On H. F. Philips' Linkville line stages leave every morning at 5 o'clock, conhecting at Linkville with backs for takeview and Fort Klamath: Fourhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Strawberfles goffer

A. T. Wright came in yesterday morn-

Jones.

Our Lakeview mail comes through on

The stone work of the Masonic Hall has been begins

Hon. Geo. Conn came in from Lakeview on Sunday. Mr. L. F. Willits and wife have re-

turned to Ashland. J. D. Russell come in from Lost river

to spend the Fourth. Call and look at that self-binding reap-

er for sale at Reeser's. E. G. Young will build a large grain

warehouse at Roseburg. N. Langell, Esq., delivers the cration at Willow Springs to-day.

Lindsay Applegate returned from

Lake county last Saturday. The wild plums in Siskiyou county

have all been killed by the frost. L. S. P. Marsh and family have gone

but to Jenny Creek to spend the day. The O. & C. stages are now running on fast time, having begun last Sunday. Read the notice to Odd Fellows of

Ashland Lodge, under "Special Notices." There is talk of building a brick front addition to the Pioneer Store building. Judge Mason come in from Lake bounty and started northward last Tues-

Prof. Rogers will remove his household effects from Yreka to Ashland next

stacked up at Willits' saw mill on Kean B. F. Reeser has a handsome breech

There is about 300,000 feet of lumber

loading shot gun displayed in his show window.

Mr. Savage, of the New State Hotel, furnishes the ball supper at Jacksonville

Over \$4,000 will have been taken from the Hamilton diggings near Uniontown,

G. B. Vanriper, of Bonanea, and J. H Evans, of Lakeview, have been appointed notaries publié. The Foot's creek ministrels give a per-

formance at McCoy's grove, Willow Springs, to-night. Leander Neil has just purchased a bran new hack from J. S. Eubanks and will

christen it to-day. Let everyone who has a piece of bunt-

that loves it well.

his college vacation

butcher wagon for the accommodation of customers in the country.

Miss Laura, daughter of Hon. Jas. D. Burnett, died at her father's house in Roseburg last Thursday.

The frame of the new church at Phoenix is up, and work upon the building is being energetically pushed, Judge Prim, of the Supreme Court, is

at his home in Jacksonville, enjoying a short rest from official work. Dr. Covert, of Phoenix, with his wife

and her sister, Miss Ottie Dunn, have been visiting friends in Yreka. B. F. Reeser will run an ice cream

stand at the grove in which the dancing platform has been erected to-day.

Messrs. Leach, Beckett and Woods returned last Monday from their prospect: ing tour in the Trinity mountains.

Miss Belle Woolen will return to Ashland next week, her seffool at Scheffelin's having closed for the summer vacation. James A. Lytle, an old pioneer of Sis-

kiyou county, died in Yreka, at the residence of Jacob Hager, last Friday morn-

The contract for surveying a large tract of government land near Goose Lake has been awarded to W. H. Byars, of Rose-J. B. Rigdon and Mr. Gale, of "Sticky,

came in from a prospecting tour Tuesday evening with their pockets filled with Jesse D. Carr has been buying beef

tattle in Lake county for the San Francisco market. Other buyers are expected soon. Mrs. H. D. Jones has a fine assortment

of millinery goods on hand which she is selling off cheap. She offers bargains on the Fourth.

The bridge at Wagner creek is in a very bad condition, and should be repaired at once, as it is likely to cause a

serious accident. The Denning Brothers have sold their fanch and stock on Sprague river to a Mr. Brown, and will return to their old fare.

in Polk county. Valter Jackson, a brother of W. Jackson, is agent for the popular Portland Hense of Wasserman &Co., and paid Ash-

land a visit last week. Messrs. Jacobs, Fox and Guerin will have a kiln of nearly 200,000 brick ready for burning in about two weeks, if the weather keeps favor ble.

to Jacksonville so quick we didn't have a ruined one of his eyes. An ox-bow which ity Center, Cal., to-day will communicate chance to interview him.

The Times says some boys brought into Jacksonville the other day a petrified human foot and stocking which was found somewhere on Rogue river.

Capt. D. J. Ferree came in from Link.

ville Saturday evening and returned on

Monday. He said he couldn't leave

Sikes by himself any longer. Mrs. Ewing; who has been living with her son, F. W. Ewing, Esq., at Alturas, Cal., came to Ashland last week, and is stopping with Mrs. Coolidge.

N. J. Levinson, agent of the brego. nian; called upon us last Tuesday evening A publi; hall is being built at Fort He has been making a tour of Southern Oregon in the interest of the paper.

> H. C. Hill lost a gold keystone Masonic charm in the grove; anyone finding the same will recieve thanks and a suitable reward by returning it to the owner.

> Reaping machines which cut low are coming into favor in Jackson county, the headers leave the weeds to ripen their seeds and increase in an alarming man-

teen acres of sorghum under cultivation, doing well. which promises a good yield. He has sent for machinery to manufacture the

manager of the farming operations at Klamath Agency and has already en-

The quartz ledges on Galice creek are attracting much attention among miners. A number of capitalists have been ex-

Mrs. Ella Ford Robinson, M. D., for a number of months, and made many warm friends in this valley died at Salem

bid on the mail contract upon another from this valley to the military road east route in Oregon. Perhaps he might of the mountains. This trail was comgather up come recommendations in this pleted last summer to the East Umpqua,

Messra. Wedner and Fraley rettirned from Yreka last Thursday evening, Mr. Fraley bringing with him a number of orders for clothing to be made for the dressy Yrekans. Bish, the gardner, is the "boss" ped-

dlar doing Ashland now. His witton makes the round of the town every Wednesday and Saturday, loaded with seasonable producé.

County Superintendent, J. D. Fount ain, went to Jacksonville last Saturday to conduct a public examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, but found no applicants in waiting. Cherries are selling in Ashland at 50c a

gallon, and are in good demand, while the price is only thirty cents a gallon in the Willamette valley. We'd raise big crops if we only had a market. A man on Lewis River, W. T., has a

theory on breaking a hen from setting, and putting it in practice sprinkled hot ashes in the nest. His new barn will ing fling it to-day to "the loyal breeze hardly be completed before harvest.

A very pleasant little social was given L. G. Ross has returned from Etigene at Mrs. M. H. Drake's last Friday evento his home near Jacksonville to spend in for the entertainment of Geo. Loos-18 and Geo. Nickerson, of Klamath sum of \$67,100. Harris, Neil & Co. are how running a Agency, who were visiting in Ashland.

Geo. Fiock, of Yreka, who was arrested for cutting Chris. Shock in an altereation last week, had a hearing before justice Brown, and was discharged, the Court being satisfied that he acted in self-de-

Messrs. Coolidge and Stone started for the Summit of Ashland Butte last Tues-

more every year, and that unless some steps are taken to remedy the evil, much of the most fertile land of the valley will be rendered worthless.

at work upon the road on Roberts' Hill, this side of Roseburg, and is making substantial improvements in the road. The business men of Roseburg have subscribed funds to meet the expense.

Mr. C. H. Price, of East Portland, who has been prospecting in the hills on Louse creek in this county, has discov- turning out about seven thousand shinered a well defined ledge of gold-bearing gles a day at his mill on the Clayto quartz, which assays well, and intends to place, up the valley, and expects to have put up a mill near the ledge next fall.

A petition is being circulated in Doughas county praying the county court to appropriate \$1,000 for the purpose of graveling the read on the Roseburg side of the Roberts hill. The people of Douglas are awakening to the value of our

Mr. Robert Taylor, of Sprague river Lake county court this term was very came in From Lake county last Monday, light, upon which our neighbors are to be and will spend the Fourth in Ashland. Mr. T's wife, who has been spending theGrand Jury, and there was no jury trial some time at the home of her father, Mr. at all. The case of the State vs. Wm. Wal-Brittain, will return to Lake county with lace, charged with murder, and transferred

Notice the advertisement of the Franco | Wasco. American Hotel, in Jacksonville. The hostess, Madame Holt, is determined that the reputation of this old established house shall be second to none, and grests will receive polite attention and good

to his interesting collection of natural curiosities and rarities a large aerolite ing individual, a footman, passed through which was found upon the banks of here last Friday. He gave his name as Roger river. It had been discovered by Wm. Carson, alias Rattlesnake Jack, a development sure to transpire when propsomeone and laid upon a stump sometime nephew of Kit. He was poorly clad, his ago, perhaps several years, but it was hair hung down over his shoulders and he again found and brought to the Doctor had two bowie knives and two revolvers claims of Crescent City for the site of the quite recently.

John Walker met with a painful acci-Francisco last Monday, but he skipped off dent several weeks since, which nearly man in the mush-eating contest at Trinhe was bending struck him in the left eye, cutting through the lid and causing a serious inflammation. He is still unable to see with that eye, but thinks it will be all right again in time.

Messrs. Gillette and Hill, the "Committee on Grounds," are entitled much credit for the thorough manner in which they prepared the grove for the day's celebration exercises. It was in a poor condition when they began work, but now it looks as neat as if swept

Jacksonville frodge No. 10, I. O. O. F. will celebrate its nineteenth birthday on the 18th of June next, upon which occasion the oration will be delivered by ex-Governor Chadwick. The members are making preparations for a grand time, and expect a large attendance of visiting the other day they discovered that the

On Friday last, John Miller, son of James Miller, of Butte creek, in attempting to slife from a load of hav was caught by one of the sharp stakes of the rack, which penetrated his jaw-bone, making an ugly wound. He has re J. W. Collins, of Table Rock, has six- ceived good medical treatment and is

Dr. J. M. Taylor would inform the people of Ashland and vicinity, that he will leave for Shasta valley next Monday, Dan'l Cronemiller has been appointed to be gone ten days, After returning he will remain here but a few days, and then start northward for a tour of several tered upon his duties. A good appoint- weeks. Those needing dental work done should bear this in mind.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway, of the New Northwest, is in Jacksonville, advancing the interests of her paper and the cause of womamining the Yank ledge with gratifying an suffrage. She began a course of lectures in the church at Jacksonville last Sunday evening. Mrs. D. will spend who practiced medicine in Jacksonville several weeks in our valley, and will visit Ashland in a short time

Roseburg Ster: "R. L. Cavit and Lafe Engles left this city Wednesday for We hear that M. Colwell has put in a the purpose of completing a stock trail at which place these parties will commence work. Quite a sum was contributed by our people for the purpose

At the Ashland College and Normal School, we notice, as given in our advertising columns, scholars can secure board and rooms with the President of the School; thus ensuring both careful oversight and the best of school privileges. Parents can secure no more desirable advantages for their children than Prof. Rogers and his associate teachers provide at Ashland. The people, trustees and instructors are united heartily in making their place the school center of Northern California and Southern Oregon. Success to their worthy enterprise - Irakd

The Yreka Union says that Siskiyou county, exclusive of Scott valley, has produced 235,000 pounds of wool this year. Of this 91,000 pounds came from the flock of the Webb Bros., which range in Shasta Valley and the remainder is divided up in lots of 2000 to 6000 pounds from flocks of other parties. This has all been sold at, at least, an average of twenty cents per pound here, which would give the producers the nice hetis

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGER, -On th southward-bound stage which passed through Ashland last Sunday were Geo. E. Cole, Postmaster of Portland, and James N. Tyner First assistant Postmaster General, who as Postmaster Genera was a member of Grant's cabinet.

Boss Sheep Shearer. - The last day's day morning. They intended to make shearing of Charley Worland's sheep, the trip leisurely, spending several days numbering about 4,000, Mr. Kellogg in the mountains hunting and enjoying sheared one hundred and seventy-two sheep in one day. This seems almost in-The News calls attention to the fact credible, but neveetheless it is true, and that the bed of Scott river is filling up is vouched for by a dozen eye witnesses.

-Adin (Cal.) Huckeye. DANCING BY DAYLIGHT. - Messrs. Terwilliger and Palmer have fitted up a good dancing platform in the pleasant grove D. S. K. Buick has had a force of men near Daley & Co.'s mill for the accommodation of those who may wish to "trip the light fantastic" during the daylight hours of this "galorious" Fourth. Good music will be furnished, and ample accommodations, including refreshments.

SHINGLE MILL. - John Chandler is now about 200,000 made by the 1st of August. Those who want good shingles should give him an order. For price and other particulars, see his advertisement mother column.

LAKE COUNTY COURT. - Judge Hanna and A. C. Jones, Esq., returned from Lakeview on Monday: Business in the congratulated. No bills were found by

from Grant county, was transferred to CELEBRATION AT BIG BUTTE-R. S. JACK .- We received the following from our correspondent last Friday: We shall celebrate at Big Butte. The following the only outlet to the great valley of appointments have been made: Orator, Rogue river, and would be the shipping W. H. Parker; Reader, Chas. Cary; Mar-Dr. Jackson of Jackson ville; has added shal, John Watkins. A grand time is anticipated ..... A rather uncouth look-

MUSH CHALLENGE. -- If the victorious AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE.

with us we shall endeavor to arrange an

inter-state mush eating contest for the

championship. We have a man in Jack-

son county whom we will pit against the

world. Bro. Nixon, of the Journal, knows

of one man this side of the Siskiyou

whom he has said can eat more mush than

any Californian, and still live, but Casey

CHANCE TO BUY ICE. - We are indebted

to Messrs. Helms & Pape, of Jacksonville

for a gift of that rare luxury, ice, which

we made good use of while it lasted.

in the ice house on the Grubb place,

about six miles above town. They dis-

pose of a good deal of it in their own bus-

iness, but upon visiting the ice house,

L. N. Nickerson, it was his son Geo.

Nickerson who came in from Klamath

yet been ordained. Mr. N. has the con-

tract for carrying the mail between Link-

lips to be use 1 on the route. Messrs.

SHOT HIS MAN.-We learn that Wm.

H. Roberts, of Plevina, who was in Ash-

land last winter, put two bullets into

street in front of Coolidge's house.

PLATINUM WANTED. - If you have plat-

mum, prepare to dig it now. This metal

has been found in limited quantities in

the placer mines of Jackson and Jose-

phine counties, but a special search for it

might reveal greater deposits than are

how supposed to exist. It is worth pros-

pecting for, at any rate. Geo. W. Kim-

ball, of Roseburg, has received the fol-

lowing from Thos. A. Edison, the grest

inventor: "Dear Sir-Would you be so

kind as to inform me if the metal plat-

inum occurs in your neighborhood!

This metal as a rule, is found in scales

associated with free gold, generally in

Macers. If there is any in your vicinity,

or if you can gain information from ex-

perienced miners as to localities where it

can be found and will forward such infor-

mation to my address I will consider it a

special favor, as I shall recenife large

quantities in my new system of Electric

AN EXCELLENT LECTURE. - President

L. L. Rogers delivered a very interesting

lecture to a good audience in the College

building Wednesday evening. The lec-

ture was an able statement of the objects

and aims of an educational institution of

the character of the one which President

Rogers will control, and was replete with

solid thought and sound logic. We re-

gret that our space will not allow a re-

port this week, but we have notes from

which we shall prepare a brief abstract

for publication next week. At the close

of the lecture the President, in an in-

formal talk with his future neighbors,

very gracefully introduced himself and

his plans to the people of Ashland by

giving in a frank, plain manner such

personal and other facts connected with

people want to know. The only thing

we regret in the whole lecture is that

everyone in town was not out to hear

HARBOR OF REFUGE, -The San Fran-

cisco News Letter winds up an article on

the Harbor of Refuge being located at

Crescent City, as follows: Crescent City

harbor is about midway between San

Francisco and the Columbia river, and if

a suitable break-water were established

there, disabled vessels could be readily re-

paired at a comparatively trifling expense, the long line of beach offering peculiar facilities not enjoyed by any of the other

posts named. Again, aff sailors agree

that the entrance to a harbor of refuge

on this coast should be from the south

ward, and this desideratum is completely

attained at Crescent City. This being,

therefore, perfectly practicable from a

nautical point of view, the gentlemtn of

the appointed Commission have to con-

sider the commercial advantages of the

competing localities; and with all confi-

dence they may assume that Crescent

City has more of the se than all the other la-

cations combined: Del Norte and Siski-

you counties in California, and Curry.

Josephine and Jackson, in Oregon, would

point of all the country around the Klam

Northern California. The mineral re-

great, and deposits of gold, copper, silver.

iron, chrome and coal, are ready for the

proposed Harbor of Refuge.

on Monday.

next week.

price to any who want to buy.

appetite of our mush man.

From a paper handed us by Capt. J. M. McCall we take the following account of an interesting episode in the life of Jacob Wimer, of Waldo. The scene of the story in Washington county, Iowa, from whence came a number of the old residents of Jackson county. Following is the story: "The mill on south Skunk river; just above the junction, was commenced by

can't eat enough to take the edge off the January, 1843, and in February following sold to L. B. Hughs. This mill was built about five rods west of the Indian boundary hire. In selecting the site, Mr. Wimer could not erect the mill to advantage, unless he put it on the Indian side of the boundary line. The trespass was but a few steps, and Mr. W. concluded that if would work no injury to the 'red These gentlemen own the entire supply But the 'red man' came and pointed cut to him the line between 'Chemo-ke-mou, and 'Misquaukie.' Mr. W., apparently too dull of apprehension, went on with his labor and finished the The 'red skins' had learned too much of freedom in their own wild forwater of the lake is so high that it has reached the ice and is melting it; so they garded in a diplomatic manner a trespass will dispose of it now at a reasonable of fifty vards as equal to the inundation of the whites to the very center of their hunting grounds. The consequence was, THE WRONG NAME. -- Instead of Rev, they appealed to the United States dragoons. Soon after the mill was finished, these epauletted gentlenen paid Mr. Wimer a visit. Before their arrival, however Agency with Geo: Locseley last week. all vestiges of the boundry line had been We discovered this as soon as we met the young man, who, we may state, has not south side of the river, dismounted, secured their horses, and walked over, each man having a sword at his ride trailing ville and Fort Klamath, and while here over the ice. Their commander walked purchased a buckboard from Mr. Philup to Mr. Wimer, saying, ,Do you know, sir, where you are? Mr. Wimer met his gaze firmly, and replied, 'I think I do. Looseley and Nickerson returned home sir.' The officer then stated to Mr. Wi mer that the mill was on the Indian land, and his duty and instructions made it imcritical moment for our mill builder,-he had invested about all he was worth the mill, and, looking at it, and then at man at his ferry on the Kamath river the other day. The man, whose name we did not learn, went there for the purthought that his years of toil, labor, and expense could be demolished, merely to pose of thrashing Roberts, and after engaging him in an altercation went after him with a club, when Roberts opened a bullet in each leg, besides grazing his iting his machinery to the party, and making himself as agreeable as his unsafe condition permitted him to appear, he we have it, and we shall likely have more acurate information of the affair by west of the mill, where, pointing on each side of the river, he called their attention LOST AND FOUND. -On Wednesday to marks and notches on the trees, and morning A. W. Bish came into our office turning to the commander remark#4. You see, sir, I knew where I was, and with a good, stem-winding, silver watch we need not disturb each other,' at the which he had just picked up on Main same time giving him such a look as almost said, 'Do you comprehend my ruse!' left the watch with 'Squire Waters, and Whether the dragoon captain believed had been gone but a short time when I. ded that he did, and venting a few oaths O. Miller came rushing around to inquire upon the swarthy faces for causing them a if anyone had found a watch. It was long ride in the cold, called off his men lucky for Mr. Miller that an honest man

and departed, to the great relief of Mr. RAILWAY SURVEY .- Although the fact is comparatively unknown to our readers. says the Roseburg Star, some months ago engineers of the Central Pacific R. R. madea survey from Battle Mount, Nevada to this State. Contrary to the general supposition they found that the lowest pass through the Cascade mountains led to the headwaters of the North Umpqua instead of the McKenzie river, and their reconnoisance reached a point di rectly east of this city about twenty-five miles. We now have information that the Union Pacific has sent out a compe tent corps of surveyors with a view of investigating this matter fully. R. L. Cavit, who resides twenty miles east here and who has spent years in the mountains and knows every pass, ridge or trail, has been engaged as guide. Th surveying party are expected to be at his place sometime next month to proceed with their work in an easterly direction The activcty of the managers of the Northern Pacific has probably had the effect of opening the eves of the other lines mentioned to the fact that they are danger of losing the Oregon trade be true that the most available route leads to the Umpqua river, our city may one day become a metropolis, and hear

great cities of the east.

At sunrise an anvil salute will be fired. the speakers stand in the grove, where the roughest country that the Indians he management of the college as the the order of exercises will be as follows:

> Chapman. 3. Music. - Solo, "Pilgrim Fathers. Reading of Decloration.

> Music-"Red, White and Blue 8. Form in line for dinner.

After dinner annisements will be order and will consist of the following: 1. Parade and burlesque exercises by "Plug Uglies."

Wheel barrow races. Sack Races.

4. Pole walking. 5. Grensed pig race. 6. Handicap race for boys.

of salmon on the Rogue river. The seas-Judge Rowland of Yamhill, well known to many throughout Oregon, died at Mc-

all be tributary to Crescent City. It is shipped from Coos Bay this year. One firm at Coquille City is getting out tons of chittim bark for bitters, and anath lakes and the vast redwood forests of sources in the neighborhood are very

The two temperance publications of this State-the Volley Fountain and Temperance Messenger-have been consolida-

tory

Mr. Wimer in June, 1842, finished in ests to be thus encroached upon, and re- of their logic. The experience of two removed for several miles on each side of hive in any part of the country they chose the river. The dragoons rode up to the and go about anguestioned, and when

soldiers. As examples of this there are the circumstances attending and following the murder of Philpot, Dyar and Mc Cue; the murder of the two waite men perative on him to destroy it. This was a who were hunting stolen horses on Wagner creek, the murder of the teamsters on the Siskiyou. The party of Indians the officer he knew something must be who murdered the eleven men at the done. He could not at all entertain the mouth of Scott river were followed by an avenging party of whites as far as the satisfy the caprice of a few savages; and Reserve, where they were taken under that, too, when it was known that they | the protection of the Indian agent, while would, as they did, sell out as soon as a the whites were insulted and laughed at by fire upon him with a pistol and lodged treaty could be concluded. After exhib- the agent and some of the officers. This the whites between Rock Point and the cooly requested the dragoons to according to company him about one hundred yards upon the Rancheria, whither some of the marauding parties had been traced. Before the attack by M.j. Lupton two men If you want a "nobby" hat give them a were murdered on the Siskiyou. These call. men, named Taylor and Wilson, were engaged in packing between Sailer Diggings and Happy camp, and were waylaid and killed on the mountain by the this to be the true line or not, he preten- Indians, who captured their animals and although there were some "close calls, forever and consequently accounts for put them to flight at once. We followed their movements in this direction. If it them for about two miles, when we disthe sound of the whistle that will carry our people and products directly to the mules, and found considerable of the

CELEBRATION IN ASHLAND.

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY'S EXERCISES.

At ten o'clock the people will nieet at could have picked out in Southern Ore-

1. Music-"America." 2. Prayer by Chaplain, Rev. W. T.

Music-"Star Spangled Banner. Oration.

In the evening gental ball at Houck's.

State News. Hume canned more than 80,000 nounds

Minnville on Sunday. It is estimated that about 130 tors of wool from the coast and river, will be farmers, and find that the hay crop in

other, preparing ink and enamel.

er shipping facilities are afforded. For these, and many other important reasons. The trotting horse, Muggins, belongwe do not hesitate to indorse heartily the ing to Jos. Taylor, died suddenly at Hillsboro a few days ago, and it is believed he was poisoned

Scraps of Southern Oregon His-

Early in the spring of '55 the old set flers of Josephine county were alarmed by the talk of the Indian boys and young squaws, who kept teling their white friends that there would be a war by and by. When asked the reason for a war their reply was that the blankets and clothing given to them to make pesce in '53 were about worn out; so they would jast make a "little war." Then they would have a good talk and the Boston men would give them "heap blanket, heap shirt, heap pant, heap powder, "and heaps of every thing else they wanted, in order to make peace again. They said the "Boston men" liked gold and did not want to fight, and would pay them liberally to keep the peace; so they would fight just a little-just enough for "intimidating" purposes. In vain we endeavored to convince them of the fallacy years before was fresh in their minds and they wanted a big potlatch and thought they knew just how to get it. They felt themselves quite safe, for they had the Reservation for a refuge when hard pressed by the whites, titer some stealing or murdering expedition. They could they committed any depredations they had but to retreat to the reserve where they were sure of the protection of Indian Agent Ambrose and the regular more white men from Indian creek. The address, pursuit was one that will long be remembered by these who composed the little

party of thirty-five. It was almost impossible to follow the trail. The Indians would scatter and cover a strip several miles wide in their march, then they would come together again at some point agreed upon and after consultation scatter again. But we kept after them through the pathless wilderness-through Is now manufacturing at his mill on forests and thickets almost impenetrable, Cavton creek the best variety of up hill and down, across convons and streams, over sharp rocks that cut our shoes from our feet, through bush and briers that tore our clothing and our flesh-for three days. On the third day we came upon them in camp on a spur of the Siskiyou between the forks of Applesaid, but they discovered us as soon as we did them and had the advantage of the first fire. None of us were struck and several of ns""felt the breath" of the leaden messengers of death. We answered their fire with an immediate charge, which covered that we had lost all traces of their route, so we returned to their camp and captured eleven head of horses and plunder they had secured from the pack train of the men they had murdered. As we could not carry this back with us, we destroyed it, and, without having killed a single Indian, we took up our weary march homeward almost naked and barefooted from our long trip over some of

gon to lead us through. Phonix News.

We had to go hungry for mutton this week. - Come, Van, don't let the hogs get our meat any more.

Preparations are in progress to have the Fourth celebrated at Phoenix. A fine liberty-pole, more than a hundred feet high is to be erected on the plazza.

Mr. Windom has sold his property here to Mr. Gilbert, late of Santa Rosa, California. Frank Pall has bought the residence

of J. H. Berry, and is now a resident of our burg. Miss Maggie Sergent, who has been attending school at the State University, has

returned home to spend the vacation

If any Good Templar wants to enjoy a good time, come any visit Eden Lodge any Monday evening. This lodge is prospering and is doing a good work in

the community. I have been making Mquiry among the this neighborhood this harvest will be abundant, the wheat a little less than last year, and the oats crop a little heav.

The bell for the new church is on the way hither. The frame of the building material to enciose it. When this arrives the building will be pushed to a rapid NED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Sale Cheap!

One Osborne Self Binding Harvester, and warranted, by B. F. REESER.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME MAN!

A good house and lot for sale on Granite street. For particulars inquire of ROB'T. GARRETT.

[no51-tf.] ASHLAND, Ogn.

Just Received at Reeser's A full stock of Stoves and Harwdare, Groceries and General Merchandise, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Produce taken in exchange.

#### PAY UP! PAY UP!

All persons indebtes to B. F. Reeser must settle immediately. I must have money and will be compelled to enforce collections.

B. F. REESER. Asuland, June 27th, 1879.

### NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife Kate Cole has deserted me without cause or provocation. I hereby give notice to all persons not to credit her on my account, as I will not

pay any debts of her contracting. WESLEY COLE. LINKVILLE, OREGON, June 20th, 1879.

# DRESS PATTERNS.

This certifies that Miss Kate Thornton' and Miss Laura Anderson are our authorized agents, and are fully competent to teach our method of dress cutting or cut patterns, warranting the fit; and we specially recommend them to the public for patronage

N. C. &. F. L. McCLURE.

# Notice to Debtors.

All parties owing me prior to June 1st will please settle by the 15th of July, 1879, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection GEORGE T. BALDWIN. LINKVILLE, Ogn., June 10th, 1879. no.1-4t.

## HURRAH! HURRAH! Fourth of July in Ashfand !

-For the BEST and NEATEST hats you will have to call on FOUNTAIN & FARLOW. as they have just received a splendid stock of all grades of men and boy's hats.

## For Sale

I have nine hundred Angora goats for sale, which are, I think, as good a flock as merchandise. As soon as the murder can be found in the state, being well bred was discovered a party numbering about from the best imported bucks. I find it twenty started from Sailor diggings in necessary to change my business in order pursuit of the Indians. The party was to school my children. For particulars joined the first day by about fifteen apply to my ranch on Little Applegate, or J. M. MARK,

New To-day.

ASHLAND, OGN.

SHINGLE MILLA JOHN CHANDLER, Prop'r.

Sugar and Yellow-pine Shingles

Which will be delivered at any place in this valley at \$3 50 and \$4 per Thousand, Cash, gate creek. We found them there, as I Or in marketable produce. All war ranted to be satisfactory in quality

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# FRANCO--AMERICAN HOTEL,

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JACKSONVILLE, ORECON. MADAME HOLT still continues to wait upon guests at this long-estab. lished honse, and is determined to spare no pains in the endeavor to give satisfaction to the public. Visitors will at all times find the tables supplied with the best fare to be had in South-

f unblie favor is solicited. MADAME HOLT, Millinery Store.

Thankful for past patronage, a share

I have now on hand a beau iful assor ment of Hats, Bonnets, Snades, French Flowers, Wreaths Plutes, Neck Ties, Linen Suits, June, Ladies' Finishing Goods, etc., etc. etc. Also

Buttrick Patterns Est A lorders from a distance promptly filled Every thing sold cheap for Cosh.



Bie ching, Preseing and Coloring, in the very

J. S. EUBANKS,

ASELAND, OREGON. SARVEN WAREL WAGONS CARRIorder at short notic. Repairing promptly and nea ly done. Fine work a specialty."

## Wagen Factory.

POR THE EVEFIT OF THOSE DESIR. ing go d w gon work. the nude signe ! reieby makes known that he can be found at all times a bis shop in the s. W. corner of the public square Ashland Ogn., and is endy and writing o do all work entrusted o me in a wo km mlike manner WAG-ONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGI ..., WIII ELis up, but the mechanics are waiting for BARROWS, PLOW STOCKS, &c., made o .nie, and repaired on short nonce. The best Eastern stock constantly on Ashland, Jupe 17th, 1876. noltf.