#### Lines of Travel.

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follovs: Going north, at 7 A. M.; going south, at 6 P. M.

On H. F. Philips' Linkville line stages leave every morning at 5 o'clock, connecting at Linkville with hacks for burg Star, has started a new Democratic Lakeview and Fort Klamath. Four- sheet in Benton county, called the Benhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Barley is selling here for a cent a

pound. A few thousand shingles for sale at this office.

Simon Caro, of Roseburg, visited Ashland this week.

Miss Belle Woolen returned to Ashland on Wednesday.

There have been several cases of diph theria on Applegate.

The mercury reached 102° in the shade at Yreka last Sunday.

Thos. G. Devens is hunting in Douglas county for the "lost cabin."

Butler & Rockfellow are offering bargains in summer dress goods.

Schumpf & Forman are building a new carpenter shop in Jacksonville.

Rev. W. T. Chapman returned home from Lake county last Saturday.

Hay is selling in Ashland at \$8 per ton delivered. Last winter it brought \$15. The soda springs on the south fork of Butte creek is attracting many visitors.

L. F. Willits is in temporary charge of Kahler Bro.'s drug store in Jacksonville. Repairs have been made on the Cres cent City wagon road at McGrew mountain.

For the recipe and ingredients of a fine | 23 inches high and weighs 35 pounds. soda water drink go to Dr. Chitwood's drug store.

ilies of officers.

reading matter.

the mountains with the photographic People outfit last Tuesday. P. G. Strickland, an old resident of

Yreka, is preparing to remove with his family to Roseburg. Irwin Shepard, son-in-law of Capt.

Helman, is building a flouring mill in Little Shasta valley.

concluded not to go.

ered his usual health. Col. Stone and wife passed through for his own use.

farin down the valley.

ping a Patrick Dunn's. Win. Carll, division agent of the O. & at Grave Creek this week.

M. L. McCall began the survey of the town on Wednesday. He is assisted by 11. C. Hill and Jos. Alnut.

The entinei says J. W. Manning has purchased the trotting stallion Ophir, and

will keep him in this county. A good skin dresser wanted at the

Ashland glove factory. Address J. B. R. Hutchings, Ashland, Ogn. Prof. W. T. Leeke and wife came into

town last Tuesday to spend a few days in disiting their many friends here. If you want a good picture go to the

"Sciopticon Gallery." The proprietors do good work at reasonable rates. The sheriff's sale of the saw mill prope.ty of Jas. Purvis, on Jenny creek, was

postponed till to-morrow, the 2d inst. spending a few days in Ashland this the benefits of our school advantages.

week with her sister, Mrs. M. Baum.

nated for district attorney upon the pleasant weather again now.

Jay Niles, of Cottonwood, returned vesterday from Roseburg, whither he had taken a load of "commercial travel-

ery took a load of Jacksonville people up last Saturday going to California. He

H. F. Phillips had to send two hacks beside the stage to carry the passengers much talked of street west of and paralfrom this place to Linkville last Friday lel to Main street opened from the back morning.

Wm. Riggs started yesterday morning for Lake county. He thinks of stopping for a time at Way's station, this side of Linkville.

Leander Neil talks of building a neat little house in the western part of town this summer. It has been suspected for

sometime. kaled a large cinnamon bear near the Portland. snow line.

Hiram Farlow and E. J. Farlow with their families have gone to the soda springs on Jenny creek to spend a few days camping out.

house upon it in a short time.

M. H. Drake received for his band of 400 cattle in Warner valley \$17 a head your pails and buckets and have them all 'round, we are told, and \$400 for his filled with blackberries at the garden of

Several teams came in from Big Val- cheap-three gallons for a dollar. 8-3t ley, California, for flour, last week, and after loading at Phœnix, started back Monday morning. C. L. Mosher, late editor of the Rose

ton County Blade. Sam'l Colver and wife have gone to Lake county, where Mr. C. will look after his band of horses which are on the

range near Lost river. Corporal Landers came in with a team last Saturday after "garden sass" and boys at Fort Klamath.

Mrs. D. C. Courtnay's right of dower in the Soda Spring property was sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday last, and was purchased by K. Kubli. Messrs. Geo. and Ben. Sprague with

their families, from Santa Barbara, Cal. have come to Ashland with the intention of making this their home. In a scuffle on Jackass creek one day

last week, Geo. Satterfield was stabbed in the thigh by a young man named Merritt. Merritt has "skipped." The first wheat of the season was brought to the Ashland mill Monday

morning from Jacob Ish's harvest field, and sold for 60 cts. per bushel. W. B. Kincaid and son, who have the contract for furnishing Fort Klamath

with 700 cords of wood, are to receive about three dollars a cord for it. James and Manuel Miller, of Brownsborough, have just finished a new barn for H. R. Brown, which is a good recom-

mendation for their workmanship. W. C. Myer has a bran new blac Shetland colt from "Nettie," the off leader of his team. The little fellow

Dr. Hearn, of Yreka, has been compelled to go to San Francisco to answer Two cottage organs have been shipped suit brought against him by that persefrom Yreka to Fort Klamath for the fam- cutor of dentists, the Goodyear rubber

The American Agriculturist for August Messrs. Miller, McCallister, Brown has reached us, replete with interesting and others have constructed an irrigating ditch which has freshened the gardens Kit Carson, of Cottonwood, came over and orehards of some of the Butte creek or of the Masonic, celebration, Jasper

\$384 64.

John Fraley and wife, who contem- ed for a month's camping experience in ling in excellent company, next Thursday pected that the directors will give it The fact that pay is found so high up blated a ffip to Missouri this fall, have the mountains. Prof. Rogers has bought of J. Q. Wil- and place to suit you.

Lindsay Applegate, who has been un- lits the lot adjoining that upon which J. well for several weeks, has about recov- H. Skidmore's cottage stands, and will

organized the Ashland lodge of Good crayon. Call at once, as time is limited. Templars.

valley last Sunday evening, and will spend several weeks in this neighborhood before he returns. Mr. L. reports his stock doing very well, and he is evidently prospering in business.

and spent a few days in Ashland. Mr. as prevailed for a horse weighing sixteen trict to the board of trustees of Ashland. A. contemplates moving to Ashland with hundred pounds. Mrs. Cohen, of Jacksonville, has been his family this fall, to give his children

Our "heated term" began the early A. D. Helman will build his new dwel- part of last week and continued till the ling house this summer on the fine site first of this week. On the hottest day, he has chosen east of Daley & Co.'s mill. last Sunday, the mercury reach 100° in F. W. Ewing, Esq., has been nomi- the shade in Ashland. We are having

Democratic ticket of Modoc county, Cal. | Capt. Riley and Lieut. Duncan re-Hazelett, the "Pilgrim Printer," turned to Fort Klamath from the Coher sister, Lieut. Duncan's wife.

ber of months has sold out his claim to A six horse team from Cardwell's liv- Ed. Lavens, and passed through Ashland to the Courtnay soda springs last Sun- made a very fair little "stake" at Silver creek.

Efforts are being made to have the end of Jas. Thornton's lot to Granite street. This would be a great improvement to the town, and would certainly render property in its neighborhood

The friends of Dr. Aiken and Miss Ida Martin received cards last week bearing the news that the wedding had taken place in Oakland on the 23d. The doctor and his bride left San Francisco for B. F. Reeser and Dick Roach as their future home in Jacksonville last cended Ashland Butte last week, and Saturday, making the trip by way of

nead of McCall & Anderson's mining lots would be glad to pay what is necesditch last Sunday afternoon or during the sary to have them kept in order. As it night, and Lem. Bryner took a warm six is now, the place wears rather a neglected or seven-mile walk up the ditch Monday appearance, and many who would like to Jasper Houck has sold his lot on Main morning to find where the water had have work done for the beautifying of street adjoining the academy lot to M. gone. If this was maliciously done to the hallowed spot where was laid to rest Powell, of Fort Klamath, for \$315. Mr. cause trouble it was a very mean act, and the forms of loved ones are neglecting the matter simply because there is no one Powell will probably build a dwelling the perpetrators may expect rough treat- here who makes it his business to atment if they are discovered. tend to such work.

A. Willits. They are plenty, good and

LIGHTNING FREARS. - Last Wednesday morning, during a thunder storm before daylight, a ball of lightning came into the Franco American office room, through the opening over the door, and flashed three times before dissolving, without doing any injury whatever. The lightning appeared like red and blue fire, and its flashing made a noise like throwing cold water on a hot stove. - Freka Jour-

Good PRICE .- A pair of Percheron fil and other supplies for Col. Whipple's lies, sired by Myer's "White Prince" and raised in Douglas county, were owned by Crawford & Harrington, proprietors of a large warehouse and commission business at Seattle, W. T. The team was driven to a truck and attracted much attention. A short time ago a gentleman from Victoria, B. C., bought the team for \$1,200, paying also \$200 duty upon them at the British custom house.

CATTLE SOLD. - Beside what we have mentioned before, there have been sole in Lake county this season 6,000 head of cattle from Ochoco valley, 1,000 head belonging to Wilson & Co., from the east side of Warner lake, and several smaller bands, nearly all of which are being driven to Reno. Thos. Anderson sold 400 head at \$12 a head, and has also sold his two ranches for \$1,200. It is reported that the Applegate Brothers have agreed to sell 800 head.

per end of Warner lake, from which is is covered with a layer of alkali but a few Jacob Wagner; G. S., J. S. Eubanks; of Farris' gulch with the view of sluicing

STIPPER AND SOCIAL DANCE. -In hon-Houck, of the Ashland House, will give Jackson county's portion of the state a supper and social dance in his fine new school fund, \$1,915 56, has been received hall, next Thursday evening. The music by Treasurer Fisher. Josephine county will be furnished by the Jacksonville was deeded in trust to the directors of A second clean up after a short run receives \$476 80, and Lake county gets band, and every preparation will be Ashland School District, and their proved equally encouraging, and a sec A party of Jacksonville people, con- Houck's suppers are too well known to management of the property is entirely more rapidly expedite the work of ground sisting of the families of J. A. Cardwell, need any laudation, and we can only say foreign to school business and to the du-sluicing. There are two forks to the Rob't Kahler and Mrs. Kenny have start- that, if you want to enjoy a pleasant even- ties of school directors, it could not be ex- gulch and they pay about equally well.

PICTURE GALLERY .-- An opportunity will be given to the citizens of this valbuild upon it at once a dwelling house ley to secure most excellent pictures of themselves and friends at the "Sciopticon town Tuesday on their way to visit their | W. H. Chase, "the indefatigable," who | Gallery," which will be at the following has been teaming for several years be- places, and will positively remain only H. B. Valpey returned from Lake tween this place and Linkville, thinks of the specified time: Ashland, until Wedcounty last Saturday, and is again stop- taking a trip with his daughter next fall nesday, Aug. 6th; Phoenix, Aug. 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th; Eagle Point, Aug. Levi Leland, Grand Lecturer of the I. 12th, 13th and 14th. Particular atten-C. Stage Line, moves into his new hotel O. G. T. of California, passed through tion paid to children, and good pictures Ashland last Friday on his way from Del guaranteed. Old pictures copied and Norte county to Modoc. Mr. Leland enlarged and finished in water colors or

> Messrs. W. P. Farlow, of Butte creek, excel in speed in any gait, but W. C. After the subject had been presented Southern Oregon. and Christopher Farlow, from the Wil- Myer informs us that his Percheron and discussed, a motion of Capt. J. M. lamette valley, brothers of Hiram Far- horse, Gen. Fleury, on the return from McCall was carried that a committee of low, spent several days in Ashland last the Willamette, walked forty miles in three be appointed by the chairman to week. They departed for Butte creek, eleven hours last Thursday, from below obtain, if possible, in writing the con-

a rumor came floating in over the Linkville stage line that C. Stow had been treed by a belligerent Lake county coyote. This we could hardly credit for two reasons; one was that Walter Phillips told it, and the other was, we felt certain that Stow's reputed fleetness of foot would enable him to keep out of the coyote's clutches without going up a tree. reached this place Wednesday evening, lumbia last week. They were accom- We have learned since, however, that the and started for Yreka yesterday morn- panied by a daughter of Maj. Keefer, story has foundation in fact. Stow tells us he did climb a tree to escape a wolf. but it was a big grey one, not a cayote. Thos. Johson, "Long Tom," who has He was fishing along the Klamath river, been mining at Silver creek for a num- and came suddenly upon a big, hungry creature that jumped toward him. He fired with his rifle and missed, and then with some considerable alertness sought the upper branches of a neighboring tree. He has since come down.

> A GOOD OBJECT. - The movement for the better regulation of the Ashland cen etery is commendable not only because it contemplates arrangements which wil prevent confusion and trouble in the sad business of choosing the location of the graves of the departed, but also because of the likelihood of its resulting in the general improvement of the appearance of the "city of the dead." A regular keeper should be appointed, and paid from the income derived from the sale of lots, to keep the place in order, dig the graves, and do such other work as may be required. If there be not a sufficient income to pay for all the work that is Someone turned the water off at the wanted, no doubt most of those who own

BLACKBERRIES .- Come right along with Laying the Corner Stone of the Masonic

ticipating a grand time upon the occasion of the laving of the corner stone of their new hall, which will take place on Thursday next, the 7th inst. A large delegation is expected from the Jacksonville lodge, and it is hoped that many will come from Yreka and from Josephine and Lake counties. A cordial invitation extended to every one to attend, and we can assure visitors that they will be cordially received and hospitably entertained. The exercises will take place in the afternoon and may be outlined as follows: At three o'clock members of the order will meet in McCall & Baum's hall from whence they will proceed to the Presbyterian church, where at half-past three, Prof. L. L. Rogers will deliver an oration. After the cration the members will form in procession and proceed to the site of the new hall, and the interesting ceremonies of the order devised for such occasions will be carried out under the direction of Acting Grand Master, Thos. G. Reames. Aside from the many pleasant features which the occasion will present to the "Brethren of the Mystic Tie,"it will be of much interest to the people of Ashland, inasmuch as it commem orates the inauguration of the building of a much finer structure than the town can now boast. There will be sealed up in the stone papers containing the names of members and officers of Ashland Lodge, No. 23; the historyof the settlement of Ashland and estimated number of present inhabitants; names of the Town Board of Trustees; names of the SALT BED. - A salt bed of great extent | President and Vice President of the Unihas recently been discovered at the up- ted States, a copy of each of the county papers, and various other things that taken salt of the finest quality for table might prove interesting to future generaand dairy use. Mr. DeGarmo, who has tions. An invitation is extended to any taken off about two hundred tons, has who may wish to bring anything approhad a chemical analysis of it made, and it | priate and have it sealed up in the stone. proves to be considerably purer than the Acting Grand Master, Thos. G. Reames, er and the occasional thaws rendered best salt of commerce. Mr. E. Loftus has appointed the following as Grand ofbrought us in a sample which is very ficers to assist in the ceremonies: A. D. elephant for one man to keep in repairs clean and pretty, appearing very much G. M., C. C. Beekman; G. S. W., W. H. But settled weather came at last and oplike opaque crystalized quartz. The salt Atkinson; J. G. W., H. C. Hill; G. T., erations were commenced on a tributary

> Jacksonville brass band has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

The Ashland Cemetery. evening at Houck's Hall will be the time such attention as it should receive from leaves it a fixed certainty that the same those having it in charge. Indeed, so gulch will pay all the way down to where unsatisfactory is the present condition of it intersects Farris' gulch. The main the cemetry, that a change of some kind | Farris' gulch is known to be remarkably in the care of it is imperatively demanded. rich, and knowing ones predict the mak-On Friday last, when it was necessary to | ing of \$500 a day to the hydraulic when find a last resting place for the stranger work is begun lower down. Although who died in Ashland, Mr. Hill, who was | Farris' gulch has been mined for a numattending to the matter, was not able to ber of years, I am informed that the bed find anyone who could point out rock has never been reached in the main which portion of the burying ground had channel. Operations had been confined been purchased by private parties, and to working off the surface down to a hard which was unclaimed, and was compelled coment. But prospecting has demon-

having the grave made. of better provision for the management ton has a flume started that has already Good Walking .- For teaming and of the cemetery, and this circumstance reached the depth of 40 feet. It may be E. H. Loftus came in from Warner farming purposes, a fast walk is one of brought the matter forcibly to the atten- 80 or 100 feet from the surface when it the most desirable qualities in horses, tion of the citizens interested in the strikes bedrock. Anyhow, with two or and among breeders of draft horses this ground. In consequence, a public meet- three miles of rich pay ground already point is receiving much attention. From | ing was held in the old school house Sat- prospected the proprietor has the satistheir great size it would naturally be sup- urday afternoon to consider what might faction of knowing that he has one of the

posed that the Percheron stock would not best be done toward improving the case. best, if not the best, mining privileges in and report to the directors. In pursuance of this motion, the chairman ap-WEST UP & TREE. -A short time ago pointed as such committee, Chris. Blake, Capt. McCall and Capt. Thos. Smith.

> There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. JAS. KILGORE, Chairman, W H. LEEDS, Sec.

School Meeting. Sere il months ago at a school meeting in Ashland district the directors were school house. As there was an impression among some of the tax pavers of the district that there was some illegality in the proceedings of the meeting, another meeting was called for last Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to der by the chairman, A. D. Helman, and its object being stated, a vote upon proposition to build resulted precisely as

adjoining the present school ground, and for the building of a school house upon it. As before, no instructions were given the directors as to the kind of house or the time within which it shall be built. On motion, the directors were instructed to rent rooms or make such other arrangements as may be necessary for the trict until the school house is ready for use. An amendment to this motion to prohibit the directors from "hiring or farming the scholars out at so much per

head," as heretofore, was lost. The tax, it is estimated, will raise about \$1.800, and there is much conjecture as to the way in which the money will expended by the directors. The supposition is, however, that it will be put into a building which will require as much more to finish it, as an eighteen hundred dollar school house would not accommohalf the children in the district.

Subscribe for the TIDINGS.

A VALUABLE MINE.

WILLIAM'S CREEK, July 19, 1879.

The Masons of Ashland Lodge are an- | EDITOR TIDINGS:-One day this week I paid a visit to Mr Layton's hydraulic mines on Farris gulch. near the line between Jackson and Jose phine counties, and, thinking a short description of them would be interesting to your readers, I send you the result of my observations:

In the first place, however, it is well enough to mention some of the difficulties that have been in the way of development of this important enterprise. Some three years ago Mr. Layton began the onstruction of a ditch that should conduct the waters of the head of William's creek along the dividing ridge between William's and Thompson creek, covering a great deal of ground supposed to be valuable in the vicinity of Williamsburg, above the old ditch, and then to approved good diggings on Farris' gulch. The ditch is nearly twenty miles in length, and cost in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars. The first experiment by way of mining with the new ditch was tried on Munger gulch-a gulch that had proven remarkably rich wherever mined previously. But this time it was a signal failure. Operations were next begun on Bushy gulch, also famous of old for the production of the shining metal. This gulch paid something while it lasted but the giant made short work of what was left of it. Mining prospects began now to wear a gloomy aspect for Jack It looked as though the gulches all gave out at a certain elevation. If Farris' gulch should set similarly he was busted with a costly lot of dead property in the shape of useless mining ditches on his hands. But Jack has plenty of first-class vertebra, backed with extensive experience, indomitable pluck and tireless energy. Last winter was nearly all consumed in cleaning out the new ditch and waiting for water. The freezing weathtwenty miles of new ditch a very costly Grand Marshal, J, M. McCall. The out a reservoir. When sufficient area was washed off for that purpose the bedrock was cleaned up and panned out 101 ounces of gold. This was regarded as sufficiently satisfactory to justify a con-The Ashland cemetery some years ago tinuation of piping further up the gulch. made for the enjoyment of guests. successors in office. As the care and ond hydraulic is now is readiness to still

hung by a single hair. reemed to stere at them from all sides.

to risk trespassing upon a private lot in strated the fact that there is good pay and logs, the men charged right into the under the cement. Just how deen it is For sometime there has been felt a need to the bedrock no one knows. Mr. Laynest of yelling savages, who were as thick as ants in their way and on the ridge. The Indians had the advantage in numbers and position, but the men must have

at the former meeting, viz: A tax of ten mills was voted for the purchase of land tunnel is now being run on the ledge to few straggling bullets came pattering indrain it and when this is done they will to the logs of the barricade, and then all have a large body of quartz at command. accommodation of the pupils of the dis- Mr. Dewitt brought over about fifty pounds of quartz from the ledge, which Robertson process, of which we made mention last week. The rock looks well and free gold is to be seen in it. . The ledge now averages a foot in thickness. a short time ago started a tunnel in the h ll above the Lodi claim, and now have a good ledge some three feet in width. The rock is decomposed and its quality penses as they go along. We also learn that Morse and Jacobs recently crushed some quartz from their ledge in an arastra, which on a partial clean-up gave flattering returns .- Yreka Union.

Scraps of Southern Oregon His-

ontinuation of the Story of the Massacre at the Mouth of Rogue River in the Early Part of the Year 1856.

"Tell us, said some one, all you know of the adventures of Captains Ord, Jones and Abbott while on their way from Crescent City to relieve those forted up

at the mouth of the river." "As I told you a few evenings ago, ontinued Hillman, "Capt. Abbott moved from Chetco river about the first of March o relieve those at Rogue river. Pursuing his way up the trail he met with no obstacles until near the mouth of Pistel river, fiften miles below Rogue river. As his command descended the trail from the mountain to the beach they saw ahead of them a few Indians, who retreated as he advanced. Cautiously continung along the sandy trail till near night, he became aware that the Indians were gathering in force in his front with the apparent purpose of disputing his further progress. Pushing on, the command arrived within a mile or so of Pistol river. when they found themselves confronted with a large band of Indians, who began an attack in their usual way-firing and giving that disgusting vell which is usually termed a warwhoop. Without water certain ditches, water rights and mining for themselves or their horses the soldiers were compelled to stop and fight. Corraling their pack moles and riding horses they settled themselves to the fray with real earnestness. The horses and mules, unused to such noise, became almost unmanageable, while a few escaped and were captured by the Indians. Soon | Him. the Indians increased in number and their attack became more furious and determined; they were sheltered behind driftwood which lined the beach, and by the dense, scrubby brush which grows at the edge of the sand at the foot of the hills. Darkness was coming on and no hopes of water or assistance. The men ad hitherto been only partially sheltered by the edge of the driftwood next to the A gentleman named Clemmons, who surf. Their situation was becoming each came to Ashland about six weeks ago, moment more critical, the Indians press- died last Friday from the effect of a caning from the land side and in front and cer in the stomach, and was buried in the rear, while the surf would soon rise with cemetery on Saturday afternoon. He the tide and engulf the whole command had suffered greatly for a long time from unless they shifted their ground. It be- the dreadful malady and was glad to be

Capt. Abbott was a true soldier, and he came here directly from Roselurs, taking in the situation clearly, he gave and was a member of the orders of Free his orders loud and clear, above the din | Masons and Odd Fellows. of rifle shots and the booming surf, which was by this time surging up and washing their feet as a warning to them to leave their ground and seek a higher one. A ridge about one hundred yards away, although occupied by the Indians, offered the only safe retreat from the surf, and as the Indians were all around, it mattered little which way they went-death

As soon as the captain had made up his mind as to the best course to be pursued, he shouted loud enough to be heard by all: 'Boys, do you see that ridge yonder! We must go to it or die in our tracks. Follow me and let the animals go to -Clambering over the dense driftwood

shelter from both surf and bullets; some had been wounded at the begining of the fray but none killed. Only one was wounded so badly as to need help, and many there were to help him, and soon all were safely on the ridge, busily engaged in piling up breast works of the SHOCKING FATAL ACCIDENT. - A man small logs and sticks with which they was killed by a runaway team near Mo- were surrounded. As soon as they were doc Point, Lake county, on Wednesday driven from the ridge the Indians became Rock Point to Ashland-not trotting a sent of the owners of lots therein to the of last week. The victim was a peddler demoralized and ceased fighting; they L. B. Applegate came in from Link- hundred yards of the entire distance. transfer of the Ashland Cemetery prop- named Savage, from San Francisco, who had not expected to meet such stubborn ville on the stage last Monday evening, This is good walking in such hot weather erty from the school directors of this dis- was on his way from Fort Klamath to resistance. Most of the animals fell into Linkville with his wagon and two horses. the hands of the Indians, but a few, When he was opposite Modoc point the packed with ammunition and some proneck-yoke broke letting the pole fail to visions, were secured. Working hard in the ground and frightening the horses, the darkness, the men soon surrounded which started off on a run. The unfor themselves with defenses which made tunate man was thrown out and crushed them secure from any sudden attack, and or dragged beneath the wagon in such a then turned their attention to making way that both his legs below the knee themselves as comfortable as possible for were horribly mangled, one being almost the night. They had no water, and after entirely stripped of flesh. In the wild a little while the thirst became unbearahope of relief of some kind, the poor man | ble, especially to the wounded. Water dragged himself to the shore of the lake, must be had at all hazards, and finally a short distance away, and when found, three men volunteered to go after it to a instructed to levy and collect a ten mill about two hours after the accident, was little brook about a handred yards distax for the purpose of building a new lying partly in the water. He was taken tant. Laying aside their guns and takto the house of Capt. Ferree, a Lived ing such vessels as they could carry, the about ten hours, suffering greatly, ap- three men went out into the darkness parently from internal injuries. He was upon their perilous errand. Orders were perfectly sensible until he died, and gave given not to fire until the men returned, directions for the disposal of his property, or else had been discovered by the Indiincluding about \$800 in coin upon his ans. A deep silence followed, broken person, to a son and daughter in San only by an occasional shot from an In-Francisco. His remains were buried at dian, and the continual sighing of the Linkville on Wednesday. The son of breeze through the tree tops. Five min Mr. Savage came up from San Francisco utes, ten, twenty-half an hour passed on Saturday, and went out to Linkville. and the waiting men peered anxiously into the darkness, hoping to catch COTTONWOOD QUARTZ.-R. O. Dewitt glimpse of their three brave comrades was over at Cottenwood this week look- returning. Suddenly the crash of many ing after his quartz interests. Work has rifle shots came from the direction recently been recommenced on the Lodi the men had taken, and faintly the rush ridge's Marble Wo ks of Ro-eterg, I will receive ledge, in which he is interested, and a of hurrying footsteps could be heard. A

> was quiet again but the moaning wind and the roaring surf, and the breathless will be sent to Sacramento to be suspense in the camp was painful, as the tried by the new process, known as the men watched with rifles cocked, ready to welcome friend or foe. An hour passed and the three men did not come. Hope had almost fled, when a well known voice We also learn that a couple of strangers was heard with the news that they had returned safe, and with water. They had thist of the wounded had been assuaged c n be judged from the fact they pound and the others had each been allowed to out enough gold from it to pay their ex- drink a little, the men recounted their adventures to eager listeners.

> > Brick kiln burning-brick next week. 4-4tf

TO BE CONTINUED.

PROBATE COURT

The following business has been transacted in this court since our last report: Estate of Joseph Wetterer, deceased -Inventory and appraisement filed showing the following property, on hand: Real property, \$5,050; personal property, \$1,896 95 good accounts, \$2,372 82 -total, \$9,329 77. Of this \$700 worth of personal property was set apart for the support of widow and miner children.

Estate of H. Colver, deceased-Maria Colver, guardian of the minor heirs of said deceased, and her bondsmen were discharged from further liability.

Estate of Jas. A. Stewart, deceased-Semi-annual exhibit of Elizabeth Stewart, administratix of said estate, examhed and approved.

R. al Tstate Transactions.

The following have been recorded ince our list report: J. R. Neil to Minnie A. Neil, premses in Jacksonville. Consideration, \$250.

U. S. patents to John Tupper and wife, J. B. Thomas, D. H. Sexton and Stephen D. Taylor have been recorded. D. A. Stearns, Sol Abraham, J. Brandt Jr., W. T. Bodley, W. R. Willis, R. Mallory, Wm. Carll and W. Healy to Applegate Grand Mining Co. . ground on Applegate. Consideration.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report or the week ending July 29th, at 6 A M. and 12 M., furnished us by Mr. H. C.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Bids will be received up to 6 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of August, 1879, by the building committee of Ashhard Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., for the building of an upper story to the building about to be erected by Messrs. Inlow. the work to be let in two contracts, one for the furnishing and laying the brick in the walls, and one for the wood work, painting, plastering, etc.; the whole to be done according to the plans and specifications to be seen at the post office; all bids to be sealed and addressed: "To the Building Committee of Ashland Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F," and marked "Proposal for building Hall," and left with A. D. Helman at the post office. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. ED. DEPEATT, Chairman committee.

# NOTICE.

Is hereby given that I will sell at Pubhe Auction, of the 1st day of August. 1879, between the hours of one and two o'clock P. M. at the store of J. M. Mc-Call & Co. in Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon two boys' suits of Factory goods. left with me for meking up by R. Ball; said cicthing will be sold to pay me cost of making up and the expense of this

MARCUS MAYER. ASHLAND, July 11th, 1879. no6-3t

Notice to Subscribers to Ashfand 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 made this month

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