### Lines of Travel.

.....NOV. 21, 1879

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follows: 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. Four- Linkville this week. horse stage on Monday, Wednesday

#### WEATHER REPORT.

and Friday.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending Nov. 18th: Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

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| 12 1 | Rain    |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          | 1 | 36    | . 46 |
| 13   | 44      |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          |   | 37    | 57   |
| 14   | Cd'y    |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          |   | 40    | 56   |
| 15   | Rain    |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          |   | 41    | 46   |
| 16   | Cle'r   |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          |   | 29    | 40   |
| 17   | 66      |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          | 1 | 43    | 46   |
| 18   | 66      |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |          | 1 | 33    | 30   |

A PRESSING INVITATION. - The committee having the matter in charge request that all who are willing to contribute edibles of any kind toward the sup- from his garden on Wagner creek. ply needed for the public dinner and supper to be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving Day will leave the same at Mrs. A. V. Gillette's as early as possible.

New Officers. - The following officers road, moved out with his family this of Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T., week. were installed last Friday evening for the W. C. T., C. H. Gillette; W. C., Cassius Ashland. Neil; W. O. G., Marsh. Wagner; R. H. be finished. S., Lizzie Hargadine; L. H. S., Mollie Russell.

Journal sees an advantage to be gained and San Francisco. by the farmers of Northern California in the building of a good wagon road has not been mentioned prominently of this advertisment. heretofore. The fact of our farmers finding a much better market for their produce than Siskiyou county offers will relieve the Siskiyou farmers of the "ruinous competition," which they now complain of at the hands of Southern Oregon

EXTENSIVE CATTLE BUSINESS.—A correspondent writes to a Willamette valley exchange: Few persons in Webfoot are aware of the extent of the stock business in Harney valley and vicinity. Devine and Todhunter, probably the most extensive dealers, are men of great enterprise, and have been engaged in the business since 1861. They have 12,000 or 15,000 here in the valley, and 15,000 or at his old place as soon as the building is 20,000 head south of Stein Mountain. up They send each year to the San Francisco and Sacramento markets between 2,000 and 3,000 head of beef, and branded last year 5,000 or 6,000 calves. They employ nearly 100 vaqueros and use more than 200 saddle horses.

THE ELLIOTT CASE. It seems that ance at the insurance suit in Portland. that you may need, call at McCall & ity of purchases made for the Josephine strict accord with the rules of the books. The Standard of the 14th says: "In dis- Baum's store. cussing the alleged fraud perpetrated by a fair proposition, which, if taken up, will short time ago. speedily settle the case. He says that if the Elliotts deny that the man called Frank Williams is Moses Elliott, and if they will have him brought here where Moses Elliott is known, and it is not proven that he and Moses Elliott, who it is claimed was drowned in the Columbia river, are identical, the suit will be dismissed.

BAD CHARACTERS. - The Southeastern part of Lake county and the Northern border of California seem to be infested with an unusual number of outlaws and desperadoes this year, judging from the number of attempts made at horse thieving, robberies, etc. A gentleman recently arrived from the vicinity of Lakeview tells us that a San Francisco detective, who has spent some time in that region this fall, recognized many desperadoes well known in Southern California, who have been obliged to leave their old wanted without resistance from the set- the ledge. theirs will have a good effect in raising fly to the Agency next week. the individual moral character of the The Ashland Woolen Mfg. Co. are still the "handsomest man in town." Besides Foot race, 300 yards, free for all in the community to a higher average.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT. - At the last session of Congress, says the Roseburg Star, an appropriation of ten thousand dollars was made for the improvement of the old military road between Scottsburg, in Ty. this county, and Camp Stuart in Jackpose of examining the road, so as to as- be put in motion again. certain the place most needing improve- The large stock of merchandise ordered ing of citizens has been called for to-morappropiation should be made. Both of on his recent visit to San Francisco will the gentlemen are still in this city, but arrive at Linkville shortly, and will be as soon as the weather permits will pro- arranged for the inspection of purchasers Thompson, of Josephine county, were ceed on their mission. Lieut. Simons is in the new brick store. propriated is insignificant, but if properson county.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yreka has the mumps.

Ashland.

The ground is ready now, how are shipped to San Francisco.

shoemaker. A. W. Bish took a load of fruit to

Chas. H. Gillette seems to be settled as clerk in Fountain & Farlow's store.

I. P. Chandler, of Bonanza, came in last week after another load of supplies. ter work on Mr. Olwell's new house at have struggled through the mud along have entered since.

at San Francisco are now exhibiting of a respectable crossing be made across themselves in Portland.

Eggs are not to be found at the Ashland stores. The hens have quit laying, because they have no market.

For sale at a bargain—a good Taylor & Fraley organ. For particulars inquire of J. D. Fountain, Ashland. Joseph Rapp has been selling ripe

strawberries in Jacksonville this month A series of Sunday afternoon prayer

meetings are being held in the College building, beginning at three o'clock. Thos. Bish, who recently bought the Cold Spring property on the Linkville

Rich. Huthinson, Jr., of Langell val- \$30,000, insurance \$10,000. ensuing quarter: W. C. T., T. O. An-ley, is stopping at Mrs. M. W. Hargadrews; W. V. T., Augusta Sisson; P. dine's, and will spend the winter in

Walker; W. S., W. H. Leeds; W. Treas., The brick masons are making good the train, and long trains of teams, from progressive and thorough in their pro- mail, even when going expressly for it, Lida Reeser; W. F. S., Geo. Eubanks; time on the new building. A few more all points between Northern Minnesota fession, and their methods are those of through thinking vividly of the female. W. M., Mary Givan; W. I. G., Mary days of good weather, and the walls will and Southern Texas, wind through daily. the most advanced educators in the Such, at least, is oft the result in this

SEE IT. -The Yreka be bought elsewhere between Portland tries. A valuable poodle dog has been found

from Jacksonville to Crescent City which by calling at this office and paying cost will be given in the College to make up

At a special meeting of the Town Board on Tuesday evening the bonds of the Recorder, Treasurer and Marshal were received and accepted.

John Ralph has sold his half of the lot between Houck's hotel and Phillips' livery stable on Main street to O. R. Myer for \$325. The lot is about  $20 \times 100$  feet. Nelson Rammage has sold out his inter-

est in the furniture business in Linkville | the come to Ashland to spend the winter. Mr. H. Smith will build his black

smith shop large enough for a wagon shop, also, and Mr. Ralph intends to be

Says the Roseburg Star: Twenty dwelling houses have been erected in this city during the season, and yet there is not one now to be had for love or

To select from a choice assortment of winter dress goods, cloths, cassimers, defendants in the sum of \$2,362. This Frank Williams has not made his appear- hats, boots and shoes, or anything else absolves Sheriff Bybee from responsibil-

Samuel Rath, who was sentenced to the Elliott family on the Northwestern the penitentiary for life for the murder Life Insurance Company, one of the at- of Evi Seibring in this county last winter, and disbursements. torneys for the plaintiff yesterday made has served out his sentence-he died a

the condition of Main street in the busi-

As will be noticed in the advertisement, the committee of general arrange- money. Postponed. ments have added the name of Dr. Chitwood to those of the reception committee of the Masonic festival.

The Good Templars have entertainments in their lodge every two weeks now, the next being one week from to-night. tainments during the winter.

Hume's cannery at Ellersburg has, this fall, put up over 5,000 cases of tiffs' cost. canned salmon, making over 120,000 one | Paulina Farren vs. Sol. Farren-for dipound cans. The amounts out up during vorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

the spring run was over 8,000 cases. A. T. Wright came over from Oro haunts, and are apparently gravitating Fino last Saturday to attend the Ash- Saturday evening. The concert was not step out for a moment from the narrowtoward the mining regions of Nevada and land College. He reports prosperity in as entertaining as some are; but considerest ruts. Montana. If they hoped to ride over his mining operations of the post year, a erable merriment was caused at the close the country and appropriate what they four-stamp mill having been built upon of the musical performance by the offer-

temper of the people, as the five dead appointed post carpenter at the Fort. were allowed the "right of suffrage" at Bybee race track: horse thieves we have heretofore men- The position he vacates at the Agency the rate of ten cents a vote, and Miss tioned furnish abundant testimony. The will be filled by Mr. J. B. Cartlich, of heroic treatment applied to such cases as this place, who will remove with his fam-

receiving orders for goods faster than they can fill them. They have extended their trade territory both north and REPORT OF SCRVEYOR .- J. S. Howard quantity to Eastern Washington Territo- nary survey of the new wagon road to trance fee, \$10. Free for all horses that

son. Nothing more was heard of this in the warehouses at Roseburg awaiting level, or 2,509 feet lower than the Siski-Douglas. matter, (and we were about to give up in shipment to Jackson county. The roads vou pass, and that it could be traveled at despair) until last Wednesday evening, are in a miserable condition now, but a all seasons of the year. He estimates when Lieuts. Thos. W. Simons and John | week of good weather will make them at | the cost of its construction at \$40,000, free for all horses in the District, purse | Grey. S. Parke arrived in this city for the pur- least passable, and then the teams will make that the firm of Johnson & \$25, entrance fee \$5.

Malone, of Crescent City, offer to sub-

going to Jackson county, and Lieut. Turkeys had better roost high; we ing to ford the Illinois river with a wagon Parke to Scottsburg. The amount ap- have heard that a committee has been ap- and a span of horses. When nearly propriated is insignificant, but if properly expended will be of great advantage to
in all stray birds of this species for the the traveling public and more especially in all stray birds of this species for the the swollen stream, and drowned with Cooksey, David Penniger, John Watson, to the farmers and business men of Jack- Thanksgiving dinner. We suppose, of the two men. The bodies of both men J. A. Cardwell, Geo. Stephenson, E. H. ing this will be an oyster supper in the course, they will go after dark.

J. B. R. Hutchings returned from Lake county last Saturday, bringing a load of deer hides and furs with him.

Miss Laura Thornton has returned to The deer hides he will make up into gloves, while the furs will doubtless be The shrinking of the water in Tulare The people of Linkville want a good lake, Cal., has uncovered a prehistoric settlement. Stone buildings, traces of ca-

by an unknown race, are being clearly defined as the water subsides. A new plank sidewalk is being laid upon the bank of the woolen factory flume on the west side of Main street. Marsh & Co. have finished the carpen- This will be appreciated by those who there for several winters. But it will be The female pedestrians who won fame merely an aggravation unless some kind

> the mouth of Granite street. la to the Lower Cascades.

that on the 22d of February next, Washin Ashland. The owner can recover him | ington's Birthday, another entertainment the amount expended for the apparatus. Every public holiday before that time is already booked for some entertainment. and the faculty of the College make their announcement thus early in the fear that Washington's day might also be seized upon by someone else.

Strange how easy it is to miss your man. The Coos Bay News tells of a rencounter between two of the most respected citizens, in which one tried to shoot top off the other's head. to his partner, Harry Palmer, and has and, instead, but a bullet in his own thumb. Magee grasped Bailey by the beard, and Bailey drew a revolver and fired three shots at Magee, failing to give him even a scratch, but lodging one bul-

# Circuit Court Proceedings.

Grand Jury was discharged after find ng but one true bill, reported last week. Kubli & Bolt vs. Wm. Bybee, Jesse, E. C. and T. M. Robinson and A. W. Hawkett-to recover money. Jury reble for the debts contracted.

A. S. Moon vs. Francis Ball—to recover money. Postponed to next term. C. D. Reed and Ed. Langley vs. H. Deniff. Plaintiffs' demurrer sustained.

ness part of town, digging gutters, filling Defendants' demurrer sustained, and plaintiffs granted leave to file amended

in equity for injunction. Decree granted. to recover money. Plaintiff granted

L. D. Caldwell and M. J. Courtnay vs. They intend to give some public enter- tion. Plaintiff given leave to file amend- view.

-to forcelose lien. Dismissed at Plain-

ing of a prize in the shape of a guitar to the young lady who should be voted the Mattie Russell received the highest number of votes, and the guitar. A vote was next taken upon the male population, and Prof. W. I. Nichols was decided to be \$5. striped hose of the infantile pattern.

south, and send goods in considerable returned on Tuesday from his prelimi- heats, best two in three, purse \$100, en-Crescent City. He reports an easy grade never trotted for public money, in the Hundreds of tons of freight are lying all the way, that the highest point on the District, composed of the counties of route will be only 3,000 feet above the sea Jacks on, Lake, Siskiyou, Josephine and scribe one-fourth of the stock. A meet-Jacksonville, to inaugurate decisive action.

Drowner .- Frank Hanke and Peter were recovered.

One of Our Schools.

One of the chief features of Ashland is its educational institutions. We have now a district school in which three teachers find their time fully occupied with the one hundred and thirty or one hundred and forty children in attendance, and a higher school; under excellent management, in which are taught all the nals once bordered with planted trees. studies of collegiate and preparatory and other evidences of former occupation courses, as well as scientific and commerdial courses. We spent half a day at the College last week, and were gratified to find the school prospering and so deserving of prosperity and success as it seems to be. There were at that time upon the rolls 115 names, and several new students

cepting those of the primary department, | son, where it only brings 90 cents. The Oregon Railway and Steam Navi- with the earnest purpose of better pre- of which they find a market at Roseburg. gation Co. have purchased rails in Eng- paring themselves for their chosen vocaland for a narrow gauge railroad to be tion in life. There is a class of Fresh- experienced here this season. Chills, built at once from Wallula down the Co- men in the classical course, who purpose fever and flux have been the prevailing lumbia river to Celilo, a distance of 150 graduating with two capital letters at- complaints. miles. When this road is completed tached to their names, and a large numgrain and other freight will be carried by ber in the Academic division, some of rail direct from Walla Walla and Wallu- whom, no doubt, hope to pursue the collegiate course, and many of whom will The large grain warehouse of Gaston not be able to continue much longer at & Firrell, at Albany, was fired by an in- school, and are seeking a practical educacendiary last week and totally destroyed, tion in those branches which are most together with 16,600 bushels of grain, useful in common business life. The half wheat and half oats. The loss is Professors conducting the higher departheavy upon many farmers, who had ments, Messrs. Rogers and Nichols, both their entire harvest stored in the ware- graduated in the degree of Master of house awaiting sale. The loss was about Arts at the same college in the East, and liam's creek who are called the "Sorhave both had long experience in teach- ghum girls." They're awfully sweet. The Walla Walla Statesmen says: The ing, Prof. Rogers having been for several One of the disadvantages of having immigration to this country is very large years President of the University at young ladies as postmistresses is: The yet. Every day a large number arrive by Napa, Cal. They are both wide awake, young men don't always think of the As a rule, the immigrants are all of the country. To those who have not kept latitude. Ed. Donaghy, Henley's popular mer- very best class. Their principal destina- themselves posted in educational matters, Expeditions to the cave have not been chant, sells goods cheaper than they can tions are the Palouse and Spoakane countries it is somewhat difficult to realize that numerous this season, nor have any new there has been as much progress in the discoveries worth mentioning been made let anyone who remembers the mode of fowl."A trio of individuals returned from teaching in vogue thirty or forty years the cave last week, and what's important ago and still practiced in many schools, is, one of the trio was Samuel L. Simpwhere fossilized ideas reign, pay a visit son, from whose facile pen the reading to the Ashland College, and the improve- public may soon expect an interesting ments which the years have brought will and classical sketch descriptive of the

variety of problems, such as are most commonly met in ordinary business life. any length of time, years, months and days, was truly astonishing.

In grammar the end sought is to teach the students to speak and write correctly, turned verdict in favor of defendant, Wm an accomplishment which is very rare, Bybee, and for plaintiffs against the other even among those who are able to parse and decline and conjugate fluently in mine, making the other owners responsi- The study of grammar will be remembered as a bugbear, a set of incompre-N. Campbell vs. C. Neil-to recover hensible and abominable rules with unimaginable purport by those who studied at the whittled benches in the district schools of a few years back. But grammar as taught by Prof. Rogers can not only be easily comprehended by children, Roxana and T. J. Farris vs. J. H. Hayes but is interesting, and may be applied et. al. - suit in equity, title for dower. in the every day use of language by every student in the class. If at the end of a common school course in grammar the R. D. Hull vs. G. T. Sly-to recover pupil can write an ordinary letter without any errors we should consider the course J. Orth vs. Urban Labourdette - suit successful beyond question. The true test, the great desideratum, is ability to Thos. Smith vs. S. Caro and M. Baum use language correctly, and we think the methods employed by Prof. Rogers in his instruction in this branch are envi-K. Kubli—to quiet title and for injunc- nently adapted to secure the chief end in

In all the teaching at the College there W. Patterson & Co. vs. S. C. Palmer is apparent a vast superiority over that too numerous class of instructors, so called, who sit behind a teacher's desk six or seven hours a day and draw a teacher's Grand Prizes .- A traveling blind closing certain text books, and who have church next Thursday will consist of the they would all be killed by the enraged man gave a concert at Houck's Hall last neither the abilty nor the courage to following:

# Jackson Cou .ty Sporting Club.

Programme for the races on the 24th

Purse, \$50; entrance fee for the same, church. The programme is as follows:

the honor, he received a prize—a pair of District. Entrance fee \$5, fees to go Reading - Thanksgiving poem, by with the purse. Purse, 825. SECOND DAY. Trotting race, mile

Running race, single dash of one mile,

All trotting races to be in harness. National Trotting Association rules to mon ment and when the expenditure of this for Thatcher & Worden by Mr. Thatcher row afternoon at the court house at govern trotting races. Pacific Coast rules to govern running races. Free for Thornton. all, means just what it says in the run-

The following is the Committee on drowned on the 11th inst. while attempt- general arrangements for the Jackson

Jacob Ish, James McDonough, John Autenreith and J. W. Manning.

Letter from William's Creek.

EDITOR TIBINGS:-

I have waited a long time, and with a reasonable degree of patience, for something to happen worthy of record, and glittering commonalities. Not that I in- dren were made captive, together with all correct as applied to this locality.

The average age of the students, ex-

is about sixteen years. A number of The Messrs. Biglows are the champion them have been teachers and are here raisers of vegetables, for a large portion A vast amount of sickness has been

Stockmen are hastening back their herds from Grayback, and none to soon, either, to escape the snow.

Messrs. Johns have commenced buildthat will greatly improve the appearance outskirts of the Indian camp. Captain jail in good order, but would recommend of their valuable farm.

s ready to run. We have some young ladies on Wil. how could the general watch all of his liness.

science and art of teaching within the last | The crowd that went out in August got half century as in any of the liberal sci- caught in a severe rain storm, and had to know as they were yet alive, but they A. M.; Sunday school at 2 P. M. ences or liberal or mechanical arts. But return with "wings adroop like rained-on

subterranean splendors of this great nat-We witnessed recitations by classes in ural wonder. There was one incident several studies, and were particularly connected with the expedition, however, pleased with the methods employed in which I am-fearful he will not fully de teaching arithmetic and English grammar scribe, as he was far too active at the two branches of study of the greatest time participating in the exercises to take practical importance. In arithmetic the notes of the performance. He will not pupils are taught principles, and the be likely to tell how he arose at the dead most direct and practical methods of ap- hours of midnight, went out to see to plying them, and are then given a great the welfare of our Arabian steed—an animal a little larger than Myers' Shetland pony-and how the aforesaid steed Two classes were reviewing the principles charged upon his bardship (seemingly of calculating interest, and the rapidity from no other provocation than the fact with which they would reckon the inter- that Sam once satirized the whole "cayest of any sum of dollars and cents for use" species in a poem to the Overland) and how it was about to perform a Ute Indian war-dance over the prostrate form of the Webfoot laureate, and how, with a celerity that Hazael might have envied, the laureate picked himself up and stood not upon the object of his getting, but got. It was a spectacle more suited to the painter's brush than the poet's pencil. If he could hold out at the same rate of speed for only a considerable proportion of 144 hours there is no trouble but what the Astley belt would come to Oregon. The steed, luckily, brought up at the end of the rope, and hence the poet was spared to write and run again. Seriously speaking, I have soome good news to communicate to the literary world. Mr. Simpson is now engaged in the preparation of a volume of his admirable poetical effusions for publication, comprising many new poems in addition to the fugitive pieces heretofore so warmly received and so highly appreciated. This is a move in accordance with the long and earnest demands of the reading public and in the success of which all intelligent Oregonians will rejoice with becoming state

NOVEMBER 6th, 1879.

# Thanksgiving Gelebration.

Masonic Hall at one o'clock, P. M. A her mother and sister under the proteccordial invitation is extended to all, and tion of her friends. a feast will be served such as no one has A vote of thanks was tendered to Chartlers, they made a great mistake in the O. A. Gunnison at Klamath, has been most popular in town. The audience and 25th of December, 1879, on the any right to eat on any other day. Tick- ley Brown, and a written certificate to FIRST DAY. - One-half mile and repeat MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT troops for the heroism exhibited by him free for all horses in the District. Will be given in the Presbyterian

Prayer. Anthem-"I will sing of the Mercies

Irene Wrisley. Quartette-"Della Snow." Address-"Main Strength and Awkwardness," by Prof. W. I. Nichols. Quartette-"Oh Water, bright Water." Tableau-"Summer and Winter." Recitation-"Order for a Picture," by Kate Thornton.

Tableau-"Execution of Lady Jane Declamation-"Confession of a Drunkard," by W. Gore.

Operatic Piece - "Cupid and Mam-Recitation-"Flower Girl," by Hattie Quartette-"Roger the Tinman."

Reading-"Buck Fanshaw's Funeral," by W. H. Leeds. Tableau-Statue, "Justice." Recitation-"St. Valentine's Day." Solo-By Ottie Dunn.

Charade. Good Night Song. The price of admission to the above entertainment will be 25 cents. Follow-Masonic Hall, tickets, 25 cents

Scraps of Southern Oregon Historys

Rescue of Smith's Command - Closing Scenes of Rogue River War.

after all, in the absence of momentous | The whole camp was soon surrounded. occurrences, am compelled to deal in un- The greater part of the squaws and chiltend to impart information relative to the effects of the Indians. For an hour the weather, the changes of the moon, the killing continued whenever an Indithe condition of vegetation, etc. I pre- an could be seen. Old scores were now in camp fer to leave those topics for local journ- being settled, as was plainly denoted by alism to wrestle with. I will not even the continued rattling of musketry venture to intimate that "the farmer and the sharper reports of the more his successor: speeds the plow," for only in exceptional deadly rifles of the volunteers. At last instances would such an assertion be all was over, and the troops gathered at the 15th inst,, and the bidding was spirthe now bloody Indian camp. A few ited. An unusual amount of wheat has been Indians were captured and brought into vent them from being immediately here at present. killed by the entaged men, who rememgle one of the heartless savages. Gener- death of Hiram Fields. al Lamerick knew the temper of his men, knew that many of them had had relatives killed by the Indians, and for the Court made the following report on Wednonce was otterly incapable of seeing or nesday evening last: "Your Grand Jury knowing all that his men did. It was beg leave to submit the following report; not possible for him to watch them or to We have examined the records in the know the meaning and effect of every ing a large and commodious residence stray rifle shot that was heard on the fice in good condition. We also find the Smith was a noted Indian protector, and that disinfectants be used freely on ac-

> No signs yet of Mrs. Geisel and her children, nor of Mrs. Wagner. To the inquiries where they were, the captive In- (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and dians would answer by pointing down the Sunday morning at the usual hour. river. At last one young squaw said On Thanksgiving Day union services not seen her since they left the Big Meadows, a mouth before. Mrs. Geisel day morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyand her children were down the river terian church. A cordial invitation exwith a small band of Indians on a creek | tended to all. which the troops now were. She did not be regular services every Sunday at 11 were a few days before.

The Indians were now scattered and their tribe utterly broken up. All that remained to do was to hunt them up and gather them together on a reservation. The combined force of volunteers and regulars now encamped together. Some of the squaws were sent out to induce the Indians to come in and make peace. and to deliver up their prisoners, and account for the se whom they had mur- of his claim, and secure final entry there-At 10 o'clock the next day the squaws

dered, if any such there were. had not reffrened, but the ever vigilant for the S. W. 1 of N. W. 1, Sec. 17, E. spies reported a squad of Indians four miles below, having in their possession Mrs. Geisel and her children. One hundred men under Captains Augtir and Abbotf started down to attack them, but were met on the way by the returning squaws and several of the lesser chiefs who had been commissioned to talk for Old John and the other big ones. With them an arrangement was made for the Indians to surrender and deliver up their prisoners. Upon this being reported to Old John, he objected vehemently, but was overruled by the other chiefs and by the threats of the troops to massacre them all immediately if they did not at

Having nearly all the squaws and children as hostages, Charley Brown volunteered to go to the Indian camp and endeavor to effect the release of the prisoners and the surrender of the Indians. After a long talk with the chiefs, who refused at first to either surrender or deliver up the captives, Brown at last told them that all the prisoners in the hands of the troops would be killed if they harmed Mrs. Geisel and her children, and did not deliver them up the next day. At this point they agreed to could not deliver up Mary Geisel, as she belonged to a young chief who had said that he would die before he would part with her. The next day Mrs. Geisel and her little daughter Anna were brought into camp. To the demands that Mary be given up, they steadily refused, without a heavy ransom. Charley Brown made several ineffectual trips to the hostile camp to induce the young The entertainment to be given by the chief to surrender Mary, and not till he salary for automatically opening and ladies of the Ashland Presbyterian told the Indians for the last time that troops unless they surrendered her, did he succeed in escorting her into the camp Will be given in the lower part of the of the volunteers and uniting her with

ets 50 cents. In the evening at 7 o'clock a that effect given him, by the assembled in his efforts to secure the liberation of Everybody Invited to Mrs. Geisel and her children.

Of Mrs. Wagner nothing has ever been definitely known, except that she is

The Indians surrendered and were placed on reservations, and the Rogue River War was ended.

LOCAL ADVERTISING. - A contemporary puts the matter of local advertising very correctly and pointedly in this wise: Duet - From "Our Merry Swiss "When business men of a town fail to advertise extensively they diminish the importance and trale of of the place, and permit more enterprising localities to take the latter from them. Although seeking their individual interests, advertisers should be looked on by the citizens of the town where they reside as in some sense public bene actors, and they should be encouraged accordingly. One mer- CAPT. O C. APPLEGATE and H. M. THATCHER chant who advertises extensively is worth COL. a. G. WHIPPLE and CAPT. D. J. FERREE to his own town more than forty that never show themselves in print, and should be for this reason'alone preferred, assuming, that he is, of course, a fair W. H. LEEDS,

> Look in another column for Jas. Well's homostead notice

Items from the Fort.

Our correspondent sends as the following under date of Nov. 16th, 1879; L. S. Dyar, of Linkville, is paying the

fort a brief visit. The minstrel troupe will give a performance on the 27th inst.

Since the sausage factory opened, we have had no feline concerts. . An escort left yesterday for the pay bess, and coin will be plenty next week

Dr. Riggles expects to leave here on the 1st of December. Dr. Kober will be

Fifteen condemned government mules and three horses were sold at auction on

It has been snowing here for the past hauled from here to Kerbyville this sea- the camp, and it required all the author- week and we have over a foot of snow on ity that the officers could exert to pre- the ground. Sleigh riding is the fashion

Mr. Gunnison, formerly carpenter at the Agency, brought his family up here bered the treacherous murders of their last week. He is filling the position of friends and would not have spared a sin- Post Wheelwright, made vacant by the

GRAND JURY REPORT.-The Grand Jury empanneled for this term of Circuit County Clerk's office and find them kept The upper saw mill has phoenixed and bitterly complained to the general of the count of bad ventilation. We further find the county hospital not very comwaywardness of the volunteers. But fortable for patients and a want of clean-

#### Religious Notices.

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach in the Ashland Presbyterian church to-morrow

that she did not know where Mrs. Wag- will be held in the Ashland Presbyteriner was, but thought she was dead, had an church at the morning hour-sermon by Rev. L. L. Rogers.

L. L. Rogers, Pastor.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

# NOTICE:

LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon

Nov. 17th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followng named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: James F. Wells, Homestead Application No. 2,375 of N. E. 1 and N. E. 1 of S. E. 1, Sec. ollowing as his witnesses, viz: J. C. Durkee of Jackson county and T. J. Bell of Jackson county, Oregon.

#### WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register. NOTICE!

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of M. W. Hargadine are hereby notified that the notes and accounts of said firm having been place! in my hands for collection, prompt payment of the same will save cost and trouble. Business is mecht.

E. DEPEATT. ASHLAND, Nov. 4, 1879

For Sale Cheap ! 1 Lot Sugar Pine lumber, I Lot Yellow Pine lumber.

1 Lot Shakes. 1 Lot Shingles, 6 Tons Alfalfa hay,

# Farmers. Attention!

For sale at Eagle Mills

Messrs. Fountain & Farlow, at the Farmers' Store, will pay the highest market price for 1,000 bushels of oats and 1,000 bushels of wheat. They will give. the terms offered, but said that they you goods at cash prices in exchange for

New To- av.

GRAND RECEPTION.

SUPPER

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BALL

TO BE CIVEN BY ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.

At Ashland on Christmas Eve

# Attend!

Supper will be served in grand style in the new Masonic Hall.

Ball in Houck's Hall COMMITTEE OF CENERAL ARRANGEMENTS-

CAPI. J. M. M.CALL. M. C. HILL. T. O. ANDREWS,

H. F. PHILLIPS, J. S EUBANKS, - RECEPTION COMMITTEE-DR. J. H. CHITWOOD, W. H. ATKINSON and G. S. BUTLER,

DR. D REAM and JAR. VANCE,

HON. C. C. BEEK MAN and GEN. T. G. REAMES,

J S. EUBANKS, JR.

--- FLOOR MANAGERS --

E. F. ROCKFELLOW, W. A. WILSHIRE. THE KETS de clair g so, [97] ..... \$2.50