LOCAL BREVITIES:

Croquet is raging. Cherry pudding is tipe; June bugs on the wing. Linen dusters are fluttering.

Strawberries and cream-yum yum. Lakeview will celebrate the Fourth in lively style.

Ashland young folk's pienie at Sods Springs to-day.

P. A. Marksom left for the Happy Camp mines Wednesday afternoon. Robt. A Miller will deliver the Fourth of July celebration at Jackson-

Capt. Ankeny, of Portland, passed through on the stage last Monday going north.

Tue warm spring, near the Eagle mill, is a popular bathing place for Ashlandites.

Rev. J. H. Mayfield returned from Lake county last week with health improved by his trip.

Mrs. McConnell of Yreks is expected to servive in Ashland within a few days, to visit friends here.

Leander Neil has gone with a test to Roseburg to bring back Daley & Co 's new planing machine,

The celebration of the Fourth Jacksonville is to be conducted by the Brass Band of that place.

Rev. J. S. McCain was in Ashland on Wednesday morning. He started for Roseburg the same day.

week or two. What's the matter?

The annual reunion of the Proneers of Oregon will take place on the 17th at the State Fair grounds near Salem. government freight from Roseburg for has moved it to the back part of the

week. of W. Beeson for the new school house kept as a sales room. on Wagner creek, which is to be built nest year.

Jackson county died at his home on Applegate last Saturday at the age of 60 years.

C. Sperry returned from Linkville on Monday, having finished work upon the stone foundation of Thatcher & Worden's new store.

D. C. Slater has sold the Modoc (C.L.) Independent to Mr. Edwards, of Reno, Nev., who will take the helm about the 1st of July.

Miss Katie Pearson and Mr. Geo. Nickerson were bridesmaid and grooms man at the wedding of Herbert Dyar at Lipkville on the 15th.

There is talk of a series of enter tamments for the purpose of raising money to parchase instruments for a cornet band in Ashland.

John Walker is hauling lumber for a hay shed, to be built on his winter ep ranch, about six wiles above his arm house in the valley.

L. S. P. Marsh went to Linkville on Monday, taking Nelson R. Chippy

Worden's store building. Ferree & Worden have sub-let the contra-t for carrying the mails between Linkville and Lakeview to John Me Cardy for \$9 000 per year.

Land Office at Lakeview, came to Ashward to the Willsmette valley.

with his family on Wednesday for Fort | court. Stevens, whither he has been ordered. Charley Krebs, a veteran of the Mexican war, who died at the county of the town of Ashland, Jackson hospital in Jacksonville a short time county, containing pasture and farm-

Dr. J. H. Chitwood has received a fine assortment of drugs, medicines, fancy articles, and other goods in his line. Drop in and look over the new goods.

D. S. Scott of this place has the contract for doing the brick masonry upon Thatcher & Worden's store, and starts for Linkville to-day to begin

work at once. W. W. Kenth new wagon shop, and ought to be able to turn out finer work than ever before, behind the stylish glass front the new

place presents. There will be a celebration of the Fourth at McKay's grove, near Willow Springs. The programme of exercises includes a parade, base ball match and Judging from the fishing tackle we saw

dence in the evening. Mrs. Dan'l. Cronemiller, of Jackson ville, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ashland, and on Monday morning started for Fort Klamath to visit her

daughter, Mrs. Jay Beach.

etc. Call and secure bargains. We are under obligations this week for three beautiful bouquets, in one of which there are twenty-two varieties of roses. We can speak with confidence now of the beauty of Ash-

land flowers and ladies. making improvements about the Ash- united in marriage with Miss Ella laud Mill. The sills of the older Kubli, one of Jacksonville's charming not because we have not a plenty of directly on the ground, now rest apon formed at the residence of the bride's our thousands of dogs (many of which arrive at Wilderville by 6 P. M. Leave Richard Koehler, J. N. Dolph, Paul a solid underpinning of stone, and the Father, Mr. K. Kubli, by Rev. M. A. driveway in front of the mill has been Williams, Judge Hanna and Miss Katie from the grade on Main street. . . . maid respectfully. .

Rev. G. W. Roork, of Yainax, spent last Sunday in Ashland, occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church at both the morning and evening service. He returned home on Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Jones has opened her summer stock of millinery goods, and invites all who are interested to call and inspect it. The assoutment comprises new and beautiful styles of goods.

W. C. Myer's Percheron Horse, Pride of Perch, will not hereafter go to Jacksonville on Monday and Thursday, as heretofore, but may be found during the remainder of the season at Mr. Myer's stables near Ashland.

J. R. B. Hutchings started on Tuesday morning for a todr through Lake county in the interest of his glove manufacturing business. He will go as far as Lakeview, and will probably te absent from home for a month or

The wife of Under Sheriff Laird, of Siskiyon, while riding in a carriage with her son and daughter, near Willow Creek, last Sunday afternoon, was thrown from the vehicle and seriously injured, sustaining a compound fracture of the thigh.

Work has been begun on a mining ditch leading from Applegate to the gaavel claims of Magrader, Owen & Co., pear Rogne river, a distance of thirty-six miles. The ditch will be seven feet wide at the top, four feet at the bottom and three feet deep.

Jacobs, Fox and Guerin have the contract for laying the foundation and putting up the walls for the Masonic Hall, and expect to have 200,000 brick The water in the West Ashland ditch burned in about three weeks. The has been kept unusually rily for a stone for the foundation will be hammer-dressed, and is to be quarried upon Judge Tolman's place.

Rev. Geo. Nutley purchased of Mr. Houck the building he has been occu A number of teams loaded with pying as a shoe shop since the fire, and Two acres of land has been purchased that is to be built in front of it will be Linkville was made last Monday

Thos. G. Dave, an old resident of Union Hotel, and keep the public after the stage will leave Ashland on supplied with bread and cakes. Charley is recommended as a first-class baker, and we can add our testimony, baving just sampled some of his fresh bread, which is first-class.

Mesers. Leach, Beckett and Woods returned last Friday from a prospect ing tour among the Salmon river and Trinity mountains. They had a rough trip, as they were too close upon the heels of winter Mr. Leach has written a sketch of the trip, which will appear next week. They will start for the mountains again in a few days.

A pleasant sociable and supper was given by the ladies sewing circle of the M. E. church at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Hill on Wednesday evening. A large unmber were in attendance, and the tables, adorned with beautiful flowers and loaded with substantial and delicate viands, were the center of hilarity and enjoyment.

FOUNTAIN & FARLOW Beg to call attention to the fact that they are now with him to work upon Thatcher & receiving their spring stock of goods and ask their many customers to call will not be undersold by any one.

Acquirter. - At a hearing in Justice court at Jacksonville last Saturday up. Hop. J. H. Evans. Recorder of the on the charge of perjury, M. Colwell was dismissed. This was as anticiland last Saturday, and went north- pated. The circumstances of the case made it impossible for a verdict of Dr. Dixon late Post Surgeon at guilty to have been found by a jury Fort Klamath, passed through Ashland should the case have passed into

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH -FORF hundred acres of land one mile north ago, is supposed to have been 103 years | ing lands, well supplied with waterwell situated for health-title indispu table. Call on the subscriber at Ash-

L. APPLEGATE. PATRIOTS OF ASHLAND, ATTENTION .all who are interested in seeing the Fourth of July celebrated will appropriate ceremonies in Ashland are requested to meet at the "town hall" uext Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,

MANY CITIZENS. EOR SOUTHERN OREGON. - Judge B. F. Bonham and Hon. Wm. Waldo. says the Salem Statesman, will start in a few days for southern Oregon and probably he absent about a month. one of them buying the finny tribe will suffer, as both these gentlemen are experts in whipping the water. They will go as far south as Klamath Lake.

RECEIVED WITH REJOICING. - Walter A large invoice of new goods re- stage in on time Tuesday afternoon, in- California, and after making the ceived and for sale at B. F. Reeser's, forms us that the first arrival of the tour of that state, will probably go consisting of Dry Gade, Clothing, stage at Linkville, on Monday evening. Groseries, Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, was greeted with public demonstrations

ball was given in honor of the event. of last week E. B. Watson, Esq., the thirty-nine years and have yet to hear Valley by 5 P. M. Bond required with Wagner & Anderson have been genial County Clerk of the county, was of a case of the kind, while all the bid \$200. From Grants Pass by Galice \$1,31965. portion of the mill, which were laid daughters. The ceremony was per- the canine race here-not because of Pass Monday and Priday at 10 A. M., bave been filed by Hanry Villard, raised several feet by granite hauled Kubli acting as groomsman and brides- tirely healthy and exempt from this Proposals must reach Washington by incorporators in Oregon, Nevada or

FOURTH OF JULY BALL -M. Houck's new daucing hall will be christened on the evening of the Fourth by a grand ball which bids fair to eclipse anything | \$40 of the kind ever given in Ashland. The hali is the largest in Southern Oregon. and there need be no fear of crowding. Mr. Houck, who gives the ball, knows how to make such an affair a success, and will spare no pains or trouble to make the party a brilliant and enjoya-

PRECEPTRESS ELECTED. -At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ash land College and Normal School on Wednesday aftermoon, Mrs. L. L Rogers, wife of the President elect, was chosen as preceptress. The lady is spoken of as well qualified for the position by all who know her. The board will have another meeting in a few days, when it is expected other names will be submitted for the action of the

To THE PUBLIC.-F. B. Inlow has sold his interest in the store at Eagle Point, Jackson county, Oregon, to Eber Emery who will take charge of the store and transact the business of the new firm of H. T. Inlow & Eber Emery at the old stand in Lagle Point, where goods will be sold for a reduced price for cash or produce at cash price, unless by special contract satisfactory to parties concerned.

DA. H. T. INLOW. EBER EMERY.

JOLLY CROWD, -The Masonic deligation are having a lively time on their journey, and from a postal sent us from Grant's Pass by one of the party we are led to believe they are in danger of arrest before they return home. The writer says. "Arrived in Jacksonville in good trim. Took an extra dinner at Savage's and am sorry to say that A was caught stealing napkins ** Bro. H.'s nose procured us drinks at Woodville."

Yours A. used as a workshop, while the portion trip of Phillips' four-horse stage to morning, with five passengers aboard, Chas. Walters, from Jacksonville, The roads are bad, but Mr. Phillips will take charge of the bakery at the will do some reparing at once. Here-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and leave Linkville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A buckboard will be run every alternate day. Walter Pullips drives the stage and Frank Smith, the buckboard. See the advertisement in another column.

> STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- A strawberry festival will be given in the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening by the ladies of that church. The object is to raise money to purchase a church bell, and it is hoped the entertainment will be liberally patronized. All are cordially invited, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one. ticket of attmission will cost two bits. and will entitle the holder to a dish of strawberries and cream. Don't fail to

members of a firm of Ashland merchants was away from home several and examine the same. They positively may be inferred from the fact that couldn't say how many stings there country had, as a rule, been remarkable when the senior member undertook to post the books he spent hours of anxious study over each page, and as the pro tem. book keeper could not read the marks he had made, other business men were called in for consultation, and it was decided that the customers against whom charges were made would have to be appealed to for ev

VOLUME FOURTH. - With the next number the Tidings will enter upon the fourth year of its existence. We are able to return thanks for a very gener ous patropage in the three years since the enterprise was begun, and shall do our best to deserve its continnance. As many of our subscribers are liveing where they are not able to step into the office and ask for a receipt for the next year's substription, we shall make a tour of the country and call upon many of them in the neighboring towns and villages within a week or two, in search of the wherewithal to conduct the business. We sharp. Important business with engage should be glad to see our friends at the

Big Ox.-The first traveling show of the season appeared in town last Tuesday. It consisted of a mammoth ox belonging to Clark & Stackhouse, of Roseburg. The animal is four years old and 19 hands high, and is not vet done growing. It is claimed that he grew eleven inches in hight within the past six months. Ho is of the English Red Durham stock, and was raised by John Aiken in Dooglas county. would be, possibly, more than twice as Phillips, who brought the Linkville heavy. The owners will take him to

No Hydrophobia in Oregon.-J. of joy. Twenty seven anvil charges L. Parrish writes as follows to the Sawere fired tats were tossed, cheers lem Statesman: "I have no recollection rent the air, and later in the evening a of seeing in any of our state papers a notice of our entire exemption in our state of hydropuobis or canine mad-MARRIED .- On Wednesday evening ness. I have been in the state over eastern states are more or less afflicted creek, to Wilderville, 25 miles and with this terrible complaint, and it is are more than worthless), but that they Wilderville Tuesday and Saturday at Schulze, and C. H. Lewis, to extend or with here and there an exception, en- M. Bond required with bid \$1,000. with any line as may seem best to the

Real Estate Transactions.

Henry Carnell to Jacob Ish, 20 acres

The following have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last

John Arnold to Jos. A. Crain, 160 acres on Dry creek. Consideration, sideration, \$40.

J. T. Rowland and wife to J. J Rowland, 36 32 acres in Jacksonville precinct. Consideration, \$40.

CARD.

EDITOR TIDINGS .-In your issue of the 30th inst, I no tice our Prof. McGiglin claims to have made me "take back water" on the subject of dancing. I do not know the person, but if he will appear at Link ville on July 4th I will give him

ing to stake. Yours Respectfully, JAMES McGINNISS Linkville Or. June 2 1879.

WEATHER REPORT.

chance to win all the coin he is will-

The following is the local weather report for the week ending May 27th, at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

Dair.			Chair A.	
	6 A. M. 12 M.			
Thursday.	Rain	44	60	
Friday	Clear	48	68	
Saturday.		52	75	
Saudry	"!	62	79	
Monday	"	56	83	
Tuesday	"	59	75	
Wednsdy.	"	57	71	

FOOLED THE BOYS -The men who have the big ox on exhibition underment is moved to see the elephant rushed down the road, but they were too slow to see the sight.

TEMPTING TARGET FOR BEES. - Squire Gillette's bees took the swarming fever the other day, and the front yard and the sidewalk outside the fence were rather dangerous ground for strangers. at least one man thinks so. He was walking lessurely by when two or three belligerent honey makers circled around his head in a threatening manner, and he immediately began a hasty retreat. He might have escaped unstung, had he not made one fatal blunder. He pulled off his hat to flourish around his ears, and on the secondstory back section of his head there glistened in the bright sun a burnished FINE PENMANSHIP. - One of the two bald' spot about the size of a china saucer. The bees were about to withdraw from the pursuit, but when the days a short time since, and during vision of this tempting spot appeared his absence, the junior member kept before them, with a unanimous buz the books. His style of chirography they swept down upon it and left-we tunate gentleman has not taken his hat off since, but it is suspected that he wore a mud poultice upon his crown for a'day or two.

> OREGON'S' VALUE TO CALIFORNIA,-Hon. Frank Pixley, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut, recently made a trip up the Columbia river. On his return to Portland he said to an Oregonian representative, "I had read about Oregon, but I had no more ides of its grandeur and magnificence than I have of some distant South American state; I'm going to bring Stanford, and some of our capitalists up here this summer and let them see what they have missed by staying away. We want your state connected with ours by all means, and San Francisco could well afford to issue bonds and build the 270 miles of railroad and supply the missing link. I'm not gushing. The best evidence of the greatness of a state is its food-producsalmon in the Columbia along to feed an immense population, to say nothing her 28th year. of the grain produced; and the reliable stories I hear of crops of wheat being raised for ten, and fifteen, and twenty, and even thirty successive years are simply wonderinl:"

NEW MAIL ROUTES. - The following are the new mail routes established in this county, and bids for carrying the same from October 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882, will be received at the Contract office of the Postoffice Department until 3 P. M. of July 10th: his present condition he weighs only From Jacksonville, by Sterling, about 2,000 pounds, but it fat he Phillips, Uniontown to Wright's 24 miles and back once a week. Leave Jacksonville Thursday at 8 A. M., arrive at Wrights by 6 P. M. Leave Wrights Wednesday at 8 A. M. arrive at Jack. sonville by 6 P. M. Bond required with bid, \$500. From Sam's Valley to Thomas' Mill. 12 miles and back once a week. Leaves Sam's Valley Monday at 8 A. M., arrive at Thomas Mills by 12 M. Leave Thomas Mills. Monday at 1 P. M., arrive at Sam's Lack, twice a week. Leave Grants are like all of our domestic animals, 10 A. M., arrive at Grants Pass by 6 P. connect the Oregon Central rational July 10th at 3 P. M.

Suicide of Jas. D. Fay.

Last Friday morning Mrs. J. D.Fay, in Manzanita precinct. Consideration, who has been spending some time at Jacksonville with her children, received ers. a telegram from Empire City bearing the sad news that her bushand had taken his own life at that place on Taesday night. The particulars of the distressing occurrence have since Jacob Ish and wife to Henry Carnell, reached us. A coroner's inquest over 20 acres in Manzanita precinct. Con- the body restilted in the following ver-

"We, the jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Jas. D Fay, do find that deceased came to his death by a wound inflicted by a pistol shot fired from a pistol held in his own

A correspondent of the Roseburg Independent gives an abstract of the testimony before the jury as follows: On Thursday night Mr. Fay had retired in company with L. F. Lane about 12 o'clock. After that time he took two or three drinks, but not sufficient, as Mr. Lane testified, to produce delirium tremens. Mr. Lane then left him, and Mr. Fay went to the Star saloon, and was sitting by the stove. reading a newspaper, when Mr. E. W Sprague and A. W. Sprague, his brother-keepers of the saloon-went out and left him sitting there. They shortly afterwards heard the report of a pistof and ran back to the saloon. where they found Mr. Fay still seated ismute. in the chair, with his head bent forward, the blood flowing freely from his head, and his pistol lying in his lap.

Dr. Mackey testified that death had resulted almost instantaneously with the shot.

Mr. Fay was well known in Jackson county. He was a pative of South Carolina and came to this coast at an early age. He studied law under stand how to escape the boys who wait Judge Thaeyr, at Corvallis, and was around after night when the establish- for a time quite conspicuous in the politics of the state. He was successwithout paying the fee. On the night | Ively Prosecuting Attorney of the First they left Jacksonville a large crowd Judicial District, member of the collected in front of the tent, deter- Assembly and State Senator from go a mile or two down the road the United States Senator in 1872. He obliging man outside invited the crowd | went to San Francisco in 1874, and has didn't want to be mean. When they 1876 he was appointed a State Land found they were sold, some of the boys Commissioner by Governor Irwin and held the office for two years, Mr. Fay married a daughter of Hon. Jesse Applegate in 1864. She died about ten years ago, and their only child, a son sixteen years of age is now living with his grandfather.

Longevity of Percheron-Norman Horses

in any information relating to the Percheron horses, we copy the following from the National Live Stock Our attention was called a few days WATSON-KUBLI-In Jacksonvide, at the resiago to a statement made by a corres-

pondent of the Western Rural, to the effect that the Percheron-Norman horses were notoriously lacking in "constitution," and that they were consequently a short-lived race. Without having given this aspect of the question any especial thought, we have been under the impression that the borses imported from France to thi were left sticking in it. The unfor- for longevity; and if this impression is correct, it certainly furnishes the most complete refutation of the charge that Granite street. For particulars inquire they are lacking in "constitution," by of which term is meant that structural and organic vitality and vigor which gives to a great extent immunity from disease, and which enables the individual to successfully resist attacks under

which others less favorably organized would succumb. Turning to the first volume of the Percherou-Norman Stud book for data upon which to satisfy ourself as to the must be made. facts in the case, we found that, of the six importations made to Ohio prior to 1860, the average term of the life had been 24 years, with one still living. The earliest age at which any of them died was in the case of Rollin (418 of the Stud Book), foaled 1852, imported 1856, who died June, 1869, aged 17 years. Old Louis Napoleon (No. 281 of the Stud Book), toaled 1848, imported 1851, died August, 1871 in his ing qualities. Why you've got enough | 24th year. All the others lived to be over 24, and one a mare, yet living, is in

When it is considered that these French draft horses are almost univer sally kept in a state of obesity, peculiarly unfavorable to health, this showing of longevity is very remarkable, and speaks volumes in favor of their constitutional vigor. It would certainly be more satisfactory could we have had a larger number of individuals upon which to base our figures, but the importations previous to 1860 were very few. We have been able to obtain the dates of birth and death of only five others in all the United States, besides those above given from Ohio, imported or foaled prior to 1860. Of these five, one died in his eleventh, another in his twelfth, two in their twenty-first, and one in his twenty-

second year. PRISON REFORM IN NEW YORK .-During April the Sing Sing Prison \$14,900 and the profits \$4,10. The Auburn State Prison reperts a surplus of earnings for the same mouth of

Supplementary articles of incorpora-

State News.

There are \$60,000 worth of markets ble beef in Grant county awaiting buy

Mr. A. Clarno, of Wasco county, bas sold 1,000 head of cattle to two buyers from Montana, for \$10,000.

The race horse Ryestraw is now at Salem and will soon go into active training for the state fair races. Rev. J. A. Cruzan delivered the

Rev. Acton declined to preach. A. C. Edmunds, well known in this State as one of the leaders in the Greenback and Labor Reform party, died in Portland week before last

memorial sermon at Portland which

The salmon canned and ready for market at Astoria this year, judging from present indications, will exceed two and a half millions of dollars in

There are 2,868 odd Fellows in Oregon. During the past year the order paid out for the relief of the distressed members, widows and orphans \$14,-E. B. Waters, an old citizen o

Dalles, aged 74 years, shot himself through the head on the 23d. Depression from an incurable disease caused the suicide. There is a very serious disease preva-

lent among the horses in Polks county, The Imported Percheron Stallion which somewhat resembles the distemper, except that it is much more severe in its action: A number of horses have died in the vicinity of the Luck-

The following literary exercises will take place commencement week at the evening, July 11, 1879, oration, by Millard O. Lownsdale, of Portland; Ashland easay, Miss Teresa Holderness, of Salem; poem, Sam L. Simpson, of Portland; annals C B. Moores, of Salem. Business meeting on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Alumni supper after literary exercises on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. J. E. Strong.

REFORMING AN ABUSE -The Reporter of the Supreme Court is a gentle man of leisure fully eleven months in each year, and under the old Constitubrought out, "if it took till morning." Democratic candidate for Congress, but mouth, or \$6,000 per annum. The One of the showman stood outside en- he was not elected. From 1870 to salary 'shall not exceed \$2,500 per tertaining them with "chin music," 1874, he was President of the Oregon annum." Heretofore he has been apwhile the other took the ox out the Senate, and was voted for by the Dem- pointed by the Governor, frequently going in o the Chicago and New York marback of the tent. After he had time to ocratic minority in the Legislature for as a reward for contemptible partiesn kets, and really being 50 to 75 per cent service. Hereafter he will be selected mo e than the comm n stock of work horses, by the Supreme Court, and will hold his position at their pleasure. The in, saying it was the last night and he since practised law in that city. In inference is that he will be qualified he, where they have had over 25 years for his position, and will attend to his experience with them. business. In this little matter alone, the new Constitution saves \$3,500 per annum, in addition to rectifying a notorious abuse. - Chronicle.

Religious Notices.

M. E. CHURCH .- Services every Sunpay at 11 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 with Bible classes for old and young. Prayer meeting every As many of our readers are interested Thursday evening at 7:30. A general invitation and a cordial welcome to all, W. T. CHAPMAN, Pastor.

MARRIED.

dence of the bride's parents, on May 28th, by Rev.

M. A. Williams, E. B. Watson, Eeq., and Mirs Ella

PTED.

a native of Germany, aged 46 years.

ASHLAND, OGN.

KLINGE .-- In Yreka, June 2d, 1879, August Klinge

BARGAIN FOR SOME MAN!

A good house and lot for sale on ROB'I. GARRETT.

Must Settle

All those having accounts at the Pioneer Store are hereby notified that it is to their interest to call and settle before the 1st of June next, as the business changes bands, and payments a e sold. The produce from the bulf bloods,

M. W. HARGADINE. 49 3w

FOR SALE. A good second hand buggy, with tongue nd shafts, for sale cheap by

FOR SALE.

47-4t DR. J. H. CHITWOOD.

Thirty-three Head of Brood Mares.

They are well bred, fine stock, all young and of good size. Also fifteen I ould with the above g t like ento head of geldings from four to six years old, and ten head of yearling colts. young stock from my larses in California, For particulars inquire at the

PIONEER STORE, ASHLAND, OGN. 45 6w.

THE SLIGART STALLION,

Will make the ensuing season, commencing April 7th and ending July 1st, at the stables of C. F. Blake, one mile east of Ashland, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

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. SLIGART-dam, by LION HEART.

Terms \$10 For the Season. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability will be assumed.

G. W. FORDYCE. ASELAND, OREGON.

HORSE MEN.

Look to Your Interests.

PRICES REDUCED!



PRIDE OF PERCHE

Will make the reison b ginning april 1st's and continue till July 1st. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the livery Willamette University by the Alumni Stable Plymale, Jacksonville, and Mon-Association—year 1879: Wednesday day, A. M., Thursday, P. M., Friday and u day of ouch week it my stable pear

> Tre first imported French stallion .h.t. ver came west of the Alleghanies came o U. io : county Objo in 1851. This horse as called Lows Narolkon, and showed the great v lue of this stock. Up to 1869 there were 62 more imported hito the United States, and in the last I') years there have

The above s' ows the reputation this et

See the mo ev brought into this county by the sale of WHITE PRINCE colts and Allies. There have been 45 head sold and aken out of the county, which brought \$13,317, an average price of rearly \$296 each, they were mostly sold when under two years old. mary of them at weaning time. They were ake to California, Estern Oregon, Washington and Itabo Territories, and favorable reports have came from all, and in several tinces the parchase's have ordered or

came and bought more. WHITE PRINCE has not made a season bere

since 1873. Every business man knows that large, w ll-formed horses have always been in demand at good prices.

There 'as he n a good deal said about he Percheron stock that I have intriduced on this coast at great cost, b ing a FAILURE, and UARCO, and not suiving the wants of the

Those parties that give currency and credit to the above are, no doubt, interes of in some other stack and never owned or g ve the Percherons a trid.

Here is what BELIAS K MEN that are well We the undersigned, having b cd. awned; or us d colts si ed by the imported Percheron horses introduced into Oregon by W. C. Myer, of A Lland believe this stock to be a valuable acquisition to our state, as thore bred here all show their origin in a VERY MARKED DEGREE, having a spinger solid make-up, with good bone, fine to m, kind team animals, and find a ready market at

In view of these facts the e can be no doubt that the introduction of the Percher in has and will cause a valuab'e impresement of our common stick, and add to the fin incial interests of the count

A. Martin. S Van'yke, 3 C Taylor, John Marphy. C. F. Blake, P Duan. W. F. Songer. D Chapman, A. F. Randal F Heber, D. Per egar. F. Grubb. L. Boid w rd Wm . Justice. R.v. M. A. Wi liams, Wm. Ray,

ment from parties the thate bred or owned Uni ana and Willamette valleys, Festern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Territories a d Bri ish Co'an bie.

Pride of Perche

Was selected in France by the same party RODERICK, who brought out old Louis Napolitos (le then had 23 years experience with this stuck) and was purchased from one of the be tire's s in France, and his produce in this state show him to be all sock

Terms 820 the tenson.

A LABIAN BOY and BOBBY EURNS

Will each serve a limited number of mues and will be at my sables. Al ADIAN BOY \$35 to insure. 1 oney Diges, the shitand, \$15 fraure.

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

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