south, at 6 P. M. On H. F. Philips' Linkville line stages leave every morning at 5- o'clock, con- Adin, Cal. necting at Linkville with hacks for Lakeview and Fort Klamath. Fourhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday looming up.

Boston Sold. - Judge Tolman has sold his fine thoroughbred Norfolk stallion Boston to H. M. Thatcher, of Salem, for \$2,000. The horse has been in Lake county for some time under the care of L. S. Dyar, but will be taken somewhere irto Northeastern Oregon this fall by his

EVENING SERVICES. - An arrangement has been made for union church services every Sunday evening hereafter, to be held alternately in the M. E. and Presbyterian churches. Next Sunday evening shade again last Sunday. services will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3 o'cloc't, on the following the people on Butte creek. Sunday evening, in the Methodist church.

ERBONEOUS REFORT. -In his brief notice of Prof. Roger's lecture upon the "Conservation of Educational Forces" at | hotel building in Roseburg. the State Teachers' Institute, the reporter of the thegonian said "Pesides, the arrived from Jacksonville. spacker thought the State University an irreligious school." Prof. Rogers informs us that he made no remark in his at the club room on the 10th. leeture which could be properly construed to such a meaning.

REMEMBER, LADIES! - You can get a first-class sewing machine at Fountain & Farlow's for the low sum of \$35. They are of the latest-improved and best manufacture, and are fully warranted. A large invoice will be received next week. Also bear in min I that they are offering | the underpinning of the Eagle mill. bargains in all kinds of goods. For good goods at a low figure, go the Farmer's

PIONEER REUNION. -The third annual re-union of the Pioneer Society of South- per Houck at the Ashland House. tf. ern Oregon, will be held at Ashland on Thursday, the 11th of September ensu- upon the register of Siskiyou county. ing. Families are requested to furnish supplies for the tables. Members are reminded that the annual dues of fifty cents for each voting member will be needed to defray expenses. The public, upon the foundation for the new brick. whether me n'eas or not, are invited to participate in the festivities of the occa-WM. HOFFMAN.

SENSATION. - A sensation was produced in Jacksonville on Tuesday evening by a certain man, whose tongue was limbered year by the a dent, telling that he had been approache l by a certain merchant an l offered \$200 to set fire to said merchant's ville store in the heart of town. The merchant | Tozer & Daley are putting up the holds an insurance of \$1,200, and this, of frame of A. D. Helman's new dwelling course, would be the object of the heinous house crime. Many persons discredit the story for various reasons, one of which, resultthe fact that merchant accused would te the loser by the operation.

Marsh narrowly escaped serious injury short time. last Thursday evening. Going home from down town thout 9 o'clock, he saw at Brownsborough, with Mr. Brown as you know, big guns get very heavy. a pile of lumber at the mill which seemed rather unstable, and went up to it to examine it. Just as he rewhel the pile it until assistance came from his house to release him. He received some severe bruises, but was able to be about next |-

BESTEV AND ROBBED. - The following the Pioneer reunion. are the particulars, as near as we could | The Eagle Mill has been thoroughly relearn them: The house belonging to paired, and a new Eoreka smutter will Brown's ferry on Rogue river was entered be received this week. by burglars M onday night, who while rumboase, whose name we are anable to learn, Rogers, Saturday evening. he seized a hatchet with which he attempted to make a resistence. A desperate overpowered and badly beaten, but not spend the winter in Ashland. until he had damage i one of the robbers very seriously with the hatchet. The robbers then made their escape taking that cannot be beat. Step across the with them some money.

To Sing This Evening .- The announcement that the Hutchinson Family to erest a brick store building next season would sing in Ashland last Sunday even- upon the site of their present store. ing was a mistake, which arose from a mis ralerstraling of the contage seat on | by their agent. They will be here and give a concert in Houck's Hall this (Erilly) evening, alltime who appreciate good music will have a rare treat in hearing them. Don't miss it; you will probably never have another opportunity of hearing them. Concert will begin Jacob Wagner and daughter, Miss

BALL ON THE ELEVENTH. -The fee tivities of the Pioneer Reunion at Ashland rext Thursday will wind up with a ball a Houck's Hall in the evening. Good final proof upon his homestead claim. music has been secured, and there will For sale-Two hundred head of high undoubtedly be a large attendance. An elegant supper will be served at the hotel, as usual, and no pains will be spared to insure an enjoyable evening for all. The Mill. general managers of the ball, Messrs. J. S. Eubanks, Jr., Russell Alford, Guinn & Rockfellow's, and remember that they Butler and C. Merritt, will do their best to make it a success, and extend a cor- are selling everything at the lowest dial invitation to all.

FELL DOWN THE SHAFT. -On Wednesday last while a young man named Maben, a nephew of C. C. Cornish, was last week. descending the shaft of the Lucky Baldwin mine, the lalder broke percipitating unpleasant duty of selling property him to the bottom of the shaft some twenty feet. When the ladder broke it. for delinquent taxes. We trust the sales threw him backwarl and he fell head will be few. downwards. Luckily there was some the shaft and that saved him from instant death. As it was he merely received severe bruises, which, however, to tip, last week. will not prove serious .- Yeeka Union.

NEW TERM. - Prof E. T. Kugler, of Jacksonville, will finish his first term of instruction in music in this place on the 9th inst., and has met with such encouragement that he will at once begin another term, commencing on the 15th. Instead of coming to Ashland on Mondays and Thursdays, as at present, he will come on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the next term. Prof. Kugler has met with marked success as a teacher of music in this valley, and is said to have few superiors in the country as a performer. His prices will be the same as during the previous term.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lumber scarce.

Too many dogs on the streets. Go and hear the Hutchinsons sing. Fred. Drake is rusticating at Willits'

Flour is selling at \$1 per hundred at

The second story of Masonic Hall is Sheep shearers wanted. Apply at the

There are several cases of typhoid fever

Don't miss the dance at Houck's next Thursday night. Have seen those new "White" sewing

machines at Reeser's? Ed. Farlow can fit you with anything in the shape of clothing.

J. P. Parker, of Butte creek, was in Ashland last Tuesday.

The mercury went up to 94° in the

Fever and ague is afflicting some of Mr. R. J. Cameron, of Jacksonville, vincel.

was in town Wednesday. Sol. Abrams intends to erect a brick

Mrs. Vinning's goods and family have

The Jacksonville, minstrels will play Many Polk county farmers will hold

their grain for \$1 per bushel. John Colman, of Wagner creek, made us a pleasant call last Tuesday.

Mrs. Vining's boarding house will be finished by the carpenters to-day. Some repairing has been done upon

E. H. Autenreith, Esq., of Jacksonville, sprained his an'tle last Sun lay.

Fifty dozen chickens wanted by Jas-The names of about 2,000 voters are

D. Gaby, Esq., formerly a resident of Ashland, has located at Independence. Chas. Adams is making rapid progress Dick Roach is at work upon the exca-

vation for the new public school house. Rev. J. H. Skidmore will conduct the academy at Sherilan for the next school

Mr. L. Carter, a painter, has removed with his family from Jacksonville to Link-

Rumor has it that two couples of Ashing from their figuring in the matter, is land young people will be married this

Read the notice in another col unn of

Many persons from Jacksonville and vicinity are making preparation to attend

Rev. W. T. Chapman returned from muging the same aroused the man of the Portland last Friday, and Rev. L. L.

Silas Kilgore and wife returned from struggle ensued, resulting in his being Lake county last Thurslay. They will

> Don't forget that Ashland has a barber street and he'll convince you. Kahler Bros., of Jacksonville, propose

gust is on our table and contains as much interesting real ng matter as usual. John Daley, of Eagle Point, is build-

ing a neat dwelling house, which is a noticeable improvement to the village.

Nettie, went to Yreka last Sunday fo: a visit among Siskiyou county friends. Wm. G. Breeling publishes in another

column motice of his intention to file

grade Spanish Merino bucks. Apply to Wagner & Anderson at the Ashland For wool sacks and twine go to Butler

N. A. Jacobs, a typo, formerly of the TIDINGS office, who has been at Lakeview for sometime, returned to Ashland

Sheriff Bybee is now engaged in the

The Parker boys, living on the road befive or six feet of water in the bottom of tween this place and Linkville, killed a panther that measured ten feet from tip

> view Herald office, returned on Tuesday A harvest-home dance will be given in

in Sam's valley. house has been interfered with by the scarcity of lumber, but will probably be

Emigrant wagons pass through town almost every day. Most of them are bound northward, although occasionally evening, Cet. 18th and 19th. one is seen heading southward.

Rev. J. H. Mayfield was in Reno. Nevada, with a drove of horses at last bound by this time.

Tuesday morning.

ished the survey of the town last Saturplot in a short time. It is likely that the Odd Fellows' Hall

will be built this summer, after all. We understand that the Lodge has again resolved to let the contract. Prof. W. T. Leeke has concluded not to build this fall, and has moved into

which he occupied last winter. ly improved by the absence of the old

corner opposite the M. E. Church.

Obenchain passed through Ashland for have just been brought from France by Jacksonville last Tuesday. They have one importer, Mr. W. H. Dunbam. In been spending a few months in Lake

We are informed that Col. Stone has offered to make a reduction of one-half in the stage fare of all students who come from California to attend the Ashland College.

week after his wife and boy. After de- being preferable and best proportionel positing his ballot on Wednesday morn- in every particular. The Tribune says, ing he started for Ashland, reaching here in comment: "It has been often urged

a lot of excellent plums, one variety of jective point in horse-breeding. It is a which are the little red plums which grow lottery with farely a prize, demoralizing wild in great abundance in the Missis- withal, and should be monopolized by

wheat, corn meal, bran, shorts, mixed or later." feed, chicken feed, shoulders and ham at Fagle Mill. Delivered in Ashland at

and then try them. They will give you afternoon at two o'clock:

The State Board of Education has decided that deeds to school land given by School Superintendents are unauthorized by law and good deeds will be executed upon application.

J. O. Wimer and Jno. B. Millon came in with freight teams from Roseburg last Saturday, bringing merchandise for Mc-Call & Rockfellow. The teams started for Roseburg again on Monday. The erection of the new Presbyterian Ed. Farlow and Dick Reach were out

UNDER FALLING LUMBER. -L. S. P. church in Jacksonville will be bugun in a hunting not long ago, since then Coolidge Call, Jacob Wagner, W. H. Atkinson. has been very "funny"-he talks of im-The postoffice has been re-established porting S. & W. seven-shooters, because, Those who have received circulars in

regard to their accounts with J. M. Mcfell over upon him, and held him fast 1,200 head of she,p for sale or to let Call & Co. will please remember that the circulars were not sent out merely as : matter of form. Business is meant.

J. M. Mc. & Co. A team standing in front of the flouring mill, last Saturday afternoon, made an attempt to run away, but were disappointed by the owner, who caught them by the bits. They succeeded in break-

ing the tongue of the wagon. Sickness has entered the family of Judge Hanna. His little 'oy has typhoid fever, and his daughter Hattie, who was visiting at Linkville, was taken seriously ill last week. His Honor, with Dr. Aiken, went out to Linkville on Monday to give her such attention as may be needed.

L. M. Nickerson will receive sealed proposals at Klamath Agency until one o'clock P. M. to-morrow for furnishing the following supplies: 50,000 pounds The West Shore for the month of Au- beef, net; 50,000 pounds flour; 1,000 pounds corn meal, sacked; and 200 pound of mess pork in barrel. Also, 100 head of yearling heifers and 20 milch cows,

> with calves from two to five years old. A company of men who left Bodie. Nevada, about the middle of last March on a prospecting tour arrived at the Sode Springs about a week since where they are campe I. They have traveled as far north as British Possessions. They will winter, as they claim our surrounding Thos. McAndrew, guardian, for sale of pointed: hills and mountains prospect more favor- realty heard and citation ordered issued able for the production of minerals than any other region prospected during their

Music! Music!-All interested in the advancement of the musical interests of Ashland must not fail to meet at the litch, quit-claim deed to premises in Ash-Presbyterian church to-morrow (Satur- land. day) evening. We on lerstand that Prof. J. O. Willits intends having, during the coming fall and winter, a general revival of the musica' interests of this place. lowing in the Roseburg Independent He has engage I a commodious room in last week: "Mr. Jas. Dillard had a narthe new Masonic building, and when it row escape from being eaten by wolves is finished, will organize classes in both in the neighborhool of Staunboat creek. vocal and instrumental music, thereby some thirty-five miles from this city last affording the young members of the week. He had two horses with him. town an opportunity to spend an evening and was engaged in prospecting. The or two of each week instructively as we'l wolves (large gray fellows) evidently Cal. Eubanks, who left Ashland a few as p'easant'y. His terms will be exceed- wanted the horses at first, but as they months since to take a "sit" in the Lake- ing'y molerate, therefore no one neel miss the opportunity. You will learn his

intentions to-morrow evening. CHURCH APPOINTMENTS .- Rev. Mr. McCoy's grove this (Friday) evening; Philbrook, Presiding Elder of the also a ball at the house of E. W. Gragg Rogue River district of the United

Percheron Horses.

On Monday next W. C. Myer will start accounts. He is probably homeward for the Sound country with seven head of young Percheron stock and his Shet-The sad report has reached us that Ed. land pony, "Bobby Burns." The Shet-Buick, son of D. S. K. Buick, died of land will not be for sale; but the others consumption at his father's home last will doubtless be disposed of before Mr. M. returns. They are all well bred, fine M. L. McCall and his assistants fin- animals, and are a credit to the section of country which raised them. There day, and we may expect to see the new are three young stallions, one a yearling and two of them two years old, the latter weighing respectively, 1,260 and 1,440; an extra fine match pair of bay mares, weighing together 2,935 lbs, which will undoubtedly attract much attention wherever they may be taken, and a pair of gray fillies, one and two years old. respectively. Mr. Myer will stop a short John Helman's house on Main street, time in Portland, and then proceed to the Sound, visiting Olympia and Seattle. The appearance of Main street is great- His reputation and that of his stock has preceded him to that section, and we feel building which was torn down upon the sure he will be well received.

That the Percheron stock is gaining A full line of dress goods and hoseries popularity and giving satisfaction in the at McCall & Bann's, which will be sold at | Eastern States, may be seen from the a sacrifice to make room for the fall in- importations mentioned by the Eastern voices. Call this week and be con- papers. In the New York Tribune of the 20th ult., we are told that 35 head of Mrs. J. N. T. Miller and Mrs. M. Percheron stock, horses, marcs and colts, the same paper we find an allusion to a noted public sale of young trotting stock in New York city last spring, at which it s said many of the colts brought much less than half the cost of rearing them, while a short time since heavy draft horses were sold from \$200 to \$325 per head, and Norman, Percheron and Cly les-Prof. W. I. Nichols went to Yreka last | dales brought still higher prices, the first in these columns that farmers have no We are indebted to J. O. C. Wimer for encouragement to make speed the obthose who can, perhaps, afford the double You can find flour, graham, cracked loss which is pretty sure to come sooner

Requested to deet.

The following committees to arrange "Live and let live," is the Eagle mills for the opening exercises of the Ashland motto, if you don't believe it, look to College are requested to meet at the their advertisement in another column | College building to-morrow (Saturday)

> On supper -- Madams O. Coolidge, Jas. Thornton, J. M. McCall, B. F. Myer, J. H. Russell, H. C. Hill, J., R. Tozer. On decoration-Misses Nettie Wagner, Nellie Russell, Frances Myer, Sarah Fox, Kate Thornton, Irene Chitwood, Messrs. G. F. Billings, Wm. H. Leeds, J. B. Russell, Walter Myer.

On music-Prof. L. L. Rogers, Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Prof. J. Q. Willits, Mrs. J. Q. Willits, Mrs. Jennie F. Nichols, I hope, all on the square. Miss Lou Willits.

On general arrangements J. M. Mc-On ice cream, confectionery, etc. - Mr. and Mrs. John Fraley.

Big Butte Items.

Our correspondent sends us the follow ing, under date of August 30th:

We have had several days of showery weather, but it is at present, clear. C. A. Cary had his hand badly cut i

a planing machine, but is doing well. Since harvest the demand for lumber has been augmented. Mrs. Harvey, of San Francisco, who

has been visiting relatives here, has returned to the Bay City, accompanied by her brother, Willie Short.

Chas. Parker who has been spending a few years in the "golden State," has again returned to Big Butte.

The eldest son of Ira D. Dunlap has been very ill, but is now convalescent. W. H. Hughes lost his big toe by a cut the other day.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business has been transacted in this court, Hon. S. J. Day presiding, since our last report:

In the matter of the estate of M. Forntain, deceased. First semi-annua! report of Sarah Fountain, administratix, examined and approved.

E. Garrett, guardian of minor heirs, ex- Thornton. aminel and approved. In the matter of the estate of P. W. Mrs. J. M. McCall to the chair. remain in this vicinity during the coming | Stow, an insane person. Petition of | The following committees were ap-

> Real Estate Prairie tins. The following have been recorded in

the County Cerk's office sin e our last G. W. Wilsh re an I wife to J. B. Cant-

U. S. patent to Claude Eme.

CHASED BY WOLVES .- We find the fo were then but few in number Mr. Dillard retreated and managed to keep the ani- troupe. mals back for a time. Their continued howlings soon brought more wolves to the ban I which at last numbere I fifty. Mr. Dillard then stripped his horses of their packs and saldles and turned Brethern church, will preach at Butte them loose, and the frightened brutes The building of Prof. Rogers' dwelling Creek Saturday evening, October 4th, soon crossed Steamboat and put a good and will also hold services Sun lay morn- stream of water between them and the ing following, and perhaps during the wolves which then turned for the rider. week; a'so at Phoenix M. E. Church, Mr. Dillard escaped after a hard run by commencing on the morning of Saturday, climbing a tree. This is the first time Corvallis. Oct. 11th and continuing one week; also that the walves have dered to show fight Jackson Grant, the Indian who was meditated grossing. The water at a at As'land Presbyterian church Satur- in this way, but Mr. Dill rd was high up sentenced to imprisonment for life, for day evening and Sunday morning and in the mountains where the animals se - the murler of Dennis Spedin, and was dom see a man, and probably have not supposed to be dying; is again on his but a large rock raised its head nex S. SHERMAN, Qr. Con. Sec. | yet learned to be afraid of one.

Lakeview Letter.

LAKEVIEW, August Slst, 1879. EDITOR TIDINGS:-

Thinking that some of your readers send you a few lines for publication: Lakeview is growing rapidly, and is Colonel. unbitions to enter the lists for pre-emi-Oregon and Northern California. She smile lurked in the eyes of the facetious is favored with an industrious set of Colonel. (Subsequently the respected

of Ashland. new brick building, which when com- of money, but I will take that as a bonus pleted will do much to improve the ap- and risk my life for the public benefit. pearance of the town.

Considerable building is going on, and the summer's improvements will tell much for the prosperity which awaits Lakeview in the future.

The crops in the valley this year are through." never before has Goose Lake valley done is dark and put the dispatch in Lieut. so poorly in the matter of producing Col. Chapman's hands by 8 c'clock to cereals as it has this season. Although morrow morning. there will be considerable grain harvested, the yield will be lower than ever before, considering the acreage. I think Lieut. Col. W. W. Chapman: our county paper makes a great mistake in endeavoring to convey the impression valley in search of homes will think as keeping scouts ahead so that, you can obthe forepart of the season did much dam- attacke l, but will move with as much raage, but in all probability such a thing will not happen again for many years. flour the coming winter.

Wednesday, accompanied by heavy thunpast, an overcoat being quite comfortable at night. Yours.

BEN LOMOND.

Our correspondent sends the following. under date of September 2d:

Weather cooler, but candidates warm, cause-election to-morrow. J. Reese has sold his stock and ranch

HENLEY Frems.

to D. Horn, of Fort Jones. A. G. Smith is building an addition to his house, he is also building a new barn. Things look rather suspicious, Gus, but,

Wm. Copeland has built a nice picket fence around his place, which has greatly improved the looks of it. I would say to his neighbors, "Go ye and do like-

I. H. Hazlett has purchased an interest in the strangers' quartz ledge, and is working there at present. The quartz

still prospects well. Work on the Lodi is progressing

One of our fair damsels was giving one of the sterner sex a lecture the other day. after the style of Mrs. Caudle, in the course of which she said that "God dil not make whiskey,"when our hero looked up and said: "God didn't bang hair."

We had a specimen of table tipping the other day, but there was nothing unaccountable about it, as it was plain to

be seen how it was done. Jas. Bell's family moves to town in a few days so as to send their children to school, which commences next Monday, with Mrs. McKay as teacher.

W. H. Bower our fermer teacher was circulating around a few days ago. J. Jacobs has returned from the East.

Pioneer Rennion Committees.

The committee of ladies on table, re freshments, etc., for the Pioneer Reunion to be held at Ashland on the 11th inst., met at the parlors of Houck's Hotel In the matter of the estate of M. H. Saturday evening - present, Madams Garrett, deceased. Report of Frances Tozer, Drake, McCall, Russell and

Organization was effected by electing

On Coffee and Tea-Madama Gillette and Hargadine.

On Prograing Fruit-Messrs. Thes. Smith, O. Coolidge, P. Dunn, J. R. Tozer and M. H. Drake. On Procuring Dishes-Messrs. H. F. Phillips, Jas. Thornton and J. H.

To Wait upon the Table - Misses Kate Thornton, Jennie Neil, Nellie Russell, Minnie Anderson, Belle Drake, Etta Hargadine, Nettie Wagner, Belle Woolen, Alice Barron, Frosine Erb, Etta Patton

win Butler and Milo Walker. all person; furnishing dishes put in knives, forks and spoons, and mark them. State News.

Myer, J. Buck. Russel, L. A.

Roseburg has a number one minstrel lying in the water's edge some distance

The Roseburg Academy will commence was very cold, and ice had begun to on the 8th inst.

in Oregon and Washington Territory. built 25 years ago, fell down last week. of heart disease at his residence, at of the creek, at a point on the river

might be interested in Goose Lake valley, a dispatch to the comp of the Southern Battalion, queried the kindly disposed

"Nothing but the dispatch and my renence among the towns of Southern volver" replied the ready scout. A merry citizens, among the best of whom are judge of the 2d Judicial District of Oresome who have formerly been residents gon). "I mean how much must I pay. you to carry the dispatch?"

Hargadine & Latta are making rapid "Not less than five hundred dollars. preparations for the construction of their I would not risk my life for that amount "Say three hundred and you may con

sider yourself engaged.' "All right, when shall I start?" "To-night, or now, just as you please,

but if you start in daylight you'll not get not as good as was anticipated. Indeed, "I'll start to-night then, as soon as it

"CAMP AT LITTLE MEADOWS, /

April 20, 1856.

You will break camp immediately upon receipt of this and repair with the Southern Battalion to the Little Meadows, that the crops are not injured, and are as where I am encomped. You will cross good as usual. Those who come to the the river at the mouth of Whiskey creek, they look at some of our fields, that if tain as much knowledge of the enemy as will serve your purpose and aid in a genthis year's crop is an average one, they eral movement now in contemplation so would prefer to take their chances in some soon as you reach these headquarters. other locality. The stormy weather of You will not engage the enemy unless for his portion of the report now in pidity as possible. John Kelsey. Col. Com'd'g 2nd Reg. O. M. V.

As soon as it became dark enough to Surprise valley, which usually yields a conceal his movements Tom Moore left large surplus of grain, will barely harvest camp on foot, and as the wind had begun enough for its home use this year, and the to blow, and the clouds indicate! rain, same is true of Fall river and other valleys. he took an oilcloth coat across his arm The people fear they will have to depend for better protection from the storm. upon Rogue River valley for most of their | Pulling his boots over the lower extremities of his pants, and drawing his belt a Quite a heavy hail storm crossed the little tighter, and adjusting his revolver, doc county, Cal., says: Miss Mallett, forvalley in a north-westerly direction last he left the Col.'s tent with the dispatch. | merly teacher of the Willow creek school

> as the banks were clear of brush. The clouds became more dense and night she said goodnight to her room threatening till at last rain began to de- mate, and the next morning was seen scend, light at first but soon becoming a rowing out on the lake. A few hours deluge which rendered the grunl slip- later her body was found floating in the pery and matted the already tangled like. An inquest was held yesterday by thickets of brush so that locomotion was a Justice from Iowa Valley. No one made more slow and painful. He must there knows where her relatives hee." grope his way, sometimes on hands and knees, and seldom found an opportunity to walk in an unconstrained, upright position. Canyons, deep, dark as blackness, lined with brush and rocky declivities, descended from the ridge on his left, filled with foaming torrents, fed by the stream, which emptied into the river with a loud and continuous roar. For five or six miles he was compelled to climb ridge after ridge and then descend and ford, sometimes waist deep in the chilly tor-

Before he had accomplished half the distance he felt himself weakening, but he struggled on. To return was more dangerous, and equally as difficult as to advance. He had not yet heard or seen any signs of Indians. Not thinking they would be out in such a night, he had eared but little to listen. But having heard what he thought was the parting of brush, and the quick, grating displacement of the sharp stones lying over all the ground, he stopped by the side of an overhanging tree and listened. No mistake, a number of persons coming down the canyon from above him. Indians, of course, they must be, for none of the volunteers would be out in such a night. Standing by the side of the tree he could not be discovered, even at the distance of ten feet, neither could be discern the passers by, who seemed to him to be but little further off. He was soon made aware of their identity by the few gutteral words that he caught as they ticulars, inquire at the Pioneer Store. passed. They were Indian scouts returning to their companions and had come down the canyon from the trail, where they had no doubt been watching for some luckless traveler. He did not leave his position till the Indians were far out of hearing, and when de did begin his march it was with as much celerity as was possible in the pitchy darkness and wildly descending rain. About midnight he was releved by coming nex- residence of Mr. O. Coolidge, in Ashpectedly to Whiskey creek, the joint land. where he intended to attend the 1088ing of Rogue rive. Je know tha few weeks before there was an o'd cance lying on the bank of the river just b low the mouth of the creek, which had I cen ma le out of a pine tree years before by a party of prospectors, and been use by succeeding ones, or anyone who che ced to pass that way. For hours he g red up and down the bank of the river the darkness, in search of the canoe, bu was at last forced to give it up. He ust get across the river before daylig and Irene Chitwood and Messrs. Walter possible, as after that time he might at any moment become the target of a lorking band of the land. His It is requested by the confuittee that chance a was to make a rate, and sheath kaife with which to cut tim ers for it. Luckily, while searching for he cance he had seen some small draft 1 gs

thicken on brush and trees. Laying lis Eighty-one newspapers are published o leighth coat aside, he grope i his w y down in search of the coveted logs w h The old saw mill at Cottage Grove, which to construct his raft. Soon rea hing the spot where Mey 1.y, he carried Hon, J. S. Palmer died very suddenly them one by one up to near the mou h which he knew was the safest for is spot wis less swift than ab ve or bel

below. The rain had now ceased an it

his only fear, as he had crossed the river at other times on a poorer rait than be could construct with the material on hand. Cutting some small poles with his kmie he proceeded to twist them into wither with which be succeeded, after some difficulty, in binding the logs togother. Then cutting a long stout pole with which to both steer and propel his unsteady craft, he launched it upon the water and a vigorous shove with the pole sent it out info the stream. The current was swift and strong, and the raft rolled uneasily as it shot rapidly down the river. By the faint gleams of daylight he saw immediately below him, and upon which he seemed destined to strike, the huge rock, with the water foaming and leaping around its jagged and emittons head. Vigorously he plied his pole, but to no purpose. With headlong speed the raft struck endwise upon the rock and Tom went he dlong over the raft, keeping his presence of mind he seized the rock with one hand and climbed to the op, which was only about eighteen inches above the water, and with great exertion held the raft until he could stop or it again. Launching it again on the current, he was carried a half mile down stream before he could make a landing.

TO PE CONTINUED Y AUGIVED .- Prof. E. D. Cope, the naturalist, of Philadelphia, reached Ashland by Tuesday morning's stage, and started for Iake county Wednesday morning. Prof. Cope is connected with the Hayden U. S. surveys, and his visit to Southern Oregon is to procure data course of preparation. He is also connected with the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, and has charge of the paleontological department of the Permanent Exhibition, in the large build ing erected for the Centennial Exhibition. At the conclusion of his visit in Lake county, the Professor will go to Eugene. to visit Prof. Condon, of the University.

SUI IDE. -The Adin Harckeye, of Mo-Instead of following the trail, he de- in this valley, committed suicide at Webder, and left its track glistening with the scende l the steep mountain side until he ber Lake on the 21st inst. A dispatch diamond studding of the hail. The reached the river, and followed up the from Webber Lake says: "She had been weather has been cool for a few weeks bank of the stream as far as he could, or very despondent for some time, and often threatened suicide. Wednesday

Peral s and Kailoch Biected. By a special telegram vesterday afternoon, we were informed that in the California election Perkins has carried the state for Governor, and that Kalloch is undonbtedly elected mayor of San Fran-

Dr. Chitwood has received another load of fine watermelons from Geo. Jack-

son's, on Rogue river. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon,

August 28, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler-has filed notice of his intention to to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this i notice, viz: William G. Breeding, Homestead Application, No 2,006, for the E. 1 of N. E. 1, W. 4 of N. E. 4 and N. E. 4 of S. E. of Section 5, Township 40 S. Range, 3 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William Butler of Jackson county and John H. Breeding of

Jackson county. WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

Sheep for Sale or to Let. Twelve hundred head of sheep for sale or to let on the shares, by Mrs. M. W. Hargadine, Ashland, Oregon. For par-

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FOR SALE! House and lot in Ashland.

A good house, with a neat wood-shed and barn, upon a lot desirably situated on Main street, with bearing fruit trees For particulars inquire of Mrs. Harriet Ewing, who may be found at the

Farmers, Attention !

Messrs. Fountain & Farlow, at the Farmers' Store, will pay the highest mar-ket price for 1,000 bushels of oats and 1,000 bushels of wheat. They will give you goods at cash prices in exchange for

CANNERY! A. W. BISH Proprietor, Ashland, Oregon.

To the People of Jackson and Lake Counties ! -I wall can fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds to order during the season, at reasonable rates. Fruit and tomatoes a specialty. Orders from a distance filled on short notice. Send stamp for 11-6w.

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