LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ashland can't run much. Roads are drying up again. Soda springs are in order new. Good pasturage at Eagle Mills. Were you fooled on last Tuesday? Send in your orders for job work. Don't forget the school meeting tomorrow.

County Commissioners meet next Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Robinson, of Jacksonville, tion. is seriously ill. Road tax has raised blisters on ten-

der hands this week.

Mr. Houck has had his scorched roof replaced by a new one.

Mr. T. O. Andrews will build woodhouse and barn this summer. Read the card of Mr. R. Ball in another column, calling for a shoemaker,

The lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars now meet in McCall & Baum's Hall.

Dr. Taylor and Mr. J. A. Leach succeded in making a start for Silver creek last Friday morning.

Mr. W. H. Roberts, who was mar ried last week, has gone to Plevna, Lake county, with his bride.

A widow lady named Brown drowned herself in Althouse creek, on the 13th inst. She leaves a family.

The first bouquet of the season now adorns our editorial table, for which we return thanks to Mr. Cooledge.

Those indebted to J. D. Fountain are requested to call and settle at once.

The money must be forthcoming. * Mr. Will Willits brought in a fine lot of salmon trout, which the boys

Peach and cherry blessoms are new address is Jacksonville."

at their fullest size, and the orchards and door yards present a beautiful appearance.

Mr. Fox, who has been confined to the house for some time by illness, is now about the streets again, enjoying the suushine.

of Jacksonville, will give entertainments on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week.

of good salmon up the streams, and occasionally one is speared in Ashland or Bear Creek. We are pleased to learn that Mr. J.

Q Willits is meeting with success in teaching music at Roseburg, and has a large class.

sonville, must be brisk, judging from the frequency with which we see his turnouts in Ashland.

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very neat appearand); isfaction of dustomers.

The cattle that were went to lean against the fences and telegraph poles hides rapidly, and are disposed to be tions in Southern Oregon .- Sentinel . frisky and saucy. They are "in

On Monday night of last week six borses, of the O. & C. stage line were drowned in a slough between Rock Point and Cow creek. The driver was not aware of the depth and swiftness of the current, and narrowly escaped drowning himself.

Road Supervisor Phillips is doing a good work upon the streets of Ashland. stagnant pools have been standing. It known, this entertainment will be gings have been struck even richer than A Domestic Drama, The Toodles. will not only improve and protect the quite a treat. The proceeds are to go these on Silver creek. There are said towards liquidating old debts which have been worrying the Ball Club for to the heath of the people.

The Jacksonville Lodge, I. O. O. F. will have a celebration on the 25th inst., and a ball in the evening. An invitation is extended to members of the Ashland and Kerbyville Lodges to attend the celebration, and a general invitation to the ball is given to the

Among the little incidents characteristic of the day, that happened on the 1st of April were the salt pie feast at Mr. Wagner's and a clover pie dessert at Mr. Baums. Mr. B. says he did his best to enjoy that pie, but has not ret learned to cat after the manner of Nebuchudnezzar.

The hot days are causing apprehension for the fate of the peach crop. Mr. Cooledge, who is authority in prooricultural matters, says a week or too of such warm weather will leave the budding fruit in such a tender condition that a neavy frost will most likely serve it as it was served last year.

Mr. Rob't. Garrett, whose stock on the mail route between Jacksonville the cows will have to worry along cents per pound. All freights are and Crescent City was attached by without bran until the roads are good packed in on borses and mules, and creditors of another contractor, won his suit at Cresent City the other day. and will institute a suit for damages, we understand, to pay for the expense pose of a little more wheat right at All well on the creek. and inconveniese to which he was put. their doors, if they would raise it.

Messrs Al. Cardwell and Chas. Strang while standing on the hill in front of Tucker's last Saturday evening just before dusk, saw something which they are confident was a balloon. It was moving in a direction a little west of north and was very high. If it was a balloon, we shall probably hear from

A correspondent writes from Bonanza that the weather has been as fine as could be asked for the time of year. Stock is looking well, and what little grain was sown last fall is growing finely. He also sends some other matters, which we are compelled to consider rather too personal for publica-

A number of people in Table Rock precinct were poisoned recently by taking carbolic acid internally, as a remedy for pulmonary affections, upon the recommendation of some traveling preacher. No very serious results have occurred, but it is to be hoped the people will have learned a lesson, and will be more guarded in the use of nostrums prescribed by irresponsible few innings, became discouraged, and parties.

The Yreka Journal says: The people of this county would like to have Kearney come up this way, as they want to see what kind of an animal he is. He can draw as big a crowd here as any other menagerie. He is expected at Shasta soon, but whether he will come up to Siskiyou, we cannot say. The wild ass, however, will soon be among us to show his ears and do some braying. Probably the donkey and the sand lot lion may come here together, since the donkey wants the Democrats to support the Kearney

CHALLENGE TO FOOT RACERS-The Sentinel says: "We are authorized to say that Henry Mensor, of this city, challenges any runner in Jackson, Josephine and Lake counties (Messes: Stow and Robert's included) to run one scooped out of Kean creek last Friday. hundred yards at Jacksonville, on the A saw mill on Williams creek, be 1st day of May, for a purse of one longing to Holcom & Farris, was totally bundred dollars a side. Twenty-five consumed by fire about two weeks dollars forfeit to be put up by April 20th. We take some of that. Henry's

SURPRISE, -A large number of young people met at Mr. J. H. Russell's last Taesday evening, and went from thence en masse to give Miss Nettie Wagner a surprise, and spend a pleasant evening. The party was an unusually lively one, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The amateur dramatic association It was somewhat amusing to those who were posted to see the couples as they would approach Mr. Russell's gate, linger about and reconnoitre the The last rains brought the first run premises before they would venture in -It was the 1st of April.

THE FOUR SEASONS. -The following information is well worthy of preservation, as not one person in a thousand, probably, can give it correctly: Winter begins December 21, at 5:33 P. M., of last week, from the effects of swal- A. M., and lasts 89 days, 18 hours and midnight, when the merry visitors is no alternative.

MINE SOLD. - We are glad to note We have received the first number that the quartz lode, partially prosof the Coos County Argus. published at pected by Beekman, Fisher and Klip-Empire Cite by A. E. Wagstaff. It is pel, and located on the land of Oscar a six column paper, and presents a Ganiard, has been purchased by Mr. H. P. Macnevin, of Virginia City. Mrs. H. D. Jones has just received a This lode is a continuation of the new invoice of millinery goods for the famous Gold Hill mine and lies on the W. Kinney, F. Overbank, and others. was about to take hold to empty the spring trade and is prepared to fill north side of Rogue river. Mr. Macorders with promptness and to the sat- nevin is a quartz miner of thirty years experience in Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, and will prospect the property thoroughly during the coming summer. to support their shadowy frames a If the developments are favorable they week ago are now filling out their will give a new start to mining opera-

THE ENTERTAINMENT -The enter tainment by the Base Ball Club in the Academy next Wednesday evening they jump ground already claimed by promises to be a success, and, we doubt some one else. I think there will be not, will be largely attended. Consid. lively work for fighting men about the erable expense and trouble have been first of June, as that is the day set for expended in fitting up a stage, and the each man to represent his claims. programme, which will be found in There will be from one to six men another place, promises an evening of claiming the same ground in some inrare entertainment for those who may attend. For Ashland, where theatrical sometime. Don't fail to go.

MARE SOLD .- Dr. J. H. Chitwood has sold his fast mare to Martin W. Stubbs, of Dayton, W T., for four high price to those who do not know cently on snow shoes, all looking well. Stubbs, who was here last summer Bill Willis, also put in his appearance and who broke the animal to harness for the Doctor, knows her speed, and as a pilot. is confident that he has made a good owned by Mr. Cardwell, of Jacksonville. Her dam was a Morgan mare. has had no regular training.

No Cow FEED. - The men about town who own choice Jersey cows are talking about importing some of those army biscuits that are being used for horses and cattle in Europe, Whenever a miller is seen upon the streets these cow men rush up to him with a and were easy. desperate and threatening mien, and "want to know if he has got, that bran at Thornton's. Flour on the creek is yet." The millers tell us that there is selling at \$7 per hundred, bacon 20 no wheat at this end of the valley, so enough to hand the grain over from the charges are from 3 to 5 cents per below. It seems as though the farm- pound from Thornton's. ers about here who are complaining of I am able to be about again-my foot lack of market might be able to dis has about healed up.

Base Ball, Foot-Racing and Dancing

Last Saturday morning dawned as brightly as the boys could have wished, and the nine were in good spirits watching and waiting for the Jacksonville boys. A little before noon they come, and after fortifying themselves with a good dinner at the Ashland House, the two clabs went to the field and arranged the preliminaries without much delay. Before the commence ment of the game a large concourse of spectators were upon the ground, including a number of gentlemen and ladies from Jacksonville and nearly everybody in Ashland who was not tied down to business. About two o'clock the game was called by the umpire. Mr. Chas. Prim, of Jacksonville, who, we may remark here, gave unusual satisfaction to all, rendering his decisons with perfect impartiality.

From the start the Ashland boys took the lead, and it was soon evident that the contest was an uneven one The Jacksonville boys, after the first toward the last did not play as well as they could. On the ninth inning the Ashland boys scored twenty one runs The scores stand as follows:

1	ASHLAND NI	NE.		
	1	Runs.	Onts.	
1	A. Giddings	7	1	
1	J. Million	6	3	
	A. Prentice	9	2	
	J. Stanley	8	2	
	E. Gillette	6	5	
	J. Ralph	7	2 5 4	
	G. Eubanks	6	5	
	R. L Wimer	10	ő	
		6	5	
	B. Helman	0	0	
	Totals	65	27	
	JACKSONVILLE	NINE.		
		Runs.	Outs.	
	Cronemiller	2	5	
8	Weyderman	3	4	
	Cardwell	1	4	
	Mensor	1	5	
,	Hanley	2.75	1	
	Kubli		2	
3			1	
1	Farmer			
	Strang	3	2	
•	Cronemiller	1	3	
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After the game was finished, it was announced that a foot-race was to be and Collie Stow of this place. Some done by the Jacksonvillians. A second | seldom complains. race was run by Mensor and John Roberts, which was nearly a tie, Menser being just far enough ahead to win by a few inches. Mensor is swift; and his friends think he cannot be beaten by any runner in the country, but the friends of Roberts claim that he could run much better than he did. Pape and Moore of the Times office, Al. was drawing one bucket up while one lets in the magazine before starting

played at Jacksonville on Saturday, the

Silver Creek Letter.

March 22ad, 1879 EDITOR TIDINGS: -

Miners are flocking in from all parts of the coast, but they are too late now not seriously hurt. to get claims on Silver creek unless

ing for the weather to moderate suffi ciently to allow them to prospect

It has been raining here for the last four or five days. Capt. Rogers, Frank Rogers and hundred dollars. This seems like a Fritz Mace, of Ashland, came in rethe qualities of the animal, but Mr. The noted mountaineer and hunter,

Silver creek at present has very little bargain. The mare is a five year old, use for whiskey, out of thirty men, sired by a Vermont horse, formely only three are drinkers. Mr. Hughes, of Kerbyville, thinking he would make the County Clerk's office since our last She was raised by the Doctor, and has a bonanza out of a few gallous which report: gained quite a local reputation, but he brought up here, left in disgust. He thinks "Darn!" after bringing it through five feet of snow, to have to go

> back without making a stake. We sent out a party of four men to search for Phillips and Oliver, think- ation \$1,000. ing they might not find their way out. The searcher's learned of their safety,

Bacon and flour are in good demand

Yours truly. PHIL.

Lake View Items.

Our correspondent sends us the folowing under date of March 28th: Old Ochoko, chief of the Piute tribe, is said to be at Fort Klamath.

The citizens of Lakeview have employed a night watchman. Many of the business houses of

Lake View are connected by Tele- May 8th. phones. The farmers near Pine creek are negotiating for the purchase of the State | ular vote.

James Stow, is erecting a large and commodious blacksmith shop on the corner of Main and Canyon streets. The Odd Fellows of this vicinity are preparing to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their order in America, in

appropriate style. A large tin shop and hardware store will be put up here by a man from California as soon as building material can be obtained for the purpose.

Geese and ducks are more than numerous, and the members of the finny tribe are beginning to ascend the tributaries of the lake. Fishing and

hunting will soon be in order. Last week several parties were incarcerated in the county jail, having been charged with the crime of riot. The china wash house was the object of the attack and yet carries the marks of eleven bullets. Kerneyism, was

only croping out on a diminutive scale. The erection of a first-class flouring mill at this place is one of the latest enterprises mentioned, about eight shares of fifty dollars each were subscribed to day by the merchants and mechanics of our town. The mill is to the other day and was arrested. His be owned and controlled by a joint defalcations amount to \$17,000. stock company. The capital stock is to be ten thousand dollars.

Ben Hutchinson, who had the mislast winter while lost in the mountains | ten thousand dollars. near Sican valley, as was reported to the Tidings several weeks ago, has since been stopping at the Lake View House under the treatment of Dr. Wright, who found eventually that the young man's right foot had to be amputated, as soon as the line of of demarcation was completely formed. run by Henry Mensor, of Jacksonville Accordingly, Dr. B. N. Modisette was called to assist and the foot was ammoney was put up, and after the judges | putated near the articulation between were selected and the distance (80 the tarsal and metatarsal bones. The Mensor beat easily, and there were formed in the most skillful manner. some long faces among the Ashland Mr. H. is now getting along very well, boys, and some broad smiling was Being a man of uncommon nerve he

Phoenix Items.

April 1st 1878. I understand that the total valuation of this (Phœnix) School district taken from Assessor Godard's books is about (\$62,000) sixty two thousand dollars. Some of the old fogies squirm desif he were in condition. The results perutely at paying their school-house of the foot racing raised the spirits of tax. It is something they have always and lasts 80 days and 53 minutes. the Jacksonville party, and made them opposed—this free school business. - The livery business of Mr. Cardwell Spring begins March 20, 1879, at 6:26 feel that their town had not sustained They have never understood that the P. M., and lasts 92 days, 20 hours and more than its share of defeat in the public school system of these United 9 migutes. Summer begins June 21, contests of the day. In the evening a States is the correr stone our free sage grinding operation the clear re-1879, at 2:25 P. M., and lasts 93 days. party in honor of the Jacksonville Republican Government. Abolish the A little daughter of Robert Binnis. 14 hours and 34 minutes. Autumn visitors was given at the Ashland public free school system and mouter, of Applegate, died on Wednesday begins September 23, 1879, at 5:09 House; and dancing was enjoyed until archy is sure to take its place. There

started upon their long ride home. One week ago Master Francis Lee The young ladies who were in atten- Caton met with a serious accident on dance from Jacksonville were Misses this wise: He had been working for Fannie Dowell, Millie Vining, R.oda and the other day, while assisting the animal was stone dead. Shot through Kinney and Miss Cardwell, Among Dr. to clean out his well (about 16 feet the gentlemen were Messrs Klippel, deep) the Dr. being below, the boy confident that he had placed ten bul-Cardwell, Chas. Prim, R. Wilkinson, was going down empty. Just as he from home, and that he had shot but A return game of ball is to be load, his hand being very tired, the bucket sliped loose and down it went, his life. Mr. Smith has the bear's jerking to the top of the well the empty hide, which he intends keeping as a terrible blow, breaking off three teeth, together with a portion of the front of the jawhone. It is a serious and painful accident, but Lee bears it maniully for a lad of fourteen. The Doctor was struck also, by the falling bucket, but

ENTERRY AINMENT.

General Manager, J. D. Feuntain. PART FIRST:

There is considerable excitement on Quartette, Greeting, Glee Song

PART SECOND. An Amnsing Sketch, ... Port Wine vs. Jealousy.

A Parlor Drama, .. Proposal by Proxy. Doors open at 7 o'clock, P. M. Cur-

tain will rise at 7:30. A. D. Helman, Door keeper. Admissions 50 cents- Children balf

Real Estate Transactions.

The following have been recorded in

Two U. S. patents for Saml. Phillips. Max Muller to Fred Otten, house and lot in Jacksonville. Consideration,

acres in Ashland precinct. Consider-

WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the local weather report for the week ending April 1st,

	" BATHER.	THERMI K.	
		6 л. м.	12 x
Wednesday.	Rain	50	58
Thursday	Clear	34	60
Friday		44	68
Saturday		42	64
Sunday		48	72
Monday		54	71
Tuesday		53	68

General News,

Queen Victoria is in Paris. The famine in upper Egypt is cans ing terrible suffering.

General Grant has been invited by the King to visit Siam, and will accept. The Woodruff scientific expedition around the world starts from New York

The capital punishment question in Switzerland is to be referred to a pop-

L. B. Bradley, ex-Governor of Nevada, died at Elko on the 21st, aged

The Sultan of Turkey is having his plate and jewelry melted for the use of Two hundred Swiss arrived in New

York recently bound for Culifornia to cultivate the grape. A Russian Countess has been arrested at St. Petersburg for sympathizing with the Nihilists.

to take two Chinese lepers on a tour through the Eastern States. From the twelve months ending February 28th the excess of exports over imports of the United States was \$293,

It is expected that the salmon fishing business on the lower Columbia river will be attended with loss this year to

those engaged in it. A new telegraph company has been organized at New York, under the laws of that state, called the American Rapid Telegraph. The company promises to

transmit 1,000 words a minute. Ex Sheriff Dale, of Yambill county, who some months age proved to be a defaulter and fled to British Columbia, must be had. returned to visit his home in La Fayette

A damage suit by J. Willaby against the city, of Albany for \$10,000 has resulted in a verdict for \$1,500. He fell into a ditch and broke his collar bone, fortune to get his feet badly frozen but the jury thought it not worth quite

Bear Story Extraordinary.

[From the Roseburg Plaindenler.] dents we have ever heard of happened now on hand and for sale at the tanto Mr. G. W. Smith, of Douglas nery. county, on Wednesday last. During a temporary lull in the rain storm, when the sun shone clear and warmly, Mr. Smith took his Henry rifle and strolled off over the hill. After hunting for some game, and seeing none. he turned yards) measured off, the race was run. operation was a difficult one but per- along a shady hill side where a little snow yet lay, he discovered the fresh ASHLAND, OREG, Feb. 28, 1979. him over hill and valley for about two miles and disappeared in a dense jungle. When half way across he heard a slight noise behind him. He turned quickly and saw the object he was in search of, walking leisurely toward him, and not more than thirty feet distant. To say that Mr. Smith was slightly agitated would perhaps be superfluous; but he raised his gun and fired. In his excitement his aim was not unerringthe ball but grazed the cinnamon's flank. This wound, though slight, aroused the animal's ire and in a moment, before the rifle could be aimed, on Monday, Tuesday and Wedneshe sbrang at the hunter, With one day of each week. sweep of his powerful paw he sent the weapon flying through space. Just as bruin was about to commence the sauport of a rifle was heard. The bear gave a convulsive shudder, staggered toward the hunter and dropped dead. Smith was of course overjoyed that assistance had reached him, and went to the spot where he supposed his rescuer was concealed; but no person met his sight. There lay his rifle, but no haman was visible. He picked it up, Issie McCully, Cora and Maggie Linn, Dr. Colvert during the past 6 months, and walked to where the bear lay. The

SLIGART-dam, by LION HEART. the heart. He then unloaded the rifle and found but eight bullets. He was once. It was plain then that a bullet from his own gun, which had exploded memento of the fight. The rifle he will never part with. BUILDING IN YREKA. - We clip the

following from the Yreka Journal of last postage free, to any address on receipt of good satisfaction on the farm or road as week: "The work of clearing away the the price, 25 cents Address G, B. Litch team animals, and find a ready market at debis on the lots adjoining Miner's field, Illinois, and please state what pager the highest prices for which work horses store, on Miner street, for the erection you saw this notice in. of five new brick stores, and the buildprospects of Yreka as a business town saying is, you may safely conclude that you greatly improving. Besides furnishing accommodation to parties desiring stores for business, these buildings will greatly improve the appearance of the and Rogler's Drug Store."

SMALL FARMS, -Model small farms instead of large ones, may well engage the attention of agricultural society and departments of moral reformers, and bined .- N. Y. Farmer's Club.

consent of the Senate. The enumerators are to be to the number of one for about every four thousand of population, and there are to be experts employed on all the great industries and ployed on all the great industries and agency. See advertisement in an other part of this paper Address. Standard Machine ery of the bill is regarded as simple and Co., Cor. 3: 1 dway and Clinton Place,

ROBERTS-DURKEE .- At the residence of the brile's father near Ashland, on Wednesday, March 22th, by Rev. J. W. Vandiver, Mr. Wm. H. Roberts and Miss Ella M. Durkee, all of Jackson county.

BORN

OX .- In Ashland, Feb. 28th, to the w'fe of H. Fox, a daughter. CHAPMAN .- In Ashland, March 30th, to the wife of Ray. W. T. Chapman, a son,

Religious Notices.

M. E. CHURCH .- Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 with Bible classes for old and young. Frayer meeting every Thursday evening at 6:30, A general invitation and a cordial welcome to all.

W. T. CHAPMAN, Pastor. In the Presbyterian Church-Services every Sunday morning at eleven A man in San Francisco is arranging o'clock, until further notice

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Debtors.

All those indebted to the firm of Inlow & Farlow are hereby requested to settle at once, as the losses incurred by the late fire make it necessary for us to have the money immediately. INLOW & FARLOW

Notice to Debtors.

All those indebted to Dr. H. T. Inlow by note or account, must positively settle up at once, as the money H. T. INLOW.

WANTED.

A Good Boot and Sheemaker.

A first class boot and shoemaker will find work by applying to the sub- in'o Union county. Ohio in 1851. This horse scriber at the Tolman Tannery. Only was called Louis Naroleon, and showed the a steady man need apply.

We also want customers for a large were 62 more, imported into the United One of the most remarkable acci stock of fine leather, and leather goods

Wanted!

Ashland to Lake View. They must be more than the common stock of work horses some game, and seeing none. he turned his steps homeward. While walking None others need apply.

M. Colwell, well recommended and sober men.

THE SLIGART STALLION,

Will make the ensuing season, commencing April 7th and end- repo ts have came from all, and in several ing July 1st, at the stables of C. F. Blake, one mile east of Ashland,

DESCRIPTION.

SIR RODERICK is a dark bay with no white; four years old, and will weigh about thirteen hundred pounds. His sire was old CAPT.

Terms \$10 For the Season.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability will be

G. W. FORDYCE,

ASHLAND, OREGON. "OUR NEW AND EVERLASTING PERFUME" is the best and cheapest periume ever offered | eron horses introduced into Oregon by W letter paper, etc., etc. It is eve lasting, and ent odor. If placed in a drawer, no matte, what be the contents, it will become redo disposition and good action for animals of lent in less than twenty minutes. Mailed their size. Those old erough to work give

ing of stores on the opposite side of the Don't Forget It.—If you are troub street, adjoining the old theatre lot by led with nervousness, are disheartened, tired Riddle, makes times appear lively, and of life, fear death or feel out of sorts, as the have the Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint. The liver is very apt to become torpid this se ison of the year, as poisons arising from stagnant water or decaying vegetation, are more numerous and are, through inhalations Broadway of Yreka, and fill up all the taken into the blood. Unless the liver is remaining vacant lots of the great fire, strong and active and furnishes a supply of except two or three. When the old fresh and pure blood to drive out the impuri Colton Theatre lot and old Yreka Hotel ties, the above-mentioned symptoms are lot is built on, in addition to these now sure to follow, and if not heelel, may end in progress, there will be no vacancy in more terrible diseases and death. White's between Main and Oregon streets, and Prairie Flower proves itself the Groat Liver I could with the above get like endorse. Quartette. Winter's Cruel Reign is o'er. all brick buildings excepting the old from any medicine ever compounded. Itt cures are truly wonderful. Try. it. Prices twenty five cents and seventy-five cents. For Umpqua and Willamette valleys, Eastern

-From all parts of the country reports

demand for that deservingly popular Sewalso of political economists. Over-ex- ing Machine, The Old and Reliable "STAN tension of our national domain is a ma. DARD," the price of which the proprietors jor factor in the "big farm" mania tachments, and at once secured for them a which is depleting the vigor of our popularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any other machine same number of people as either France at any price, the consequence of which is, or Germany, we have many times as agents are leaving the old high priced mamuch territory as both of them com- chines, and seeking territory for the STAN-DARD." Knowing from experience that with the best goods at the lowest price they Persons fond of statistics may be de- can outsell all other Machines, where the horse. lighted to know that one day last week superior quality and low price is made a man on the top of the custom house known. This splendid Machine, combines in Newburyport, Mass, counted sixty- all the improvements. Is, far ahead of all five fishing vessels. Each vessel, he others in beauty and durability of its work, estimated, carried eight men; each man tainty of operation, is sensibly made upon Maria Myer to W. C. Myer, 322 attended to about eight hundred hooks; sound principles, with positive working so (if his figures were correct), about parts all steel, and can be safely put down 416,000 hooks were hanging aggravat- as the very perfection of a Serviceable Shutingly on that day before the noses of the Double Thread Sewing Machine, in the hungry cod fish on the little strip every particular, that will outlast any Maof New England coast within the line chine, and at a price far down below any and will be at my stables. ARABIAN BOY other. It is thoroughly warranted for five \$35 to insure. Possy Burns, the Shetyears. Kept in order free of charge. And land, \$15 to insure. The new census bill provides for 150 sent to any part of the Country for examinsupervisors, to be appointed by the ation by the customer before payment of the President, by and with the advice and bill. We can predict equally as large a consent of the Senate. The enumera- demand for them in this section as in others.

Look to Your Interests

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The Imported Percheron Stallion,

PRIDE OF PERCHE

Will make the season beginning Apr. 1st

and continue till July 1st. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the livery stable of Plymale, Jacksonville, and Menday, A.-M., Thursday, P. M. Friday and Saturday of each week at my stables near

The first imported French stallion, that ever came west of the Alleghanies came great value of this stock. Up to 1869 there been 566 imported. Some coun'ies in Ohio and Illinois give business to 12 to 15 lme ported stallions as well as a number of grades. The grades of this stock are now going into the Chicago and New York mar-Two Mail riders on the route from kets, and readily bring 50 to 75 per cent

The above shows the reputation this stock has, where they have had over 25 years experience with them.

See the money brought into this county by the sale of WHITE PRINCE colts and filles. There have been 45 head sold and taken out of the county, which brought \$13,317, an average price of nearly \$296 each, they RODERICK, were mostly sold when under two years old. many of them at weaning time. They were taken to California, Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories, and favorable instances the purchasers have ordered or came and bought more,

WHITE Prince has not mide a reason lere

Eve y business man knows that large, well-formed horses bave always been in iemand at good brices.

There has been a good deal said about the Percheron stock that I have introduced on this coast at great gost, being a PAILURE, a HUMBUG, and not suiting the wants of the farmers and teamsters, etc., etc.

The e parties that give currency and credit to the above are, no doubt, interested in some other stock, and never owned or gave the Percherons a trial.

nown in this county say on this matter: We, the undersigned, having bred, owned C. Myer, of A-hland, believe this stock to VERY MARKED PEGREE, baving a square, solid

Here is what BELIABLE MEN that are well

ment of our common stock, and add to the John Murphy G. W. Fordyce. S. Grubb.

L. B: oadsword. young stock from my horses in California, sale by Chirwood & Atkinson. (he'af Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana

Pride of Perche

Territories and British Columbia.

Was selected in France by the same party who brought out old Louis NaPoleon (he then had 23 years experience with this stock) and was purchased from one of the best bree 'ers in France, and his produce in this state show him to be a No. 1 stock

Terms 820 the season

ARABIAN BOY and BOBBY BURNS Will each serve a limited number of mares

Pasturage 621/2 cents per week. Will. use due care, but will not be liable for accidents or escapes.

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