

BEGINNING WORK.—The work of clearing off the lot for the brick building of Fountain & Farlow, Inlow and Helman was begun last Monday morning...

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—John Kelley, the celebrated pioneer musician, well known to nearly every old resident of the Pacific coast, will give an entertainment in Ashland this (Friday) evening.

PICTURE GALLERY.—An opportunity will be given to the citizens of this valley to secure most excellent pictures of themselves and friends at the "Scioption Gallery," which will be at the following places...

LOOK TO THE DRAINAGE.—People in town cannot be too careful of the drainage about their premises during the irrigating season. In some of the gutters where the water is running most of the time...

PROPERTY PURCHASED.—The purchase of the Ashland Academy property has now been made by the Trustees of the Ashland College and Normal School...

NOT SOLD.—Last Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Seybert was at the Academy building to sell the desks, bell and other furniture, under the execution we mention in last week.

DANGEROUS MURDER.—Wm. Willis, "Oarsman Bill," the hunter, who is living in the school house just this side of Mr. Dunn's, tells us that while he was away from home last week some one fired a bullet from a rifle or pistol through his front door.

NOMINATIONS IN SISKIYOU.—The Democratic convention of Siskiyou county, Cal., met on the 1st, and made the following nominations: For Superior Judge, Edwin Shearer; Sheriff, D. N. Lash; Assessor, E. Dewitt; District Attorney, H. B. Gillis; Treasurer, C. C. Peters; Supt. Public Schools, H. A. Morse; Coroner and Public Administrator, W. Cooley.

TAX LEVIED.—Eugene Walford, school clerk, has posted notices to the property owners of School District No. 5 that a tax of ten mills has been levied for the building of a school house, and that unless it be paid to the clerk within sixty days, it will be declared delinquent.

CRIT. TOLMAN.—A fine residence is being built on his lot adjoining DePatt's on the south side of Main street. Daley & Co. have the contract, and are busily preparing for the work.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Roads dusty. Lovely moonlight nights. Butter 25 cents a pound in Ashland. See the new ad. of Fountain & Farlow.

The Jacksonville brass band wants a wagon. New good received at McCall & Baum's. Children Bros. are making brick near Lakeview.

Harvest wages are \$1.50 a day in Jackson county. The next will be the Pioneer Reunion, September 11th. A tailor from Nevada, named Mairs, has located at Yreka.

Read special notice of Treasurer of the Trustees of the College. Dr. J. M. Taylor returned from Roseburg Monday evening. Fort Jones wants to be a money-order postoffice, and it should be.

G. F. Billings is having repairs done upon the race of the Eagle mill. Don't miss the supper and the party at Houck's this (Thursday) evening. Fifty dozen chickens waited by Jasper Houck, at the Ashland House.

Adjourned term of Circuit Court for Jackson county begins next Monday. J. D. R. Hutchings will build a small barn this season on his property up the canyon. H. F. Phillips now has a fine match team of silver-mane sorrels for buggy driving.

Jesse Walker has disposed of his interests in Harney valley, and intends to locate at Bonanza. Fresh groceries and provisions of the best quality and at bottom prices at Butler & Rockfellers.

A party of Ashland ladies and gentlemen will start upon an excursion to Crater lake next week. A lot of fine cheese from the New York Dairy at Crescent city received at Fountain & Farlow's.

Geo. Deal, of Cottonwood, spent a day in Ashland this week. Many of the miners in this county have quit work for the season to wait for the next supply of water. Guin Butler returned last Saturday from a week's roustication upon his father's ranch in Lake county.

The family of A. C. Jones, Esq., of Jacksonville, are spending a few days at the soda springs above Ashland. Henry Pape, Jr., passed through town on Monday, going from Jacksonville to Yreka with H. M. Barnes and wife.

Hon. C. C. Beckman heads the subscription list for the building of a Presbyterian church in Jacksonville with \$1,000. About \$2,000 has already been subscribed. Sheriff Hogan, of Douglas county, on Wednesday last week, arrested as a defaulter E. G. Clark, treasurer of the Workmen's Union of Albany, who was working with the funds of the association.

Mrs. Robertson, wife of the late Dr. Robertson, of Yreka, died at the residence of her father-in-law at La Grange, Georgia, on July 22d. She was but 22 years of age. Excavations have been made for cellars under the stores of Fountain & Farlow and Dr. Inlow. The earth taken out has been spread upon the street in front of and below Houck's.

Coolidge's front yard now attracts attention and comment from every stranger who passes through town. The solid mass of dahlias and the beds of smaller flowers are at their prettiest. The directors of the Jacksonville public school have engaged three teachers besides the principal for the next year, H. C. Fleminning, Chas. Prinn and a young lady whose name we did not learn.

G. T. Baldwin came in from Linkville last Thursday and started for Portland the next morning. Mr. B. had not been in Ashland for about three years, and it took him some time to find his bearings. Grasshoppers are thick in Little Shasta valley. They have not been so thick since '56. In many places they will entirely destroy the second crop of alfalfa, having come, fortunately, too late to harm the first crop.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Presiding Elder, M. E. Church, South, has made the following appointments: Second Sunday in August, at Williams' creek, Josephine county, camp meeting; the next Sunday at Byones' Ferry, district conference. The July number of the Ashland News is upon our table. It is particularly interesting to the people of this section, containing several articles of local interest. An excellent description and illustration of Mount Shasta are given.

Marsh & Co. have the contract for building Prof. Rogers' dwelling house, and expect to have it ready for occupancy in about six weeks. It is to be two full stories in height, and will add greatly to the improvement of that part of town. C. B. Watson, Esq., returned from Portland on Sunday evening, and departed with his wife and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Grandy Guntwood's, and his sister, Miss Mary Watson, on Tuesday morning for Lakeview.

"Crooks" and Ed. Farlow will be in trouble, "first thing they know." "Josh" was sick the other day and these two fellows did their best to make him drink a bottle of ink and water under false pretenses, telling him it was a soothing medicine. Parties brought to Ashland last week specimens of what was thought to be platinum. It is claimed to be instead small pieces of rich silver ore, and some of the boys who went down there from Ashland last spring think they can find the ledge. L. S. P. Marsh came in from Lake county last Thursday. Besides the carpenter work on Thatcher & Worden's new store, Marsh & Co. have been doing other work in Lake county, having just finished remodeling and building an addition to the far house of Captain Ferree.

When the Trustees employed M. L. McCall to survey the town, nothing was said about the important matter of fixing the grade of Main street. This can be done at the time of the survey, at much less expense than at any other time, and it would save trouble to have it attended to now. Eber Emery, of Eagle Point, builder of the old Ashland House, made us a very pleasant call on Tuesday last. He reports the prospects of Eagle Point becoming a town very flattering. His wife, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dignam accompanied him to town and will spend a few days visiting friends. Last week we stated that P. G. Strickland, of Yreka, was about to remove with his family to Roseburg. We have since learned that, while Mr. Strickland's business, as agent of the O. & C. Stage Company, will keep him in Roseburg, his wife and daughter will take up their residence in Ashland, the latter to be a student at the College.

"Squire" Waters has a Siberian rabbit apple tree which is full of fruit that he was compelled to relieve it of some of its weight. He cut off the top of the tree, which was about to break, a bunch about two feet long, with five branches, which contained over two hundred apples, sound and large of their kind. Parnum in many portions of Lake county received a serious back-set, by the frost of the 5th of July. The crops were nearly all killed, except in especially favored localities. The frost seemed to play strange freaks, leaving the crops unharmed in some places which do not seem to be any better protected than others places where everything was killed. A. W. Bush, the enterprising gardener, has our thanks for favors. Some people coming down the valley toward Ashland for the first time suppose "Bush's Gardens" to be a rural retreat where the Ashlandites go to sip beer and "sitch." This is a slight mistake, but the Ashland people get plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit from the gardens. A free scioption exhibition was given at the picture gallery of Snook & Merrill on Monday evening which was very entertaining and highly appreciated by those in attendance. The proprietors of the gallery decided to remain in Ashland one day longer than they had announced, on account of the Masonic celebration. They go to Phoenix to-day, and will give an exhibition at that place tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

List of Articles Deposited in the Corner Stone of Masonic Hall.

- J. S. Eubanks, Secretary of Ashland Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., has furnished us for publication the following list of articles deposited in the corner stone: 1. Account of laying the stone, as follows: "This corner stone of the Masonic building erected by Ashland Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., was laid by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Oregon on Thursday, August 7th, A. D. 1879, A. L. 5879. Brother Thos. G. Reams, A. G. M. Building Committee, Pat. Dunn, J. M. McCall, H. C. Hill, J. Stob Wagner and W. H. Atkinson, Architect and Superintendent, L. S. P. Marsh. 2. Sketch of the formation of the Lodge, names of first officers, and names of present officers. 3. Impression on lead of the official seal of Ashland Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M.—all of the above deposited by J. S. Eubanks; Sec'y of the Lodge. 4. Admitt from Spring Prairie Lodge, No. 136, F. & A. M., granted to W. H. Atkinson; also one piece of copper coin of date 1968, one silver three-cent piece of date 1851 and one three-cent piece of D. S. paper currency—deposited by W. H. Atkinson. 5. U. S. silver trade dollar, date 1873—deposited by J. Houck. 6. Two-cent copper coin, date 1864—deposited by T. G. Watters. 7. Specimens of Spanish Merino wool—by John P. Walker. 8. A photographic copy of the Boston Evening Transcript, size, 4x6 inches, date Feb. 9, 1874—by H. C. Hill. 9. A Confederate cotton bond on the Northern Bank of Mississippi for \$5, of date 1864—by W. H. Atkinson. 10. Copy of constitution, penal code, etc., of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, with the Grand Seal attached; proceedings of the convention of F. & A. M. of Oregon in 1851; official bulletin of the Supreme Council of Peru, A. A. S. R.; by-laws of Oregon Lodge, Perfection No. 1, A. A. S. R., dispensation and by-laws of Oregon Comanitory, No. 1, K. T.; order of the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the State Capitol Building at Salem, Oregon; Constitution of the Masonic Order, published in Australia; Masonic Review, published in Ohio; Masonic Advocate, of Indiana; Masonic Token, of Maine; The Herald, a Masonic publication of Budapest, Hungary—deposited by L. W. Pratt, Grand Secretary. 11. Samples of woolen goods made by the Ashland Woolen Manufacturing Co.—by W. H. Atkinson. 12. Silver coin, date 1822—by Freeman Yandell. 13. Copy of the State List Herald, published at Lakeview, Oregon, by C. B. & W. W. Watson—deposited by C. B. Watson. 14. Silver coin of date 1875, the date of the organization of Ashland Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M.—by G. W. Wilshire. 15. A brief sketch of the settlement, growth and present condition of the town of Ashland—by W. H. Leeds. 16. A bottle of wine made by Jasper Houck in 1876 of grapes grown in Ashland—of C. Coolidge and Jasper Houck—by J. Houck. 17. A bottle labelled "Concentrated Essence Jamaica Ginger, manufactured by Dr. J. H. Chitwood, Druggist, Ashland." 18. Gold dollar, date 1864; silver five-cent piece, date 1857; three-cent piece, nickel, date 1865; one copper cent, date 1839; copper half-cent, date 1899—deposited by A. D. Helman. 19. Copy Dental Cosmos publication of 1879—deposited by Dr. W. Jackson. 20. List of officers of Warren Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.—deposited by Max Muller. 21. Names of principal officers of Jackson county from its organization to present date—deposited by J. R. Neil, Esq. 22. List of officers of Oregon Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.—deposited by Hon. John E. Ross. 23. Piece of rock picked up by T. G. Reames in the "Bridal Chamber" of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky in 1870—by Gen. T. G. Reames. 24. Piece of English silver coin 100 years old—by Jas. R. Cameron. 25. Silver twenty-cent piece U. S. coin, first of the kind ever brought to Jackson county, date 1775—by Evan R. Reardon. 26. Silver half-dollar, U. S. coin, date 1819, one quarter-dollar U. S. silver coin, date 1819, one Spanish silver coin, date 1896—by Hon. C. C. Beckman. 27. Copy of ASHLAND TIDINGS, date Aug 1st—by the publishers. 28. Copy of Democratic Voice and Oregonian, of Jacksonville—by publishers. 29. Copy each of Morning Call and Daily Chronicle, of San Francisco—deposited by W. H. Atkinson and J. S. Eubanks. 30. Copy of Daily Oregonian of Portland—by Capt. J. M. McCall. 31. \$100 Confederate bond, date 1861—by Marietta Fox. 32. List of town officers of Ashland—by W. H. Atkinson. 33. Horse shoe—by Sam. Morgan. 34. Sprig of acacia of specie growing on Mt. Moriah. 35. Description of Percheron stock, illustrated, and description of W. C. Myers' stock farm, etc.—by W. C. Myers. THE CELEBRATION.—As we go to press preparations are about completed for the Masonic celebration, and visitors are coming into town from every direction. The site of the new hall is covered with a floor and seats, and will soon present a scene of lively interest. After the ceremonies are over an adjournment to Houck's Hall will be in order, where preparations are made to seat 150 guests at the supper table. About 10 o'clock P. M. dancing will begin, and refreshments will be served at the usual hour.

HON. LINDSAY APPLIGATE.

Among the early pioneers of Oregon, few, or none, have passed more eventful lives than Lindsay Appligate, and, without a long, perhaps, unlooked-back over the years a man of life with greater satisfaction in having followed the light of truth, honor and duty, as revealed to him. Mr. Appligate has been more or less prominent before the public for many years, and, being a man of strong views and positive expression as well as unflinching self-reliance, he has never been accused of a tendency to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" to catch the smile of popular favor, but we have yet to hear of a single impeachment of his integrity, honor or conscientious discharge of duty in whatever public position he has been placed. The following biographical outline, which appeared in last week's *Scioption*, will give some idea of his eventful career of over three score and ten years: The subject of this sketch was born in Henry county, Kentucky, Sept. 18, 1808. He was educated in the common schools of his native county, then a small French village. Educational advantages were poor and as a consequence, young Lindsay had received but little education up to his fifteenth year, when, with a few young associates, he escaped from home and enlisted under Gen. Ashley, of St. Louis, for a trapping expedition to the Rocky mountains. One division of the expedition with the heavy baggage, ascended the Missouri while the remainder with pack trains proceeded by land. At the Rockrains towns the river party was attacked and defeated by the Indians and was driven back to Council Bluffs. Heavy losses were made and some others were taken sick and were sent with the wounded back to St. Louis. After this he returned home but his restless spirit longed for a more adventurous life than was there afforded him and he followed trading on the river for a time, then worked for a while in the newly discovered lead mines of Illinois and afterwards served as a volunteer in the Black Hawk war. In January, 1831 he was married, in Cole county, Missouri, to Elizabeth Miller and soon after removed to Southwestern Missouri, where he built the first mill erected in southwestern Missouri. In 1842 he crossed the plains and became a settler in Polk county, where in 1844, he served as a member of the first volunteer company organized to protect the new settlements against the Indians. In 1846 he was one of the fifteen men who hunted out the south road from the Willamette valley to Fort Hall; in 1848 went to California by land and returned by water; in 1849 raised a company and went with Gen. Lane in pursuit and to the capture of the deserting regulars from Oregon City; in 1850, removed to the Umpqua; served there as Special Indian Agent under Gen. Palmer; in 1853 went to the Rogue River as a Captain of volunteers and was with Gen. Lane at the treaty made by him near Table Rock. In 1859, he removed to Jackson county and resided for a time at the Toll House on the Siskiyou mountain; in 1861, as a Captain of Rogue River volunteers, went to the plains for the protection of emigrants; in 1862 served in the Oregon Legislature as a member from Jackson county, acted under Superintendent Rector as Special Indian Agent for Southern Oregon; in 1864 was Interpreter at the Klamath and Modoc treaty and in the ensuing year was appointed sub-agent and served at Klamath until 1879 when he removed to make room for a military agent. There are those who believe that had "Uncle Lindsay" Appligate remained in charge of the Lake Indians all would have gone well, and that the bloody drama of the Modoc war would never have been played. Mr. Appligate, now in his 71st year, resides in Ashland in this county. He is one of those strong and restless spirits who went out the way to civilization in the wilderness and who are nevertheless willing to aid liberally in promoting the refining influences of an advancing civilization. He takes a deep interest in the success of our Pioneer society and was last year its President. Mrs. Appligate, for nearly half a century a generous, amiable and faithful helpmate, still resides at the old home at Ashland.

Scraps of South-ern Oregon History.

Continuation of the Story of the Massacre at the Mouth of Rogue River in the Early Part of the Year 1856. The men recounted how they had safely and unobserved by the Indians, made their way to the little stream and were just beginning to fill their vessels, when a lot of Indians came towards them, carrying one of their number who had been wounded. They only had time to slip gently under a large log which was partially covered with smaller timber and sticks, and sit quietly until the savages thought proper to leave. They had not yet tasted any water, being in too much haste to get back to their friends, and were compelled to crunch under the log and listen to the Indians drinking their fill, not more than ten feet away from them, while the water invitingly rippled past. The wounded red man, after satisfying their own thirst, went away and left him alone. Not daring to speak to each other as they crouched under the log, the three men each knew what the others were thinking of—the wounded Indian must be despatched, and so quietly as not to alarm the rest. Nudging each other, and with a perfect understanding, the men drew their knives in preparation for the sickening work, and as soon as the retreating Indians were out of close shot, they pounced upon the helpless savage, and soon made a "good Indian" of him. But in the death struggle he had given a shout loud enough to reach the ears of some of his comrades, and by the time the three men had filled their vessels with water and had started off for the barricade a number of Indians had reached the spot. The Indians saw at once what had happened, and started in pursuit of the men, but the darkness was too great to give them any hope of capture, so in sheer desperation they sent a volley after the retreating men. The men had hidden themselves in the driftwood to escape their pursuers, and when all was again quiet they ventured out and made their way safely into the baricade. The night passed without any more damage than they had suffered in the fore part of the attack. An occasional shot would vary the monotonous moaning of the wind and roaring of the surf. Morning dawned and the Indians were as numerous and determined as at first, and when daylight gave them a view of the situation they opened upon the command with renewed vigor. The men were now fairly protected by their improvised breastworks, and did not show any signs of weakening. Now and then—as at other and similar encounters—the firing would slacken and the hostile parties would engage in reciprocal hand-icuffs. In this case the Indians had the best of it, for they taunted the men with being hungry, while they, themselves, had fared sumptuously on the captured flour and sugar. In this manner the fight continued for some hours, when one of the command, the bravest of them all, and an officer of the company, Buck Miller, was shot through the head and instantly killed. His body was dragged out of the reach of the bullets and placed under a large log. Several more of the men had been wounded and the Indians were pressing closer and closer, as if determined to annihilate the command. The situation was now becoming more desperate than ever. Want of water and food had begun to tell on some of the men, and all were more or less demoralized. Consulting with his men, Capt. Abbott was about to order an advance towards the river, to cut his way through the Indians if possible, and thence on to Rogue river, when the Indians were seen to hastily leave their covert on the lower end of the trail and scamper wildly into the brush and up the hill. In a few minutes three horsemen were seen to descend in a gallop to the beach, close followed by a straggling band of blue-coated men. On they came, the officers, who were mounted, waving their swords and urging the men forward; onward along the beach until they reached within two hundred yards of the battle ground, when the Indians began pouring into them a heavy volley from the brush and timber on the right. At this juncture the volunteers raised a loud shout and swinging their hats high in the air as a sign and welcome to their rescuers, who proved to be the commands of Captains Ord and Jones, and who came rushing pell-mell into the barricade. For a few minutes the hostile parties peeped each other, when the order was given to charge the Indians in the direction of the river, which lay but a short distance away. A guard, composed of soldiers and volunteers, was detailed to take care of the pack animals, while the remainder of the consolidated command prepared to charge the enemy. It was necessary to charge in three parties, one obliquely to the left, one obliquely to the right and one forward in the center. Capt. Abbott took the left, Jones the right, and Ord commanded the center, while the wounded men, with the body of Buck Miller packed on a mule, and the pack train followed closely in the rear of the center. While the dispositions for the forward movement were being made, the firing continued as brisk as ever. The Indians saw the intention of the soldiers and seemed determined to frustrate it if possible. They gathered in front and flanks more dense than before, and with renewed vigor poured in their shots upon the equally defiant troops. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Alex. Martin is expected up from San Francisco in a few days.

Dr. Allen and wife reached their home in Jacksonville last Saturday. F. McHatten is letting the front of H. F. Phillips' livery and stage stable. A small colony will start from Portland to locate in Jackson, Josephine or Lake county soon. Great preparations are being made for the Old Fellows' celebration at Jacksonville on the 18th. H. C. Hill has his left hand severely cut by a piece of falling lumber at the Masonic building yesterday. A Chinaman was arrested and held under \$500 bonds at Jacksonville last Friday for passing a counterfeit half-dollar. It's lucky that hole in the corner stone is no larger. If it were more of the possessions of this generation would have been bequeathed to the unknown future. Henry Menner, of Jacksonville, has been challenged by a foot-racer of Douglas county public road to run for a stake of \$200. The challenge has not yet been accepted. The residence of N. Thoss, of Appligate was totally destroyed by fire last Monday afternoon. The family was all absent at the time except a young girl, sister of Mrs. Thoss, and nothing was saved. We are glad to learn that the operation undergone by Wm. M. Turner, editor of the *Scioption*, for the removal of a cataract, is regarded as successful. Mr. Turner was still confined to a darkened room, at last advice, but it is hoped his sight will be perfectly restored when he is again able to bear the light. IMPROVEMENTS IN LINKVILLE.—Geo. T. Baldwin, the prosperous tinner of Linkville, will build this season a fine store and dwelling upon the site of the store building he now occupies. The store will have as fine a front as any in the town, and with the other new buildings in Linkville, will greatly improve the appearance of the place. Thatcher & Worden will be able to move into their new store about the first of October. HENLEY ITEMS. HENLEY, Cal., Aug. 4, 1879. Thermometer "ways up." Cottonwood wears the collar for the largest yield of hay to the acre, S. Shattuck having cut some that went as high as six tons to the acre, at the first cutting. Who can beat it? On the Lodi quartz ledge work is progressing steadily, with flattering results. The strangers' lead still prospects well, and your correspondent thinks, or at least hopes, that it may prove a bonanza. Smith & Shaugnessy are washing up at their hydraulic claim, and are talking out the sluing metal. Hill & Brickhouse are washing with very good success. Among the improvements may be noticed a barn, 40x80 feet, built for S. Shattuck on his Sterling ranch; two hay barns, 28x80 feet each, built by W. H. Smith, and in course of construction, 80 feet long, for M. Fultz. Stained and scratched fingers are in vogue now—Mat's blackberries are ripe, you know. Things dull and items terribly scarce. More anon. E. WEATHER REPORT. The following is the weather report for the week ending Aug 5th, at 6 A. M. and 12 M., furnished us by Mr. H. C. Hill.

Table with columns: DATE, WEATHER, THERM. B. (6 A. M., 12 M.). Rows show weather conditions like Clear, B, C, D and corresponding temperatures.

MARRIED.

RAIMEY—HELMAN.—In Table Rock, Oregon, July 24th, by Elder H. C. Fleming, J. T. Rainey and Mrs. Susan E. Helman.

BORN.

McCLAIN.—Near Ashland, August 1st, to the wife of John McClain, a son.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PAY UP! PAY UP!

THIRD AND LAST CALL. Subscribers to the Ashland College fund will please take notice that the Trustees have purchased the property, and subscriptions must be paid at once. W. H. ATKINSON, Treas.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME MAN!

A good house and lot for sale on Granite street. For particulars inquire of ROBT. GARRIETT. ASHLAND, Ogn. [1879-14.]

ROSEBURG MARBLE WORKS.

Having taken the agency for R. B. Conroy's Marble Works of Roseburg, I will receive orders for any work needed in this line in the best manner possible. ASHLAND AND VICINITY. The best quality of granite and marble can be secured by calling on me in Ashland. J. S. JACOBS.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HOTEL.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

MAD ME GOLT.—I have a fine lot of west upon guests at this fine establishment, and is determined to give you a pain in the endeavor to give you a fine time. The price is \$1.00 per day, and \$5.00 per week. Call on me at the hotel. J. S. JACOBS.

BLACKBERRIES.

Come right along with your pails and buckets and have them filled with blackberries at the garden of A. Willis. They are plenty, good and cheap—three gallons for a dollar. 6-24