THE ASHLAND TIDINGS LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

May 1878 prove a happy and pros perose year to all !

Please do not bother the printers so much.

Send to Eagle Mill for a sack of corn meal [no26w3]

The New Years ball in Ashland was a grand excess. There were 59 numbers sold while the hall is good for about 30.

Capt. Jno. Q. Adams and Lieut. Duncan returned on the 27 ult. from for Headquarters at Portland.

On Wednesday last, James R. Nei Esq. of Jacksonville made us a call He is one of the most agreeable af gentlemen and it is always pleasant to meet bim.

No, we are not respensible for this: In Siberia the donkeys wear bells on their necks but in this country we frequently see them with belles on their arms.

Remember that Mr. Watters. the our most reliable men reports that he real estate agent, is always ready for duty, Any one abroad, desiring information in regard to the country, will do well to communicate with bim.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- The First Baptist church continues "its meetings at the school house, several ministers

A fine assortment of autograph albums at Chitwood & Atkinson's.

The Oregon Sentinel enters upon its 24 volume in its next issue. It is a veteran among Oregon Journals and deserves continued success.

Capt. D J, Ferree, of Lake county, spent several days in Ashland, last week, and started on his return or Monday. The Captain is socially decided success, and can run a stage line, farm, stock ranche, and keep a good hotel "into the bargain."

COBRECTION .- We are informed by R. B. Hatton Esq. that the item which appeared in the TIDINGS of Dec. 7th stating that Mrs. Hatton had prefollows:

sented him with a son, is untrue. Our authority was a prominent citizen of Ft Klamath, and the next day departed Lake who was evidently misinformed.

> WANTED.-Some one to make two or three rods of sidewalk, on Granite St. at or near the foot of the street, so as to make a connection with the sidewalk on Main St. Any one furnishing said walk, will receive, as a reward, the thanks of all who travel that way in rainy weather. A. M. S.

MISTAKE .- We are informed that it was a mistake about Prof. Leeke accompanying Prof. Willits to Butte Creek. to look after pastoral interests. One of

saw him last week beyond the Siskiyou still migrating towards the sunuy south. Not being very well posted, we can only conjecture what kind of "interests" he is looking after.

THE POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE.

## The Sunday School Concert.

The Concert given at the Academy on last Monday evening, by the Ashland Sunday School, was one of the pleasantest of the kind we ever attend-

ed. Although the first Sunday School entertainment ever given in Ashland, it will be difficult to surpass it by any future performance. At an early hour in the evening the large lower room of self. the Academy was filled to overflowing. Rev. Geo. Nutley, the Superintendent, whole school. made a brief but very appropriate

opening address. This was followed by the song, "Joy to the World," in which the whole school joined; after which the programme proceeded as

Recitation of verses of Scripture by Mrs. S. A. Farnham's class, consisting

of Misses Alice McBride, Susie Hill, Nettie Wagner, Lou. Willits, Belle Drake, Engenie Farnham, Laura Thornton and Elda McCloud.

Prayer by Rev. J. B. Donaldson. Song: "Let the Lower Lights be Shining," by the school.

McPherson. spirit by the whole school. Recitations by Miss Frances Myer's

class, consisting of Fred. Waguer, Ed- ter look to his laurels a little. gar Eubanks, Sheridan Thornton, Eddie McPherson, David Ralph, Lewis Kritz Willie Natley, Albert Fox, Willie Fox, John Jacobs, Thomas Goodchild, W. Farnham, O. Gunnerson,

Willie Brown and Charles Chitwood.

B. Donaldson, on behalf of one of the the river this winter.

pupils, an elegant looking boquet, Elder Hoxie is the only preacher representing roses, marigolds and lilies bolding meetings down here regularly but having a smell strongly suggestive at present.

of the turnips, beets and carrots, from The distance from William's Creek which the imitation flowers had been to Waldo, on the new road is said to fashioned. After his recovery, Mr. be about 18 miles. Now why do the Donaldson responded in a speech viewers go the old road, a distance of which, for brevity and point, would have about 45 miles, when they wish to condone credit to the reticent Grant him- sult on the feasibility of the new route? My advice is, gentlemen, go

Song: "A Happy New Year," by the overithe new route and show by your works (climbs) that a good road is

Presentation to the scholars and to practicable. The more good roads we the Editor of the TIDINGS, of sundry have, the greater the means of escape, paper bags, supposed to contain nuts, if we should be pursued by a foe, and candies and pop corn. the better for the country in general

Thanks; nature of contents no longer conjecture. ing a rest for a while, but when spring

After the song, "Love one Another." opens, work will be resumed with great the entertainment was closed with the vigor. good old Doxology, and everybody departed, feeling that the little and big in this country are popular men, but folks of the Ashland Sunday School one seems to have succeeded in getting had acquitted themselves in a very a notch ahead of the other in this wise:

creditable manner.

Special State Deputy John B. Rig-Becitations by Mrs. M. Jacobs' class don organized State Line Lodge o consisting of Misses Amanda Ham, Good Templars in Goose Lake valley mond, Anna Jaquette, Clara Gunner- on Dec. 21. L. A. Hamersly is W. C. Katie Chitwood, Hattie Reeser, T. and A. E. Baise L. D. This is the Ida Kentuor, Auna Patton and Ella tourth Lodge J. B. has organized since he set out on his Lake Co. cam Song: "Hold the Fort;" sung with paign. Bro. Rigdon 18 getting so en pett in this organizing business that even the indefatigable Dunbar had bet

> SUICIDE .- We learn from the Yreka in two drunks to the other's one. Journal that Miss Orpha G. Williams, a This is the way one of the merchants much respected lady, aged 32 years, tells it.

committed suicide in Scotts valley on All lovely, lively and well on the the 24th ult., by taking a tablespoon- river.

LETTER FROM JOSEPHINE.

ED. TIDINGS :- A happy new-year

-may this new era, which has just

It has been some time since I essayed

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to purchase said mule, offering \$250 LIVELLETLIVE for him, which, however, the other refused, and became quite indignant THE EAGLE MILL when he found out the joke of "getting

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being present, among them Elder Brown; also Eider Martin of Roseburg.

H. M. Thatcher Esq, of Linkville, came in from Lake last Saturday, look. ing as pleasant and prim as usual, and left us this morning. He spent the greater part of his time in Jacksonville, where there seems to be quite an attraction for him.

With the issue of Dec. 21, the Jack sonville Times closed its seventh vol ume. It enters upon its eighth with as good prospects if not better than at any previous time in its bistory. Bro. Nickell is a felicitons writer and as a gatherer of news items has scarce an equal in the State.

Mr. C. C Webb, of Yreka, lost about 500 head of sheep, while they were be ing herded last summer about Buck Like, on the border of the Dead Indian conntry. We think Mr. Webb bas not heard of them, and we fear that the bears, panthers and grey wolves have charge of the flock.

We had the pleasure of having with us regain for a day or two this week, Mr Adam Kippel, late of Missouri. He has spent most of his time since he, came out, on the mining claims of Klippel, Hanna & C., on Applegate, and is getting to be quite a miner.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-We are informed that the Odd Fellows have sold their lot on Min street, opposite Mr. Woolen's residence, to the Presbyterian church of Ashland, and we are gratified to learn that the latter body designs building upon it at an early Mw-possibly next summer.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church South, spent s day or two among his many friends in Ashland last week. Mr. Bell is now located at Roseburg and is contented: in fact he is disposed to look on the bright side, no matter where he may be, and it always gives a man a better opinion of his race to meet with him.

A SHOOTING MATCH. - On Christmas day, about a hundred men attended a ries-was even "getting away" with shooting match at Phœnix and tested them more rapidly than he could do their skill as marks men. As of old a himself. His first impulse was to re-

AN ASHLAND PROFESSOR'S ADVENTURE.

A year or twoago, an Ashland Professor, worn with the labors of the schoolroom, concluded to spend the summer vacation over on the coast, where he might recuperate his shattered ener gies by strolling on the brach, bath ing in the surf and in climbing the steep, wooled hills. So he packed his miniature saratoga, donued a pair of

denim overalls and set out for Port Oriord, or some other asa-port on th Southern Oregon coast; where, in due course of time, he arrived, already invigorated by the monattin air of the Coast rauge, and his muscles har lened by staging, horse buck riling and the still more vigorous ex-rouse of "footing it" over the monutain rilges.

he found hie by the "sait sea waves even more than his poetic fancy had painted it, and as he waiked up an down the beach with the breezes old Pasific lifting the silden locks that clustered about his scholastic brow, he felt more vigorous and youthful than he had before for many years. After a while the set beach exercise became too tame for him, and, tired of the monotonous roar of the waves and of hi own tramp tramp tramp upon the shells that grated beneath his boot soles, he changed the programme by climbing the mountain sides and threading the thickets, in search of rare and interesting botanical "specimens. Wild fruits ripened there in profasion and he would often regale himself upon the huckleberries, ser vice-berries and salals which were so

abundant on every hand. Weil, one day while thus engaged on the margin of a service berry thicket, he heard the rustling of the bushe on the opposite side and felt certain that some other person was there en gaged like himself. Thisking that it would be vastly more sociable to par take of the fruit in company with another, he quietly walked around and was astonished to find that the other person was

A HUGE BROWN BEAR. Which, elevated on its hind feet, was using its fore paws to rake in the ber

Soug: "Precious Jewels." This was ful of wheat saturated with squirrel

rendered in good style by the Birds poison. The act seems to have been Nest, a class under the management fully premeditated; a disappointment in love being assigned as the cause. of Miss Fox and Mrs. James Thornton. Miss Williams was a cousin of the wife Here is the "muster roll" of this inof O.' H. Goodale of Scott's valley and fantile brigade: Walter Harris, Mary accompanied the Goodale family to Harris, Birdie Jaquette, Lydia Jaquette, Beile Modisette, Lorene Modi- California from Michigan, after their visit to the Centennial, in the hope of sette, Chester Hardison, Minda Fox, improving her health, which was poor. Eddie Fox, Ella Drake, Grace Houck,

Eddie Thornton, Nellie Giddiugs, Ber tie Tozer, Alfred Bocktellow, Lewis Andrews, Georgie Andrews, Frank Me-Newar, Addie McNewar, Morris Howeil, Onite McBride, Lydia McCail, Elsie McCail, Ada Milier, Effie Sution, Puceba Woodson, Fannie Ralph, Min-Die Nutley, Beile Wagter, Carence Wairad, Ola Thornton, Robbie Brown, filme Reeser, Leon McPuerson, Kate been ushered into existence, be one to McPuerson, Frankie Vandyke. you all of peace, plenty, long life and Song: "Tue Age of Weicome," happiness. Misses Hattie Lieeser and Lou. Willits, and Messrs. William Wilnts and How to write a letter to you, but as this is

ard McBaue. the beginning of the year-a day on Recitations by Miss Belle McBride' which people resolve to do something class, consisting of Misses Hattie Tol and then straightway forget their man, Kaue Vandyke, Ida Lane Carrie Gulette, Adela McBride, Faune Mc-Bride, Flora Woodson, Anna Anderson, Alta Miller, May Drake and Maggie try to write every two weeks. Howell.

Soug: "Dare to do Right," excellently rendered by Misses Effie Gillette aud Hattie Thornton.

Recitations by W. W. Kentnor' class, consisting of Henry Nutley, Marshall Wagner, Lee Jacobs, Cuas Palmer, Virgil Watters, John Raiph Geo. McCloud and Frank Rossiter. Recitations by Miss Weber's class

This class consists of Misses Eila Gore, Maggie Brown, Maggie Vandyke, Mary Chapman, Mary Jaquette, Cora Kruz, Maggie Watters, Etlie Sutton, Hattie Thornton, Mary Eubauks, Mary Jacobs and Clara Hardison.

"Biessed Bible;" a song, nicely ren dered by Misses Lou. Willits and Hattie Reeser, and Messrs. Howard Mc-Bride and William Willits.

Recitations by Mrs. Brown's class, under the management of Mrs. A. V. Gillette; class consisting of Misses. Mary Hardison, Esther Goodchild, Nellie Goodchild, Della Woodson, Edie Gillette and Emma Tolman. Song: "Ninety and Nine," rendered

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to carry, loaded both on the mule an

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Now lets me preach a little -text, "HARD TIMES."

heard more often, in this our fair and blessed Southern Oregon, than any other; the merchant, the farmer, the miner, the mechanic and the loafer, all with doleful visage and whining voice, complain of "hard times," but I will venture to say that hard times have never been felt by any in this part of the country. Were the common necessaries of life wanting, then there would be some sense in using the

words, but they are not, for people mostly look sleek, fat and well-dressed. Then why this nauseating dose eight thousand times a day about hard times? I tell you this: Stop your whining and turn something up-don't wait for something to turn up;for if you continne to complain, you will trighten those who are seeking homes in our

midst, and already, no doubt, many have been turned away from our country just by your everlasting whining. I want you either to stop it or emi-



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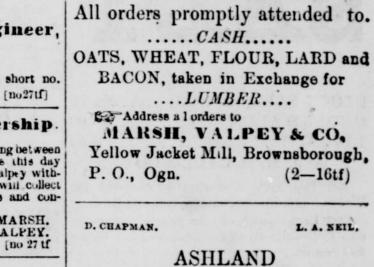
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did day man the ner bir bir Ski cha 14 tive fitt ver In en on	turkey. Welborn Beeson, of Wag- creek was, the man who won the l. IONUMENT.—The monument just upleted for John Bilger, by Prof. dmore, is a perfect triumph of me- nical skill. It is of Italian marble, seet high, stands upon a base of na- sandstone and is in every way a	he decided to ascertain by a practical demonstration whether or not the bear could withstand a gaze which had so often been effective in restoring order in the school room. So, there he stood, motionless as a statue, with- in six feet of the bear, with his sharp, penetrating eyes bent upon the large, glaring ones of his singular compan- ion. At last the bear's eye began to waver, and, with a plunge, the beast was away, tearing pell-mell through the thickets as if half frightened to death, leaving the Professor MASTER OF THE FIELD. This is substantially true, and is an- other evidence of the truth of the as- sertion, so often made, that there is a	by the whole school. "Temperance," a recitation by Adela McBride, presenting alphabetically a list of the evils of dram-drinking. "Santa Claus," a very thrilling and pointed recitation by the two little Misses Modisette. "The Dead Doll," a pathetic funeral discourse by Miss Hattie Thornton, which, notwithstanding its solemnity, afforded a vast deal of am usement. "It's just the same as it used to be;" another telling disquisition on popular evils, by Miss Office McBride. The next, and one of the most edify- ing features of the programme, was the presentation to Superintendent Natley of an elegant Bible, by Miss Nettie	In conclusion I would say, read and practice the Bible and subscribe for the ASHLAND TIDINGS, and you will be happy. No less than three balls were in full blast on Christmas night, all well rep- resented, and the fantastic "mud splasher" kicked around the circle at a furious rate. As dancing is a very intellectual play, no doubt much is the knowledge stored away for the fa- ture. Private parties were numerous, at which ancient and modern turkeys and chickens formed the principal part of the programme; justice in all cases being done to the repast. But I dare say at none did they fare so sumptuously and have such a fine din- ner, as at your correspondent's resi- dence, where many of his bachelor friends congregated, and there was not a woman there to molest or dare to make us afraid. Just before the Christmas festivities, we adjourned our Sunday School on Missouri Flat, it having been in ses- sion nine months without missing a Sunday, the interest being good all the time. Can any other Sunday School say so much?	and REAL ESTATE AGENT. ASHLAND, OREGON. T. G. WATTERS, LAND AGENT. Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon.	TRUCK-WAGON Atreasonable rates. D. CHAPMAN & NEIL. SLU J. W. RIGGS, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, Ashland - Oregon. I am now permanently located in this place, and re-pe utully asks the patronag of be citizens.
Riv for tim we nov stil 10, day Wi J.	its melons, peaches, corn and tall othy. Only a few years ago there to but a handfull of settlers there; there is quite a population, and	will cause the wildest and most coura- geous beast to waver and fly, if a suita- ble opportunity be offered for a gaze. Thus R. Gordon Cumming looked the king of beasts out of countenance in the jungles of South Africa, and thus an Ashland Professor terrified an ur- sine man-destreyer in an Oregon thick- et. Being a very modest map and fear- ing perhaps that his reputation for ve racity might suffer by the narration,	Wagner, on behalf of the school. Mr. Nutley, anconscious of the intention of the school, was directed to take a con- spicuous position and keep quiet. It was evidently less difficult for one of his lingual powers to observe the first re- quirement than the last, but he finally assumed his required place, and Miss Wagner presented him the book, deliv- ering a very appropriate address, to		BARGAIN'S, BARGAIN'S, BARGAIN'S. AT THE A s h l a n d Boot & Shoe Store, Fo increase the joy of hearts this Christmas and New Year All goods marked only one price. COME, COME, COME, Next door to Postoffice. GEO, NUTLEY.	