The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as fol

lows: 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 Lakeview and Fort Klamath. Fourhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending Sept. 30th: Thermometer re-corded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

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Notice. - All persons indebted to Dr J. H. Chitwood by note or account must positivey settle by the 1st of October, I prizes at the Yreka fair. must have money by that time. J. H. CHITWOOD.

For sale-Two hundred head of high grade Spanish Merino bucks. Apply to Wagner & Anderson at the Ashland

CONCERNING IRRIGATION. - All persons are hereby cautioned against using unlawfully for Irrigating purposes water from the Phoenix Mills ditch, as all the water is needed at the mills. P. W. OLWELL. (15-3t)

ALTURAS BURNED. -On the evening of the 22d, ult., Alturas was destroyed by fire with the exception of the office of the Modoc Independent, and two livery stables. The fire originated in the fruit and variety store of W. W. Bedford, and sured for less than \$30,000

REMEMBER. LADIES! - You can get are of the latest-improved and best manufacture, and are fully warranted. large invoice will be received next week. Also bear in mind that they are offering | week bargains in all kinds of goods. For good goods at a loss figure, go the Farmer's

FIFTY MOLIARS PEWARD -In Ash land, Safurday night, Sent. 20th, there ing about \$160-three \$20 bills, anumber of \$10 bills and some coin. Fifty dollars reward will be given for the return of Phoenix. of the book with the money to the DINGS office-and no questions will be A. DIETRICH.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES .-- Mrs. Peck ham the hero of the temperance cause 'delivered two lectures in this place, on Friday and Saturday evening, of last this Northern coast, which has been late spring. since the 15th of May last, organized 14 Society Safety Clubs, Legion of Honor, Lakeview jail for robbing J. H. Clayton 18 Open Weekly Temperance meetings and taken 3,090 pledges which proves her to be a successful hero to her cause as well as a destructive enemy to the

was so badly crushed about two weeks pany's diggings. since by falling under a rolling log, was relieved from his sufferings, by death, at 4 o'clock, P. M., Sunday. Mr. Woods has been kept since the accident, under the influence of morphine, thereby alleviating his sufferings to a great ex tent. He leaves a wife and five little ones to mourn the loss of a companion and father, as well as one upon whom they alone depended for support.

SUDDEN DEATH. -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, of this place, was taken sick last Monday evening, from the effect of a cold, as they supposed and the doctor was called in who advised them to take the little one to bed to keep it warm. Mrs. B. awoke during the night to find the child warm, and again went to sleep awakening about five in the morning, and found that the spirit of her little child had taken its flight to the other world. The funeral took place Church, last Tuesday evening. on Tuesday at 11 A. M.

Plaindealer of the 26th, contains the fol lowing dispatch from Empire City : "A new and exciting discovery was made yesterday by the United States Surveyor's while sounding outside the Coos Bay bar. This sounding lead dropped into six or ten fathoms of water, or to the depth of an average of forty-eight feet. came up covered with gold. Quite an excitement prevails here among all classes, and it is surmised that we are to have a novel and very profitable gold excitement

WASTED LAND. - Every farmer has some wasted land. Cast a glance over your farm and view your fence rows. Are there not a few feet of land on both sides of your fence occupied by stones or covered with tall, coarse weeds? Is not some swampy land which, with good goat skins. drainage, would produce abundant crops? Have you not a few square rods or acres overgrown with briars, brushes and the Loftus in to take charge of that fine like! If so, remedy those evils which residence. are fast transferring your farms to the hands of others. Farmers should remember that waste land, if properly cared for, is as valuable as any part of the farm, and that they pay as heavy tax on it as they do on their best land and receive from it nothing in return. In mortgage producers .- [Western Farmer. | which is a beauty.

LOCAL BREVITTES.

Rain at last. Chilly weather.

Buy an umbrella. Who went to our State Fair. Beautiful weather for the fair. More students for the College. Heavy frost Wednesday night.

B. F. Dowell is giving Griswold a rest Nimrods are slaughtering the deer and

Have you paid your subscription to the Tipings ?

Phillips' hearse when ornamented will cost over \$500. Mr. Leach has just broke to drive two

span of fine colts. A number of Lake counties citizens in town this week.

Two thousand shingles for sale at this office, at a bargain. The district school opened Monday went in.

morning with 70 scholars. Henry Mensor, went to the Yreka fair as an Oregon foot-racer.

Mr. Arant and family of Lake county arrived in town this week. Jacob Ish is supplying the O. & C. stage stations with barley.

Maj. Glem and daughter returned to Oakland. Cala., last Saturday. A number of Jackson county peopl

are attending the fair at Yreka. The marshal and several citizens jugged a "funny man" last Saturday. Has any one found Murry's pocket

book, advertised last Friday week. A dozen persons, at least, are attending the fair at Yreka from this place. Advertisers can expect a call soon, as another quarter ended not long since.

Fifty dozen chickens wanted by Jasper Houck at the Ashland House. tf. incendiary. The loss was \$130,000 in pated in by the boys Saturday afternoon. Ashland College has a reading room, and will soon establish a literary society.

The San Francisco Chronicle is repor ted to be increasing its circulation each O. D. Kincaid of Kirbyville, a former

resident of this place paid us a visit this Sheriff Bybee was in town this week having entirely recovered from his sick

Charley Howard, County Surveyor, is ecting a very pretty residence in Jack

A blacks nith shop has been erected in Sam's valley by John Windom, formerly

Silas Shattuck of Cottonwood is just recovering from a very severe spell of sickness. A number of the boys started yester-

day morning for the fair in Phillips' four-The grape crop about Ashland is not

Mrs. P. has during her stay on as large as last year on account of the John Purdy, who was confined in the

> made his escape. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Myer, accompanied by their son Orlando, are ex-

pected home soon. Capitalists from abroad have offered PASSED AWAY. - Frank Woods, who \$100,000 for the Squaw Lake Ditch Com-

Alford & Bell threshed during the past season 41,000 bushels of wheat

Teams arrived Monday with goods for B. F. Reeser. See his special notices,

Gin Lin, the Applegate miner, wil work his mine more extensively than ever when water will permit.

The people of Portland are making extensive preparations for Grants reception on the 14th inst. We understand that John Shook will

soon enter into the mercantile business at Bonanza, Lake county. The roof of the Masonic building has

been covered with tin by B. F. Reeser making the building fire-proof. The first meeting of the Open Temper

ance Society took place at the M. E A stray horse sold at auction by the

marshal last Saturday was bought by J. GOLD DISCOVERY. - The Roseburg G. Vandyke who had taken it up. "Harv" Oatman arrived in town last

Sunday with a load of crackers from Jensen & Rilev's bakery, at Yreka Saturday morning's issue of the Record-Union contains the table of returns of

the late State election of California. Washing and Ironing done in neatest manner at reasonable rates by Mrs. D. Conway's, on Mechanic street. Jas. McDonough, of Willow springs, lost five of his fine colts within the past

Mr. Eubanks expects material this veek for putting up two buckboards, one for Phillips and the other for Robt.

The prettiest rugs we have ever seen your land dotted here and there with are the property of Dr. Taylor, tanned stone heaps, stumps, etc? Have you not by J. B. R. Hutchingson from Angora

Mr. E. H. Loftus started for Harney valley Wednesday. He will bring Mrs. We acknowledge the receipt of an

invitation to be present at the opening

of the new Chronicle building in San

J. S. Eubank, started Wednesday morning with J. M. McCall and wife for short, farmers cannot afford any such the Yreka fair, in one of his new hacks for Uncle George and Sikes.

If you would like to see a steel engraving of Victoria C. Woodhull, call on

us. She will be President of the United States (perhaps.)

The second number of the Oregon Farmer, a monthly published at Portland has reached us, containing a great deal of reading matter. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beach, of Fort Kla-

math who are attending the Yreka fair,

will visit San Francisco before their return to Lake county. We had it a week or two since that W. W. Ketnor was building a buckboard or Robt. Garrett which was a mistake.

It was for Phillips. Mrs. Wimer, wife of J. O. Wimer accompanied by her eldest son and brother. Patrick Jacobs, left on the 24th ult., for a six weeks visit to Sacramento Cala.

It is reported that Bennett who was considered the most fortunate of the Sil ver creek miners, has at last come out in a worse condition financially than

Preparations are being made to start a Democratic paper at Lakeview sometime during the coming winter, to "plant There are 40 horses competing for a good seed" for the next presidential campaign.

Saturday's race at the Yreka fair between Ophir, Sir Walter, and Altamont is looked forward to with considerable interest. Which one will you

You can find flour, graham, cracked feed, chicken feed, shoulders and ham at they filed out of town. Eagle Mill. Delivered in Ashland at mill prices.

Saturday and already it assumes a gigantic look compared with the buildings the rear of Howard's store.

Those who have received circulars regard to their accounts with J. M. Mo Call & Co. will please remember that the circulars were not sent out merely as a matter of form. Business is meant. J. M. Mc. & Co.

The front of the Masonic building, which was finished by Byars & Guerin last Friday, is, we will venture to assert, the neatest brick front in Southern Oregon or Northern California.

The bell belonging to the M. E. Church at Pheonix has been lying in the of the society will occur Oct. 3d, an ex-Ashland mill for two weeks past owing to some difficulty with the firm from from whom it was purchased, pertaining en mass to witness the innovation. to the freighting.

Mise Florence Hutchinson accomanied by her mother and father arrived in town last week. Miss Florence who was one of the teachers of our district school last winter commenced teaching again on Monday morning last. Her father and mother are spending a few days in the valley visiting friends.

Mr. John Chandler, proprietor of the shingle mill advertised in another column has just put in another saw, and is now able to turn out 7,000 per day. Mr. C. has this summer sold 200,000 shingles with 100,000 more engaged. Many thought his enterprise would be a failure but they were mistaken.

Mr. Stacy, a jeweler from Reading Cala., accompanied by his wife and little daughter, came to our town last week with the intention of remaining, but thinking that the business would hardly support both him and Mr. Watters, returned by Saturday morning's stage, leaving his wife and child to spend a few weeks in our town for the benefit of their health.

New Goods! New Goods!-We are now receiving, each day, the finest and most complete assortment of general merchandise that has ever before came to Ashland, consisting of fancy goods, fall and winter dress goods, dry goods, Ashland woolen goods and blankets, clothng, furnishing goods, boots, crockery, glassware, lamps, oils, groceres and provisions, all of which will be sold at bed rock prices for cash. Call is absorbing the business of the smaller and examine our stock.

BUTLER & ROCKFELLOW.

MURDERERS ESCAPE. - Four Indians ndicted for the murder of the Perkin's family a year ago, make their escape from the Yakima, W. T., county jail, through carelessness of the guard, but were immediately pursued by a volunteer force of twenty men, who in the evening of the first day's travel came across them in a canoe on the Topnish river, and showing fight were fired upon which resulted in the killing of the leader, Salus kin, mortal wounding of another and capture of the remaining two.

BUSINESS AUTOGRAPHS. - Horace Greeey earned an enduring fame as a penman, but H. G. "couldn't hold acandle" as an Autographist to some of the business men of Linkville. A short time ago Uncle Geo. Nurse and Sikes Worden indicted a letter to a rancher at Cross Hollows in eastern Oregon, requesting him to send home by certain parties a two weeks, from eating some poisonous horse of theirs which had been left at C. H. about a year ago to recuperate from the over exhaustion of a severe journey. Who wrote the letter we don't know, but it was signed at the bottom by both Uncle Geo. and Sikes. In due course of time the postmaster at Linkville received ceived a document from Linkville, which contained some allusion to a horse, but ready established a reputation which what it was he didn't know, and who scarcely needs a recommend from us sent it he couldn't make out. He was but if you wish anything in his line, we it appears, that it must have been written had the "get up" that Mr. B. has they by some border pirates who intended to would not to-day be crying: "We wan' reply, and upon the story getting afloat,

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Our correspondent sends us the followng items under date of Sept. 30th : Ho! for Yreka. Our merchants are receiving a large the Literary Vidette, published at Salem

nvoice of fall goods. Sheriff Bybee has recovered from his late illness. A large circular saw for the new Ster-

mining interests in this section. Jacob Ish has the contract for furnish-

ing oats to O. & C. stage company. The season for making wine is near at Anything resembling a lusus natural is

embryouic geologists. A Shakspearian society is soon to rganized in Jacksonville. Jacksonville resembles "the deserted

village" since the exodus for the Siskiyou county fair.

naster has imported a lot of new boxes as they are ornamental. B. F. Dowell has returned from Port-

Willow springs. The band accompanied by the minstrels on leaving for Yreka Sunday mornwheat, corn meal, bran, shorts, mixed ing discoursed some excellent music as

A four horse team ran away Monday seven children and grandchildren, and demolished in its gratious a lamp whom twelve are the survivors of his The laying of brick on the Merchant's post, several well curbs, etc., to the own family of fifteen. He was a pioneer, and Odd-Fellow's building began last great chagrin of the owners thereof. indeed. His were among the small train The team hung up slightly damaged in of wagons drawn by ox teams, that first

> of her lecture in Jacksonville organized out a wagon road from that place to the a "Legion of Honor" with a membership Columbia river. He marched in the van of 87 persons, composed mainly of the of civilization, and followed the Star of dignitarys of the place. Mr. David Empire, as "Westward it took its way," Linn is president, with Gen. T. G. until he was old. presidents. Capt. Charles Nickell is while his dust reposes on the western ecretary, and Lieut. E. R. Reames land verge of the country he loved so marshal. The literary committee is composed of A. C. Jones, Esq., Charles ocean keeps ascending forever, let the Prim, Miss Ella Prim, Robert A. Miller, Miss Issie McCully, Miss Cora Linn, Miss ate Dorwin. The first meeting arm helped to subdue this far western cellent programme has been arranged and the citizens are expected to turn out

inkville Items.

Mosbay, Sept. 29th, 1879. Snipe shooting is in order. Wheat is worth two cents per pound

n Linkville. A refreshing shower yesterday laid th lust flat for a little while It is rumored that Dennis Crawley

contemplates matrimony Lumber is scarce, several buildings being delayed by the lack of material. Mr. L. Carter, of Ashland, has come to finish the painting of Thatcher & Wor-

Mr. H. M. Thatcher will start for San Francisco within two or three weeks, to lay in a large stock of goods to open

business with in the new brick store. Mr. O. A. Stearns is building a fine large barn open his ranch about eight miles west of Linkville. When finished it will be one of the best barns in Lake

Mr. Hale, of the firm of Chapman & Hale, is building a fine dwelling house on the hill east of Good Templars' Hall. An extensive forest fire is destroying much valuable timber in the mountains southwest of Linkville-a good rain

storm would be welcomed. R. T. Baldwin, Sr., of Merganser, will build a harness store on the lot ad joining the stove and tin store of his son, Geo. T. Baldwin, and will remove his stock and business to this place as soon as the store is finished. Linkville

places in the surrounding country. Wallace Baldwin, of Ashland, with his family, is visiting at the home of his father, R. T. Baldwin, R. T. Baldwin, Jr., of Applegate, is also stopping there. Nelson R. Ramage and Harry Palmer, formetly of Ashland, intend to leave Linkville in a short time for Lakeview, where they will establish themselves in

business as carpenters and builders. The thresher of Messrs. Stuckel Hanks and Glenn, being the only one in the western portion of Lake county, is kept busy upon the grain stacks of the various ranches hereabout. After having visited the farms of Messrs. Stearns, Brown troting horset bound for the Yreka our slaughtered friends," and the Col Thompson and others on the west side races. of the river, it goes this week to the other side, beginning at John H. Miller's. Chas. A. Cogswell, Esq., of Lakeview. has been spending several days in town.

He starts for home to-morrow morning. ENTERPRISE .- Mr. A. W. Bish, proprie tor of the well-known "Bish's Gardens" a short distance south of town but a few weeks since inserted an advertisement in our columns headed "cannery," the con sequence of which he has received more orders than he could secure hands to fill. He has been traveling continually during the summer in the interests of his business, and has just returned from Fort a communication from Cross Hollows in Klamath by way of Linkville where he us a visit last week. He went to Crater found a market for several thousand Lake on the 23d, inst., returning the pounds of potatoes as well as a large amount of other produce. He has al considerably alarmed about it, thinking say give him a trial. We will say right here that if the majority of our farmers has been let to Byers & Guerin, and brick scarce him off his ranch. The obliging a railroad to carry our produce to Linkville P. M. sent him & reassuring market;" and judging from the fact that handsome double front, and is said when our citizens have been unable to procure completed will contain the finest store a pound of butter or bacon for at least a room in Southern Oregon. The old the compassionate citizens of Linkville week past, we are of the opinion that it

stead of to carry it away.

Old Pioneer-Charles Applegate.

The following short biographical sketch of Charles Applegate, brother of Lindsey Applegate of this place was taken from

The subject of this sketch, Charles Applegate, who died at his home in Yoncalla, Douglas county, Oregon, August 9th, 1879, was a son of David Applegate, ing saw mill, arrived by express last a soldier in the revolutionary war. Charles was born in Henry county, Ken-Ex-Gov. S. F. Chadwick and Major tucky, January 24th, 1806. At the age Feehet a mining expert are looking after of fifteen, he removed to St. Louis county, Missouri, where in 1829 he married Melinda Miller, with whom he lived until his decease. On the 15th of May, 1843, with a small number of emigrants, fitted out with wagons and ox teams, he took up the line of march from sought after with avidity by our Missouri to Oregon, reaching Fort Vancover, on the Columbia river. November 15th, of the same year. He passed the first winter in Oregon, with his family, in an old deserted house, at a place then called "The Old Mission," being at a point on the east bank of the Willamette Max. Muller our enterprising post river, nearly opposite where the town of Wheatland now is. In September, 1844. with improved locks which are as useful he crossed the Willamette river and settled about three miles north of the present county seat of Polk county, there building one of the three first houses-Egan, Elliott & Co., have struck a log cabins-put up in that county. In 'bonanza" in their quartz ledge at May, 1850, he emigrated to Douglas county, then called Umpqua, and at the time as wild a region as Polk county was when he settled there.

Like a patriarch of old, he died surrounded by a numerous posterity-fortybroke the sage brush westward across Mrs. Peckham on the second evening the plains, from Fort Hall, and marked

And now that his labors are ended, well, near where the solemn dirge of the thronging thousands who shall enjoy this beautiful land, remember that his strong wilderness, and prepare it for the enjoyment of civilized man.

Correspondence From Mrs. Annetta Peckham

ASHLAND, Sept. 27th, 1879. EDITOR'S TIDINGS :- Jacksonviile rejoices in a "Legion of Honor!" Some one asked where we found the honor Well, I will tell you, I found it among the prominent business men of the place and their families, as well as the people generally, to the number of eighty-one. At the second lecture had a full house. and when volunteers were called for to help organize an Open Weekly Temperance meeting, the house almost rose enmass, and remained standing until their names were taken. Forward they came like an army of braves to raise the banner of temperance and plant the standard of total abstinence in their midst. Cheer after cheer went up as the officers of the society came forward and took their places while new volunteers came to the front eager to be enrolled with the "Legion of Honor." Fathers anxious to save their sons, happy mothers, proud of their girls (and well they may be, for I have not met in Oregon more modest, or prettier girls than are the young ladies of Jacksonville) forward came like brave men and women fully pronouncing themselves in favor of total abstinence. If we can make this cause a perfect success in our land then may we do away with prisons. lunatic asylums, and alms houses Poverty in the wretchedness of it squalor will vanish into oblivion before the angel "sobriety." Peace and prosperity will reign where now the serpent that is in spiritous liquors leaves its deadly sclimy trail. Ashland enrolled 97 of its citizens on the "Society Safety

upper dountry, 3:090. P. A. P. Items from the Fort.

Pledge," which now numbers, in this

Our correspondent sends us the followng under date of Sept. 28th.

The paymaster is expected here to Prof. Cope and party have not returned from the fossil beds yet.

Capt. Riley and escort returned from ancouver on the 27th, inst. Jay Beach left here last week with his

the races at Yreka. Private J. Eagan, Co. L. 1st, Cav. had

his collar bone broken on the 22d, inst., his horse falling and rolling on him. When editors are mistaken for ministers they should be equal to the occasion and say grace at once.

A. W. Bish of Ashland was here las week with a load of the finest fruit that has come to the Fort this summer. Such disposed of at a good price.

The senior editor of the TIDINGS, paid same day a very good ride for a man unaccustomed to being in the saddle.

CONTRACT LET .- The contract fo building Mrs. Hargadine's brick store are now being burned for the same. It is to be a one-story building with a store will remain standing until the outimmediately started a subscription paper is by far more necessary that we should for the purpose of hiring a writing teacher have a railroad to import produce inwill remove it and finish the building.

Scraps of Southern Oregon History

For a short time all was confusion, nen and officers were mixed up, in very last report : anmilitary style. In one particular inbegan rallying his own men when told that | \$1,700. he was in the wrong locality he good humoredly inquired, "where are my tents then ?" When informed, he departed Consideration, \$3,650. saying "'tis extremely dark. Thought was in the right place." Major --- acres in Foots creek precinct. Conwho had lost his reckoning came plowing sideration, \$163,46. through the lines of tents calling in loud, tremulous key for Capt. O'-When that officer answered him and lured him to his line of tents, the doughty Major felt himself an equal match for sideration, \$800.

all the Indians in the country. But no enemy appeared. The wet, shivering, and gladly disappointed boys Isaac Constant. rawled back under the cover of their unsteady tents to snore away the few remaining hours of the night, and dream perhaps, of bloody scalps, and whizzing tomahawks, and in their troubled sleep listen to that terrible, though never heard, "warhoop."

The morning dawned, dark, cold and blustry. No one stirred out but the glim and reluctant guard. In the afternoon a little sunshine, and the snow and sleet which slightly covered the ground soon irrelted away and baud and running water prevented any out door exercise. The little city of white tents, in exac and extended rows, seemed deserted and silent, save now and then an anxious cook could be seen vainly endeavoring to kindle a refractory fire, and pouring, in his choice vocabulary, a string of hot blessings on the unconscious and drip-

At 12 o'clock, at night Col. Kelsey vas up and went to many of the tents of the northern batalion, and awakened the inmates and hurried them out, all except the mess cooks, and giving them only time enough to eat a little cold read and meat, or such other cooked food as they might have provided in the Dr. Wilder on the 25th inst., and is proevening, he hurried them out and on to the trail leading down the river and across a very deep and brushy canyon. Leaving all in camp except their guns to dofor two years past. It is now hoped and a supply of amunition, some with shovels, some with axes, they began their march. Preceded by Captains' Lewis and ____, with their scouts, they slowly and silently in the darkness wound along the trail in single file.

guards to prevent surprise. A detail of men with axes and shovels were set at work cutting a trail down the steep side of the gulch which ran along on the west side of the flat mentioned above, to the bottom, or bed of the gulch, sufficiently wide to drive down the pack train and beef cattle. As soon as a hundred yards or so had been completed, the Colonel started his men down, keeping them after that close up to them to prevent their being attacked by the Indians should there be any stirring around so early. Slowly they worked in the dark, and many were for the mishaps befalling the men while working in the darkness. The Col. was up and hand often to encourage the men to renewed exertions. Dark-no talking, no noise but the unsteady chipping of the axes, or the dull scraping of the shovels, as they dug the trail where necessary. The descent was at last accomplished and the escort began. Should the Indians have known it, and improved their pportunity, they could have hurled that rigzag trail to the bottom of the guick and sustained, themselves no damage.

Nearing the summit of the gulch bank, to hurry up the now greatly fatigued men. with old fashioned guns.

The summit is reached at last. Some street. Apply to of the scouts have returned and reported all quiet below at the enemy's camp. "Come boys, hurry up, our road in clear now, we must travel fast, we must strike the enemy unaware and avenge hurried to the front, and by twos the West Manning's horse Ophir, and Col. men began their march, divested of Millers horse John are also entered for shovels and axes which they piled by the side of the trail to be picked up by the pack train when it should come after.

A mile and a half and they were in front of the enemy. The Indian's tents began to show plainly across the river two hundred yards away. The Col. ordered his men to withhold their fire till he gave the signal. He placed his men three hundred strong, in a line fronting the encampment of the Indians; fruit as he brought in is very quickly each man placing himself behind a tree, of which there were plenty, awaited anxiously for the signal from their leader. About fifty men had slid down the

barks and snarls.

(CONTINUED.)

iron bars, going south-Pass him.

in the next two or three weeks with the Coming out, about half a mile from camp on to a level piece of ground overlooking the river below and from which could, in daylight, be seen the encampment of Indians, and from which for several days the boys had watched the Indians and listened to their defiant yells, the Col halted his men and stationed sufficient

down the line of workingmen, taking a county and John H. Breeding pand of road makers from their steep White patent, the simplest and best in

daylight began to send its tokens of gray They must be in front of the Indian encampment before daylight so as to be able to secure a good position for an as- cartridges, which he will cheap for sault. They river lay between them, the cash. attacked and the attacking party, but what of that, two hundred yards is a safe distance to stand from an enemy armed

bank and secreted themselves in the brush and behind the large boulders that

lined the bank of the river at the waters edge. It was now broad daylight. A few men, wishing to change their positions, hurried from their coverts and rushed further down the river. Their movements were seen by the old story the Indian dogs who gave loud and angry

A dispatch from Roseburg says: "Look out for a bilk with leg strapped up with Real Estate

following deeds have been recordthe County Clerk's office giace our

Lester P. White to Jane E. White stance an officer left his own line of tents and others, all his interest in the propand ran to that of a brother Captain and erty on Rogue River. Consideration,

Geo. W. Lance to Nelson Hosmer 240 acres land in Foots creek precinct. C. C. Beekman to Geo. W. Lane, 71

C. C. Beekman to Alex Martin lot in Jacksonoille. Consideration, \$50.

Jos. Trimble to J. L. Scott, 160 acres land in Rock Point precinct. Con-U. S. Patents were recorded for Jas. Trimble, I. Williams, J. B. Wrisley and

PROBATE COURT :

In the matter of the estate of Dorothe Otten, Frederick Otten appointed Guardian of the minor children of deceased In the matter of the estate of Wm. A Perkins, Leander Holmes gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 as Administrator.

Coneral News Items.

A disastrous fire broke out at Deadwood, D. T., on the night of Sept. 26th, destroying \$2,000,000 worth of property, and rendering 2,000 homeless.

The salmon run this fall at Puget Sound and on the Columbia river has proved a failure, When the Zulu King, Cetewago, sur-

rendered to Maj. Marter, he presented a dignified appearance, and requested to Mexico has forwarded another installment of \$130,000 on the American debt. Rowell is leading in the great pedes-

trian contest in New York, with Merritt close after him. Letters received from San Francisco state that the second operation on Wm. nounced a complete success. Mr. Turner claiming that he could see better after the operation than he has been able that he will be able to return home with

sight of one eye fully restored. - Sentinel.

Religious Notices. UNION SABBATH SCHOOL, -Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation ex-

AT THE M. E. CHURCH,-There will be regular services every Sunday at 11 M.; Sunday school at 2 P. M.

L. L. ROGERS, Pastor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE: LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon, August 28, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followntention to to make final proof in sup hereof at the expiration of thirty days liam G. Breeding, Homestead Application, No 2,006, for the E. t of N. E. 1 East, and names the following as his wit-

nesses, viz: William Butler of Jackson

WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

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