RAINFALL IN JACESON COUNTY .- We are indebted to Rev. M. A. Williams for the following report of the rainfall in this county since the first of the year: The fall in January was 1.46 inches; February, 1.07; March, 4.49; April, 1.68; May, 3; June, .67; total, 12.40 inches.

FOR LAKE COUNTY. - A large party started from Ashland for Lake county last Tuesday, some of them residents of that county returning home from a visit to this valley, and some residents here going out for a visit to that section. Among the number were Capt. O. C. Applegate and wife, Mr. G. G. and Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Rachel Applegate, M. L. Alford, Rev. W. T. Chapman and Mrs. Mills and daughter.

COMING TO LECTURE. - Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway writes us from Phœnix that she will be in Ashland on Tuesday, the 15th, and begin a course of lectures on the evening of the same day. Her subjects are: First "The Woman Question;" second "Constitutional Liberty;" third "The Centennial Year." We predict large audiences for Mrs. Duniway, as she is an interesting lecturer, and well known to many of our people.

RETURNED. - J. B. R. Hutchings returned on the evening of the 3d from successful business tour of Lake county, bringing with him a load of hides and furs, which he had gathered upon the route. Mr. H. disposed of the stock of gloves which he took with him, and could have sold more. He has opened a trade for the goods he manufactures which will no doubt grow to very fair proportions. He will make another trip Mr. H. F. Phillips and wife took a trip

FINE MONUMENT.-Mr. J. H. Russell has just finished a beautiful monument for the tomb of the late L. J. White, of Rock Point. It is made of Josephine county marble, with a sandstone base, and in design and finish it will bear comparison with work of this kind turned out at any marble yard. Mr. Russell will time. We are glad to note that Mr. Rus- purposes in this place. sell, who does good work and deserves a increasing

DEATH OF A PIONEER. - Joseph Lanthe first settlers of the Klamath Basin, gest in Southern Oregon. died at his home in Langell valley on the 21st ultimo, in his 77th year. Mr. Langell was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, and removed thence to Buffalo, N. Y. in 1833. In 1854 he came to Oregon, and in 1865 settled upon his homestead in Langell Valley, where he has since resided up to the time of his death. Mr. Langell was an honest man, an honored and respected citizen, and leaves many friends and the Masonic lodge of this place. relatives to deplore his loss.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. - The Star gives the following notice of a couple of bilks who have been victimizing the people of Roseburg. If they are in this section they may have different names and some other game, so look out for strangers of their ilk: A couple of individuals, sailing under the names of G. L. Mead and M. L. Denton, visited our town last week, and took subscriptions to a paper called "The Ladies' Bazaar," which they stated was published by L. D. White, 108 Post Street, San Francisco. They succeeded in getting a large number of subscribers, as they sold the paper cheap, only one dollar a year being asked. It has since transpired that these fellows are bilks, as | nal. Sheriff Hogan has received word that there is no such a man as L. D. White. no such an office at 103 Post St., and no such a paper as the "Ladies' Bazaar" published in San Francisco. These "agents" are in the Southern part of the State and should be given a lively send-off.

No Extras. - In his remarks at the close of the lecture in the College building last week, President Rogers, referring to the tuition fee, said some had thought it rather high, but it was lower than in many first-class institutions of the grade on the coast, and higher than none. One very important consideration in the matter of expenses is the fact that there will be no extra charges whatever, except for music. Students may take as many and whatever studies they are able to, in the entire curriculum of every department of the college without being charged more than the regular fee, as given in the published announcement. Those who want rectly to President Rogers, whose ad- in Northern California. dress will be Ashland, Ogn., after this

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL .- We have received the annual catalogue and announcement of this educational institution, which is in a prosperous condition, and begins another school year with bright prospects. The school is under the care of the Episcopal church, and under the management of the following officers: Rt. Rev. B. W. Morris, D. D., Rector; J. W. Hill, B. A., Head Master E. E. Blackwood, Monitor and Assistant Tutor; W. S. James, Instructor in pen manship and Sup't Commercial department; W. H. Kinross Sup't Musical de partment; Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Matron. The school year is divided into two terms. The first begins Sept. 2d and ends Jan. Portland, Ogn.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Roads dusty.

Excursions to the sage brush land are

Mr. G. F. Billings took a trip to Lake county last week.

Will there be any excursions to Crater ake this summer? A new school house has been built in

Foot's Creek district. M. L. McCall came in from Lake

county Tuesday evening. Marsh & Co. are busy preparing for work on the Masonic Hall. Some of the miners on Silver creek are

said to be making good wages. District Attorney J. R. Neil spent the

4th in Ashland with his family. Several new dwelling houses will be built in Ashland during the summer. Ice half an inch thick formed at Fort

Klamath on the night of the Fourth. Leeke & Willits have sold a part of

their band of sheep to Major Barron. Mr. Jonas Fox has moved into his new house, next to that of Mr. Atkinson.

There were seven fights at Linkville on the 4th, but no one was seriously hurt. E. J. Foudray, Esq., and wife, of Jack sonville, paid Ashland a visit last Tues-

Mr. Goose, of Surprise valley, contemplates building a brewery at Lake-

Messrs. Jones and Speckelmire came in from Lakeview last Monday after-

W. C. Myer will return from the Willamette valley about the last of this E. H. Autenrieth, Esq., and Jos

Clough went to Yreka to spend the D. S. Scott, of this place is employed

upon Holt's new hotel building in Jack-

A pair of ladies' gloves found on the Fourth may be recovered by the owner at

men in Jacksonville.

The Odd Fellows have under consideraset it in place in the cemetery in a short | tion a plan for building a hall for lodge | in town last Monday, and took north-

Fort, and other places. John Holt's brick hotel building, now gell, who, with his son Arthur, was among going up in Jacksonville, will be the lar-

> night. Loss about \$1,000. Mr. L. Givins came in from Reading

with 8,500 pounds of freight for our merchants last Monday evening. H. C. Hill went out to Fort Klamat! last Tuesday on business connected with

Professor L. L. Rogers will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church in this place

next Sunday, morning and evening. The dahlias in Coolidge's vard are be ginning to bloom, and will soon present a

bewildering picture of bright colors. We are pleased to learn that D. P. Walrad has improved in health at his son's home in the Willamette country.

The ball in Gool Templars' Hall at

Hon. E. Steele is a candidate for Superior Judge of Siskiyou county, Cal. He is highly complimented by the Jour-

Dr. Aiken, of Jacksonville has gone to San Francisco, and it is expected he will be accompanied by a bride on his re-

Mrs. B. F. Myer is having a handsome "sideboard" made at Daley & Co.'s mill, which will be very stylish when

A slight frost was noticed in Ashland on the morning of the 5th. At Major Barron's Mountain House the frost was

in about two weeks. Butler & Rockfellow have just received a lot of the New Wilson sewing machines. and other new goods of various kinds. Call and look at them.

fuller information upon any point than is | Tuesday last, taking with him Miss Mingiven in the circulars should apply di- nie Anderson, who goes to visit friends

Those who subscribed to the fund for the purchase of the Academy building will find something of interest to them under "Special Notices."

Mr. Jas. Tobin, of Merganser, came in after supplies last week, and made us a pleasant call during his stay. He returned home on Saturday.

The building occupied as a millinery store by Mrs. H. D. Jones has been moved from its old site, to the opposite side of Main Street, on the corner of Oak.

Corlies Merritt, of the TIDINGS, left on Tuesday morning for a short visit at Yreka and Cottonwood, where he will endeavor to interview most of our pat-

A thunder shower crossed the lower people here to vote to rescind a tax lev-20th, the second begins Jan. 20th and valley Sunday afternoon, and during ends June 8th. Terms, board and tui- Tuesday night a heavy shower fell in tion per term \$150. For catalogue and Ashland, attended by a thunder and lightparticulars address the Head Master, ning accompaniment on the neighboring Come to the front with your subscrip-

The Grangers have over three hundred bales of wool stored in their warehouse at Roseburg. As soon as their Farmers are thankful for good having clip is all in it will be offered for sale in

Mr. H. B. Valpey came up from San Jose last Saturday, and has gone to Lake Read the notice of Wagner & Anderson | county, where he has business which may keep him in Southern Oregon for some-

> T. O. Andrews, during a trip out to his ranch in the Dead Indian country last week, shot three eagles, one of which measured nine feet from tip to tip of the wings.

A. W. Bish will come in with his pro- ations of our school. duce wagon every Tuesday and Saturday hereafter. He came in on Wednesday Fourth.

would give to have the mercury record only 80° in the shade during their warmest weather. A call for a full attendance of the

members of Ashland Lodge, No. 45, I O. O. F., at the regular meeting to-morrow (Saturday) evening will be found under special notices. A wagon with a load of men who were full of liquid enthusiasm was upset in

and several of the party were severely, but not dangerously, hurt. C. B. Watson, Esq., who has been out with a surveying party in the neighborhood of Stein mountain, has returned

Jacksonville on the evening of the Fourth,

to Lakeview, and will proceed with the notes of survey to Portland. Leander Neil started with a hack for Reading on Tuesday morning, to meet the family of Wm. Harris, on their way

with him as far as Shasta valley. Messrs. Coolidge and Stone built a fire on the very summit of the snow mountain, which was plainly seen from Ashland. They camped on the mountain two nights. and say the wind blew like "blue blazes."

to this place. Dr. J. M. Taylor went

The Etna correspondent of the Yreka Journal says, under date July 7th: Mrs. Abel and her sister, Miss Lizzie Baker, will leave on Wednesday for Ashland, to the Lake country before a great while. through the western end of Lake county Oregon, on a visit to relatives in that section of country.

> about fifteen years, committed suicide by taking strychnine, at her father's ranch There is talk of organizing a lodge of in the lower end of Surprise valley, Cal., the Ancient Order of United Working- on Tuesday of last week, Insanity is supposed to have been the cause. J. W. Manning, of Jacksonville, was

A young lady named Martha Bare, aged

ward with him a number of horses which The Wilton troupe is again in Lake had been purchased in California, and libered patronage, is finding his business county, and will play at Linkville, the are destined for the cavalry service of the Department of the Columbia.

Instead of the 18th of June, as a typographical error made us say last week, the celebration of the nineteenth anni-The blacksmith shop of Haight Bros. | versary of the institution of Jacksonville was burned at Little Shasta last Monday Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O, F., will be on the 18th of next month, August.

Professor W. I. Nichols and wife and Mrs. L. L. Rogers came over from Yreka last week to spend the Fourth in Ashland. With Prof. Rogers, they left for Yreka on Friday evening. The latter will remove with his family to Ashland this

The annual meeting and election of of ficers of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the M. E. Church will be held at Mrs. Chapman's next Wednesday, July 16th. members and friends of the society are requested to be present. M. E. HILL, F. MYER, Sec.

Messrs. Woolen and Alnut returned to town on the 3d, after their siege of improvement on the mountain portion of Linkville on the evening of the 4th was the Linkville road. They have made well attended, and creditably managed. much improvement, but there is still room for more, especially on the Green Spring hill, where a layer of rails is

W. H. Byars, Esq., of Roseburg, who has the contract for surveying land east of Goose Lake, passed through Ashland last Thursday with his surveying party and outfit. In the party was Samuel Simpson, of Portland, whose poems are familiar to most Oregonians. The party will be in the field about two months.

We hear it whispered that one youn doubtless by that arch little imp, Cupid, for college and of students in the busi- ing it was not a white child, left. Mr.G. W. Ford started north on Mon- and spent the day in an anxious search ness, normal and musical departments. In 1856 these Indians had been fight- Southern Oregon for dancing. At eleven day morning's stage to visit his mother at for the way back home. He has prom- Let nothing be lacking to make Ashland ing the whites on Rogue River and on o'clock the dancers were served with an ised us a present if we will not reveal

A. T. Wright started for home on same day. Messrs. A. D. Helman, H.S. perous and popular. Emery and J. D. Fountainwent as repre sentatives from Ashland Lodge to attend the installation exercises of Table Rock evening, and returned sometime the next morning.

Phoenix News.

The celebration was a success, Blacksmiths busy repairing harvesting

A new front is being built on C. Sergent's old stable on Main street. Birkhead has the building for his restaurant and cracker factory about en-

to Dr. Chatlin, rented his farm to Mr. M. and 12 M., furnished us by Mr. H. C. Cross for three years and removed to a Hill: farm he has bought in Sam's valley.

A short time ago several prominent citizens of this place induced some of the ied to build a school house by promising to subscribe liberally to build a house on the voluntary plan. The tax was rescinded, and there the matter stands.

Professor Rogers' Lecture.

We promised in our last issue to give an outline of Prof. Rogers' lecture in Ashland last week:

He commenced by describing "our obective points," that is, the chief ends we should seek, gaining which, we shall be grandly victorious:

lasting prosperity comes from doing thor-

only of last week on account of the be given, there are a thousand useful some is cast a shade of romance by reason with him during the stormy early days facts and rules which business people of the tragic events which have been Talk about pleasant weather! Wonder need to be familiar with. These we must there enacted. what the people of Sacramento valley make prominent. We shall try to be A short time ago your correspondent sound and sensible. Cultivating a taste had occasion to visit a locality in Cow terest and ascertain values.

> be inculcated with the utmost diligence, ent tribes. Sometimes questions were self control developed. True men and settled by debate and sometimes by the women are needed. These we shall labor stern arbitrament of war. to prepare and send forth. Intelligence In 1850 a tribe of Indians frequented practical and reliable men and women are der the Chieftainship of an Indian named College and Normal School. We believe Creeks and South Umpquas and was aid-

for attaining these ends: First, by per- reme. Old Quenti Ousi had a quarrel forming, not pretending. If we succeed with our fellow citizen, Mr. I. B. Nichit will be by our works, not by our wits. ols, which he never forget and which he lake shore, where a surgeon could attend Volunteer crops are not what we shall tried hard to avenge. Nichols gave one him. Sergeant Neil and two other men depend upon; labor, wise an persistent, of the Chief's sons a cow-hiding for some volunteered to undertake this, and crosswill succeed. Advertise we must; then mischief one day and Quenti Ousi was

fully keep our promises. perform their proper parts-Unitedly we | Long Bill) knocked the chief down with must labor. Money and muscle will be a club. The chief went to Council Creek, battle demanded. It will require sacrifice to vowing vengence on Nichols, Russell and secure the results we have named. Citi- the white race. He called a war council, to his old home near Ashland, where he zens of Jackson county, help us in this and for a long time he and his people re good work! We will help to make this fused to allow the whites to come to their royal valley not only beautiful, but camp or speak to them. Russell was aft blessed, not only rich, but righteous, erwards waylaid and shot, four balls Cereals and fruit can be grown without struck him, but by fast riding he eslimit, fat cattle, by the million. Let us caped. educate thoroughly our sons and daughters; be renowned for intelligent and ac- passed away) in company with Nichols, complished men and women, as well as G. W. Riddle and some others, armed

for rich soil and a healthful climate. past twenty-four years, commencing when for the cool bravery of Captain Cowles love for the work. I am clearly conscious | conflict. The whites drew their guns on

young, to everyone in this region. some advice: First, all friends of the locking at each other along the barrel of gestions personally to teachers or trustees. not a hand shook with fright, but each To do otherwise will do no good, rath- watched the other with that intensity

ress in study without hard work. I will conclude by giving a few particulars concerning prices of tuition and decount twenty per cent. the bills of pa- any of the Modocs. He was tall and pow- notice is given in another column. After trons who send two or more children. is our custom also to arrange for yearly rare among Indians. He had a squaw been bountifully spread by the proper attendance personally with our patrons. Those too poor to pay, if 'specially diligent, will receive favorable consideration | Sometime previous to the date some set- versions filled up the afternoon. The plug will be in demand. Build cottages for was a captive and accordingly a company number was rather small, and many them, and rent rooms in your dwellings of Myrtle creek men armed themselves failed to see them because of the crowd

pect to admit, be assured we will refuse none for whom we can form classes of presented his wife and child and a cocked | The ball at Houck's Hall in the evenman who started with his fair partner ten. In the higher departments that revolver, telling the whites to look but be ing was well attended, and a very from somewhere about Wagner creek to number will not be necessary. For the sure and not attempt to lay hands on the enjoyable affair. The hall war very go to Willow Springs on the morning of coming four or five years the school will child as he would shoot the man who did tastefully decorated with evergreens and the 4th, missed the road, being blinded be composed chiefly of those preparing it. They examined closely, but conclud- well lighted by hanging chandeliers, I have row on hand a beau iful assortment of an educational center for Northern California and Southern Oregon. As a peo-A number of gentlemen from Ashland ple let us be moral and magnanimous, envisited Jacksonville Tuesday. Messrs. terprising and intelligent, prudent and Jacob Wagner and John Walker went persistent. Success will crown our efdown in the morning and returned the forts; and our community will be pros-

FINE MACHINE. -The new planer in the mill of Daley & Co., which was chosen Encampment, No. 10, I. O. O. F., in the by H. S. Emery from the endless variety of machines in the market, has the very latest improvements, and does fine work. Among the new features is an extra revolving bar with adjustable bits which runs in connection with the main bits, finishing the lumber as it goes through his flight, for he knew the slightest delay with lap edges, for weather boarding,

WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report Frank Ball has sold his town property for the week ending July 8th, at 6 A.

DATE	WEATHER	THERMT	
		6 A. M.	12 M
2	Cloudy	53	74
3	Cloudy	57	71
4	Showery	46.	64
5	Clear	46	67
6	Clear	57	74
7	Clear	52	79
8	Clear	67	80

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The following interesting sketch ap peared a short time ago in the Western

herds, and the busy hum of civilization is to Jackson county and located at the heard all over the green valleys of South- same place the family now resides, a few First, real scholarship, rather than ern Oregon. A few years ago different miles south of Ashland. During the showy work. We expect to endure: and sounds and sights met the ear and eye. mining excitement of 1862, John went Where now stands the farm house and north and remained about a year in the oughly what we profess to do. The stu- varied panorama of field and moving Salmon river country. In 1863 he redents who may go from us we must see herds, once dwelt the Indian in savage turned and resided in our valley, generare capable, well trained. These will be barbarism. He has taken his flight from ally engaged in agricultural operations, the best friends and the best recommend- our midst to other lands, but many are until the beginning of the Modoc war, the stories told by the early settler of when he enlisted and went to the front Then, practical knowledge must be im- his contact with them, and many spots as one of the first of the Rogue River parted. While thorough culture must still bear record of his existence, and over

for poetry and philosophy, we shall see Creek known as Council Creek valley, a curate in reckoning, able to compute in- considerable tribe of Indians. On this spot Indians used to meet the whites in Again, good habits and principles will council; also settle disputes among differ-

and integrity are essentials. Capable, this locality and made it their home, unthose we shall strive to train in Ashland | Quenti Ousi. He was Chief of the Cow in the ornamental, but also in the funda- ed in governing these tribes by his son Let us consider next "ways and means" brave, haughty and tyranical in the exabout to make it a three handed fight, Pupils, patrons and preceptors must when William Rusell (better known as

Remick Cowles (a pioneer who has themselves and went to Council Creek to I am asked also to say something con- interview to the Indians and, if possible, cerning myself. A little will suffice: My to arrest Tipsee Bill, a renegade Indian, father is a farmer, still living on the Gen- who had murdered a man on Grave Creek. esee river in the state of New York. I They met old Quenti Ousi and seven worked my way through college. Am a warriors, all well armed, near the creek. Methodist, but fervently love all Chris- Quenti Ousi and his braves at once drew tians. Have taught more or less for the their guns on Nichols and others and but only sixteen; and am able to express my and party there would have been a bloody of desiring to be of service to old and the Chief and warriorsand for some time a war of words between Cowles and Quenti Now, by your permission, I will give Ousi was waged while all hands were school will make their criticisms and sug- their guns. Not a muscle moved in fear, er, harm. We ask the citizens of Ash- which the panther exhibits when couched students and teachers. How it encour- symptom of emotion or physical sign of Let pleasure parties be few during the them. At last Cowles was informed that streets and in the grove.

mand; he stepped into his wigwam and much merriment.

long but again commenced their lawless depredations in the neighborhood. One day while foraging around they surprised a settler, John Yell by name, in the Pine caused him to make a desperate ride. He was out looking after stock and while slowly riding up the mountain came on Indian sign and on turning the ridge caught sight of old Quenti Ousi and his warriors, all painted and armed. He thought he had not been observed by the reds but he was soon disabused of this, for the painted demons came flying over the ridge like hornets, making the earth tremble with their keen war whoops. Down the mountain he went, driving the rowels into his horse for dear life; over rocks, fallen timber and brush-nothing could stop him in the machine with bead or moulding or would cost his life. His saddle became factory. so loose he was in danger of going over his horse's head and there being no chance to tighten it he got on behind the saddle and by one of the most reckless and dan- NUILEY .- In Ashland. July 2d, to the wife gerous rides known, reached Cow Creek

valley in safety. The whites then armed and pursued the Indians into Olillie Valley, where a battle was fought resulting in considerable loss to the Indians. Tom, the subchief, was among the slain. Thus ended R the Council Creek Indians—the few returning being sent to a reservation. The land on which these tragic scenes were enacted is now the property of Mr. M. quiet and lovely spot cannot be found. pay no bills contracted by her.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN H. NEIL.

The subject of this sketch was born in Buchanan county, Mo., Oct. 20, 1842. Star. It was written by a Canyonville In 1853 the family crossed the plains and settled near Brownsville, Linn county, The sound of the ax, the lowing of Oregon, and in the fall of 1854 removed volunteers. Being closely associated of the war which culminated in the disastrous fight of Jan. 17th in the Lava Beds, I learned to love the man for his candid, generous nature and for the courage which distinguished him as a to it that our students are quick and ac- place noted as being the former home of a soldier. When I think of that struggle I am reminded of several incidents which displayed the nobility of John's nature: but let one suffice: On the dread 17th a poor trooper, deserted by his company, lay among the sharp rocks of the Lava Beds, mortally wounded. When we found him his agony was intense, aggra- ust next. vated no doubt by the dread of falling into the hands of the Modoc fiends to be made the subject of nameless tortures in his last moments. We were fighting the savages near the stronghold and we could Tom. Old settlers remember them as carry neither the dead nor the wounded with us. This man must be conveyed

> the lake shore and soon returned unscathed to their place in the line of After the war was over John returned remained most of the time until his death, the news came to us in the lake country, collections. that John Neil was dead, we could hardly Ashland, June 27th, 1879. realize that such could be true-that one whose nature was all brightness and hilarity could so soon have faded and passed away from earth forever. But "there is no appeal from the law which dooms us to the dust" and we must all soon enter the shadows which fall about the tomb. "We do not want to enter the dark valley though its passage lead to Paradise," but when we little expect we are garnered as the sheaves of the harvest. A generous friend and genial companion, an honest man and good cit- will please settle by the 15th of July, izen has gone from among us and a lasting shadow has fallen across the threshold of the old home, but John has only

across the lava walls behind our position

to a place of comparative safety on the

ing the rugged walls under fire of the

Modocs, conveyed the wounded man to

"To that mysterious realm where each shall tale His chamber in the si'ent halls of death." JUNE 30th, 1879.

preceded us a little time.

How the Day Passed in Ashland.

The honors which the anvil paid respectively to the numerous states of our land especially to be true friends of the for a spring at its prey. Had the least Union opened the eyes of the Ashland people to the light of a cloudy, showery ages and helps these to find noble and fear been visible on the part of any of the morning, but it soon become apparent Clayton creek the best variety of generous people residing where they go whites, that look would have been the that no great inconvenience would be exas strangers. Remember, too, the gov- last; but they stood their ground as cool perienced from rain, and in a few hours a ernment of those away from home be- and collected as possible and the Indians large number of people from the surrounlongs to the President of the College. concluded it was too tough a job for ding country had gathered upon our

term, and always on Friday nights. Oth- Tipsee Bill was not in their camp but The exercises at the speaker's stand be- in this valley at er evenings are pre-occupied. Encourage that he would be produced, as the Cow gan with music and prayer at about half and provide for the faithful keeping of Creeks did not wish to longer bear the re- past ten o'clock. After several songs, Or in marketable produce. All war: all steady hours. There can be no prog- sponsibility of his lawless acts. In a few which were well received, the Declaration weeks his head was brought to Council was read in an impressive manner by J. Creek by Quenti Ousi by whom he had D. Fountain, Esq. Then followed the been killed. Tipsee Bill was as desperate oration by Prof. L. L. Rogers, which ocpartments of study: We propose to dis- and brave an Indian as Captain Jack or cupied about an hour, and of which a FRANCO--AMERICAN HOTEL, It erful and wore a mustache, which is very the oration the dinner tables, which had wife, who was the mother of a child al- committee, claimed the attention of the most as white as the purest Castilian. hungry multitude, and then various dias to tuition. Rooms for self boarders tlers, seeing the child, concluded that it uglies did credit to their name but their and went to Council creek to effect a res- which pressed around. The other amuse-As to what grades of scholars we ex- cue. They found Bill and made their de- ments passed off very well and created of public favor is solicited.

while the floor is doubtless the best in their return to Council creek did not stay | elegant supper, such as you may always expect to see at Houck's, and about three o'clock Saturday morning the dancers began to disperse, well satisfied with the mountains, west of Cow Creek, and entertainment. None were able to complain of lack of opportunity for dancing, as the large floor would have accommodated many more. Sixty-one tickets were sold, and in view of the many dances given in the valley on the same evening, the attendance may be considered

Overfelt & Sweetser, cattle buyers, say that the Grant county men ask too much for their stock and that they will have to spend their money elsewhere.

Union county is to have a beet sugar

BORN.

Rev. Geo. Nutley a son. CONWAY .- In Ashland, July 5th, to the wfe of Dan. Conway, a dangther.

SPECIAL NOTICES: NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Susan N. Modi-Dean and at the mouth of Council Creek, sette, without just cause or provocation beneath the outstretching arms of the positively refuses to live with me as giant oaks that witnessed these events of lawful wife, I hereby warn all persons long ago, stands his dwelling. A more not to credit her on my account, as I will SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Subscribers to Ashland College Fund!

Those who subscribed to the fund for the purchase of the Ashland Academy building are requested to call and make payment to the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, at the office of the Ashland Mill, as soon as possible. It is desired that the purchase be inade this month, 4-3t W. H. ATKINSON, Treas,

NOTICE.

The members of Ashland Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present at the next regular meeting of their Lodge, as business of importance, in relation to the building of a hall for Lodge ourposes, will be before the meeting. By order of the Lodge.

ED. DEPEATT, Rec. Sec'y, ASHLAND, July 10th, 1879.

Notice to Debtors!

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Wagner, Anderson & Farmers Mill Co. or to Wagner & Anderson are hereby notified that their accounts must be settled before the first of Aug-

4-2t WAGNER & ANDERSON.

For Sale Cheap!

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

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

[no51-tf,] 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!

which occurred April 7th, 1879. When money and will be compelled to enforce NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife Kate Cole has de-

serted 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. Notice to Debtors

All parties owing me prior to June 1st 1879, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. GEORGE T. BALDWIN. LINKVILLE, Ogn., June 10th, 1879.

New To-day.

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