Who says our valley is not get a bargain it will be their own fault Read the notice of J. M. McCall & Co.'s clearance sale, and improve the opportunity. Don't wait till the goods are all gone and then growl about not being able to get any of the "chicken

It is bad enough to steal a lady's peaches, but to take her bran new milk bucket to carry them away in, is "meaner than a dog", and we would advise the nomad who did this trick the other night, to make his absence around those premises a prominent feature, in the future.

from Governor Chadwick, on Saturday tle. He will drive 500 head this time. last, who was on his way to Lake conntv. where he will join the Crater Lake excursionists, and spend a pleasant week. The Governor is one of those genial, wholesouled, good natured gentlemen, who are always welcomed by the people, wherever they go.

The Standard says: On the last upward trip of the California to Sitka, she took among other passengers from Oregon, a lady missionary named Mc-Farland, who stopped off at Fort Wrangle and opened a school for the Indians on the Columbia river, and will soon have no difficulty in accom modating herself to her new position.

We would like to have every body, who uses soap, or expects to, take particular notice that J. B. Rigdon bas assumed full control of the Ashland Soap Factory. J. B., being a man of sterling integrity, will, we have no doubt, receive a full share of patronage. Just turn to his ad. in this paper and see what he has to say about the

Mr. John W. McKay writes us from Willow Springs, under date of Aug. 27th, stating that our correspondent, Bertie, was entirely mistaken as to the condition of Chas. Hensley, who, he said was lying sick, and uncared for, in an open shanty. Mr. McKay says he has furnished him provisions and money, and offered to take him to his own house, but Hensley would rather remain where he was-That he was provided with water, and everything be wanted. His sickness was chills and an able and successful teacher. fever.

NEW PATENTS - Through Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, San Francisco, we receive the following list of U. S. patents granted to Pacific Coast inventors. viz: Benjamin F. Frank, Colfax, Cal. fire escapes; William Eppelsheimer, These be the good days of peaches S. F., tightening and stretching ropes, belts. etc.; Jesse Tailing, Umatilla, Oregon, carpet fasteners; George Harris, Petaluma, Cal., driers for fruit and other articles; Painter & Calvert, S. F., lable) the stock condition powder.

In Town .- Mr Adam Klippel, of Oregon City. Missouri; father "Dick," our chief "comp" in the TID-INGS office, is spending a few days in our town. Mr. Klippel expresses him self highly pleased with so much of No. 4 of the Pacific Printer, issued by our country as he has had the opportunity of seeing; which proves him to be a man of quick perception and sound judgement. We hope he will conclude to settle among us, and thus add anoth er interesting and enterprising gentleman to our population.

SALE OF A PERCHERON -Mr. W. C.

Myer has sold, by letter, "Seventy-Six," a full blood percheron colt, to Mr. Treaner, of Heppner, Umatilla county, to be delivered at the State Fair, in October. "Seventy Six" was one year old last June; a gray, compactly built, fine form and good disposition. This gentleman has been breeding to a half blood percheron that Mr. Myer received an order for, three years ago, and it was the marked improvement on the common stock of the country, from this colt, that The nattiest pair of boots we have showed the value of the percheron, and no doubt led to the purchase of a full Nutley, from the alligator skin we blood by the same party. This is the second full blood colt that Mr. Myer has raised and sold to parties who have On Monday of last week, a man given the half bloods a trial. For named Chas. Leebeck, a sheep herder, Yreka 100 boxes of their superior soap. years Mr. Myer has made the int oduc- visited the store of Geo. H. Knight, at They have also ordered from below, a tion and breeding of large horses, for Adin, in Modoc county, and while lookgeneral farm use, a speciality, and he ing at some pipes, another man, a gamstables of stock for this use, on the and taking one of the pipes threw it on a new process. The dryer upon which brought about by great care in selec | Knight and Leebeck, who could not one that can be used in every housepense. This new departure in the was not drunk or crazy. In a few mo Cole & Kelly of Portland. Mr. D. will ex-Deputy Sheriff De Peatt nipped a looked upon by many intelligent horse- ed up another pipe and threw it on the coming state fair .- Farmer. young gentleman (?) supposed to be in men with doubt and fear, as to their floor. Leebeck and Knight were still the horse plagiarizing business, just as practical utility when crossed with the more astonished at his action, and Leehe was about to depart from Chapman's common stock of the country; but those beck evidently supposing him to be an who have handled the percheron are eccentric person, picked up the pipe. well pleased with them, finding them and placed it on the counter, when to meet their most sanguine expectations These orders for flull blood causing his death about 1 o'clock on colts are proof of the appreciation of Tuesday. The citizens were terribly the stock where it has been tested.

LANGELLS VALLEY ITEMS.

August 23d 1877. Weather cooling off, somewhat. Haying and harvesting still going

Born-To the wife of Simp. Wilson, a

increasing in population.

August 221, 1877. Our small grain will compare favor-

ably with any in the State. We are soon to have a floaring mill at Linkville. The castings are ordered. a new comer, though apparently Wm. Lockee is getting the material ready to erect a saw mill 10 miles north

of here, which is very much needed. The recent sale of beef cattle brought money enough into this valley for every body to be able to "square cost, of a cowardly desperado, who up", which causes our accommodating | thus butchers defenseless citizens, with

merchants to smile. John Freeze, a cattle bnyer, is here We were favored with a pleasant call again, after another drove of beef cat-

DARDANELLES ITEMS.

All quiet, save an animated conver sation on local finance occasionally.

The "red haired" blacksmith got his foot badly burned the other day. He

known when it will arrive here.

The little son of Mr. Emerson's on Foots creek, who had his arm badly is slowly improving.

Mr. Humphrey, living near this place, had his camp completely de stroyed by fire, one day last week. A bunch of matches left exposed to the sun is thought to have been the cause.

Mr. Williams, on Foots creek, had his residence with its entire contents. consumed by fire a few days ago.

Mr. Burns, with a small party, started to day for their new diggings on Grave creek. They take their departure in good spirits being encouraged

by flattering prospects. The public school at this place will probably commence about the first of September under the management of Prof. Farley. Mr. Farley is one of the pioneers of Southern Oregon and

J. Q. L.

large space remains.

PIONEER CELEBRATION.

The committees having charge of the arrangements and programme for the lem. first annual re-union and pic-nic of the "Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon," met on Saturday last and decided to hold the celebration at Ashland, as the most eligible place, all

things considered on Tursday, Sept. 13. A procession will be formed in Ashland, at half past ten o'clock, A. M., under the direction of the marshal of the day, and proceed to the ground selected for the public exercises of the occasion. The order of the exercises will

- be as follows: 1st, Music by the Band.
- 2d, Prayer by the Chaplain.
- 3d. Music by the choir.
- 4th, Oration.
- 5th, Music by the choir. 6th, Dinner Toast etc.

Members of the Society will be fur nished with badges on application to the Secretary.

A general invitation is extended to the public, to participate in the festi

Families, whether members or not are requested to come with a bountiful supply of provisions for the table.

All persons who arrived in Oregon, prior to the end of the year 1855, are eligible for membersship in the Society, and by applying or sending to the Secretary, the date and place of birth, from whence they emigrated and the time of arrival in Oregon, together with Philomath, where the work is being one dollar, the initiation fee, will be pushed on. enrolled as members.

WM. HOFFMAN, Sec'y.

Cold Blooded Murder and Lynching at Adin.

McCoyle planged a long kmfe into the side of Leebeck, just below the ribs. excited over this cold blooded murder, committed for no cause whatever, as the two men had no acquaintance, and bly compete with any. From one staik probably never saw each other before, he obtained fourteen potatoes, the On Tuesday night the Sheriff with an escort, started off quietly about 10 o'clock, to take the murderer to Alturas the county seat, and when about six miles above Adin, in Round Vailey, was surprised by a large party of masked men, who tied the Sheriff to a tree put a rope around McCoyle's neck, and drove the wagon from under him, leaving his body suspended from a large pine tree until the next day. McCoyle has been in the vicinity but a short time and confessed baving killed a man in the lower part of the State. Leebeck was but little known also, and probably peaceable man and good citizen, intending no insult or provocation whatever when he lifted the pipe from the floor. Mob law is not a good practice to encourage, but in this case will be approved by the community generally, out any warning whatever of his juten-

tions. - Treka Journal. Oregon's Exhibit.

exhibit of Oregon, at the Mechanics' with these ugly vagabonds when he at Fair, has been enlarged, a stand having | tempts to make them go on to some resbeen taken to the right of the space oc. ervation, cupied by the California Wire Works. There are fine specimens of the different woods native to Oregon, among emy will commence on Monday, Sept. which are samples of maple and cedar 17th. The reputation for thorough don't attend Sunday school so often burl, which take a fine polish. There ness of instruction is so well establishare many samples of wool grown in ed with all classes of our people, as It was reported that a large train of that State, which can hardly be surpass. not to require any commendation from immigrants had arrived at Rock Point. ed in fineness and length of staple A us. Prof J.H Skidmore, the efficient which is a mistake. The train looked sample of mohair is ten inches in length, principal, will spare neither time nor september, 1877, at which ine all persons havfor is at Boise City, Idaho, and it is not and J. and A. Wilkins, of Lane county labor to accommodate all desiring a exhibit specimens of five, white wool thorough English education. See ad-Our Bachelor friend across the way over a foot long, having been taken vertisment. is fitting up his house nicely. What for from the fleece of a sheep that was Leswe will not say-room for conjecture. ter cross on Oxford. There are several large cheeses on exhibition, including we understand that Mr. Warner ran a those of the Swiss and Limburger va | narrow risk of losing his large freight fractured from the discharge of a rifle rieties. A bale of hops shows what can be done with that great staple in our been carelessly started, on the road, sister State. A large bottle of salmon and in passing, his break blocks already oil shows that the fish of the Columbia, heated by friction, took fire, and had it can offer something more than food to not been for a large canteen of water. man, and can be turned to many ac he carried for drinking, the result Oregon iron, several large pieces of no water within several miles. pig iron being displayed. It is well known that some of the best iron on the continent is to be found in Oregon, and it is timely to put on exhibition a specimen of the ore, together with a casting (a stove leg) which was run directly from the stack. There is also a large exhibit of fruits dried by the Alden process, including apples, pears, plums, etc. There are also large stacks of canned salmon, canned roast beef. spiced sardines and salmon. This ex hibit is hardly complete as yet, and a

STATE NEWS.

Wheat is worth \$1 per bushel at Sa-Diptheria still prevails at Corvallis

and vicinity; also at Eugene. Six "sons of A. Gunn" are farmers in

Polk county. Mr. Carter, of the Corvallis Gazette, has about recovered from his recent

severe iliness. Salmon are rupping lively in the Siuslaw river, and the Fall catch has

commenced. The road between North Bend and Empire City is nearly completed and ready for travel. Why not build one

also from Kirbyville to Chetco landing? The Albany Democrat says that the railroad company is having the Harrisburg bridge repaired.

A. M. Acheson, of Linn county, had his arm broken by being thrown down by a thresher.

A fellow named Wannaman languishes in the Albany jail for want of \$300 bail and stealing a watch. A little son of Isaac Hayes, near Al-

bany, had one of his arms broken by being caught in the belt of a thresher. A son of Hon. A M. Withane, of Benton county, had one of his arms broken last Sunday while breaking

The workers on the Yaquina Bay Railroad have moved their camp

In the Astoria police court, during the month of July, ninety-six cases were tried and there were sixty-six | Corsetts 70 cents and upwards. committed to jail.

A man with a banjo, a torch and a Extra Huck Towels \$2 per dozen. good deal of chin music, is the princi- Muslins from 19 cents upward. pal attraction on the streets of Salem

H M. Dougherty showed us yesternow has one of the largest and best bler, named McCoyle came up by him. day a sample of dried potatoes dried by northwest coast; which has been the floor. This action astonished both it was prepared is a new and simple tion and breeding, and at a heavy ex- understand what the man meant, as he hold, invented and patented by messrs horse line, on its introduction here was ments, no one saving anything, he pick | bibit this neat Oregon invention at the

> The East Oregonian says: The bunch grass between the Umitilla and Columbia rivers above the town of Umitilla and extending east 20 or 30 miles is now burning, a large area having already

> been burned over. of the Peerless variety of potatoes, which for beauty and size will favoraweight of them being nine pounds, nine

> ounces and a half. - Eugene Journal. We understand that Mr. Crave in tends erecting a large house, 40x80, at the falls on the Santiam Canal, just outside the city limits, for flax breaking purposes. At this point the whole body of water in the Canal falls a distauce of several feet, affording an immense power.—Albany Register.

The Grant County Times says: The Columbia River Indian vagrants are becoming very annoying to our people by hanging around town and begging. The squaws do the principal part of the begging but it is not uncommon to see a great six foot buck begging with for ridding the county, without useless | the air of one who has claims that must be respected. They bother the farmers along the river; steal what they can get In the matter of the Estate of Decree of distribution away with, and in short conduct themselves with an insolence that is almost unbearable. We are in fear that Spec-A San Francisco exchange says the ial Agent Turner will have some trouble

The Fall Term of the Ashland Acad-

On his last trip over from Redding, wagon and its contents. Fires have counts. There is also an exhibit of would have been serious, as there was

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.

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RETAIL MARKET.

Following are retailers' prices, in the Ashland Market: Flour per 100 fbs. \$2 25 Corn Meal per 100 lbs. \$3 50. Wheat per bushel, 60cts. Oats do 40 sts. Potatoes pr to 2ets. Butter do 25cts. Cheese do 18cts, Lard in tins 15 ts. Bicon-hams 16 sides 14cts. Eggs pr dez 121/cts. Chickens do \$3. Coffee 30@33cts. Sugar 14@18cts. Tea 63cts @\$1. Syrup pr gallon, \$1 50. Hides-deer pr lb 15cts. Apples-dried do 8ets. Peaches do 121/cts. Plums do pitted 121/2cts.

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25 cent Delaines for 1834 cents. Grass Cloth reduced to 121/2 cents. Saxony and Hamburg trimming 5cts and up

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP here ofore exis ing between W. H. Ha haway and J. B. Rigdon, is this day

di-solved by mu ual consent. J B RIGDON. W. H. HATHAW .Y. Ashlan 1, Oregon, Aug 27th 1877.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution and order of s le du'y Oregon for the Constv of L ke, on the 6 h d y of Au-Mr. Clifford bas shown us a sample Cas er Schne der, for the recovers of the sum of sixeen nund ed and twen y and 42-100ths \$1,620 42 Dollars, and interest thereon from the 28t 89-100 as \$37 89. Dodars costs and disbursements and nec ung costs, I have levied upon and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for c sh, at the Court Hou e door in Laseview, Lake coun y Oreg n, on Wednesd y SEPTEMBER 26th, 1877, tlo cock P. M. of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said Casper Schoelder, of, in and to the following tracts or parcels of laid, to-wit: The NE 1 of Sec 16, T 39 S, R 9 E, containing 160 cres School Lind; also his unce est in the S W 1 of the S W 1 - 1 Sec 9 T 39 S. R 9 E. and los No 3 in Sec 9, t N · 5 in sec 8, lot · Nos 6 and 7 in Sec 8, lots 2 3 4 d 5 in Sec 17 and for 1 and 2 in Sec 20 f 39 8 R 9 E, cont ining 347 90-100ths cres attogether; a so all the interest of the sail defend at in the SW $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec 27, T 39 S.R 10 E containing 160 acres; and the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 34, and E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 28 T 39 SR 10 E comining 160 acres; iso all his interest in the SW 1 f N W 1 of Sec 16, and E 1 of the SE 1 of Sec 16, nd SW 1 of the SE 1 of Sec 16 T 39 S, R 9 E, c and integral for all the SE 1 of the N W 1 and the SE 1 of the N W 1 and the SE 1 of the N W 1 and the SE 1 of the N W ining 160 cres. Aggregate numb r of acres, 1.117 00-100 ms. The in ele t of soid defendant being proper y is in sted in Lake county Oregon and leviet upon as he or perty of the said defend nt, Casper Schoe der, to satisfy the above named execution.

K-view Org n T. J. BRATTAIN, Aug. 15, 1877. [11-51] Sheriff L. ke C., Oregon. Decree of Distribu ion of Estate. In the Probate Court of the County of Lake State of John Dick deceired. EORGE NURSE, the Administrator of the above named estate baying in the 5th day of June, A. D., 1877, fied in this Court of statement of accounts tue the sall estate with his lovenury of the property hereby ordered, djudged and decreed by this Court hat the said Admi. is rato pay to the creditors of he said estate out of money now in his hards and bel aging to the said estate, twenty per centum on

Notice of Final Settlement.

E C. MASON,

Probate Judge.

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In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lake County, sici g in probae August 6, 1877. In the matter of the estate of John Dick deceased. CEORGE NURS, Administrator of said estate Lake county, - - - Oregon. tog any object ins to said fluid account and settlem-t mus then and there make the rane. Published in the Ashland lidings by order of Ho . E C. Mason, County Judge. R. B. HATTON, Clerk,

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