Lines of Travel.

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. Fourhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday

WEATHER REPORT.

and Friday.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending Dec. 31st: Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

DATE	WEATHER	THERMTR	
		6 A. M.	12 M.
25	Cle'r	09	36
26	C'dy	26	34
27	"	32	40
28	Cle'r		41
29	"	19	34
30	"	1 14	35
31	Cd'y	26	45

Homesbead Notices. - Settlers can have their notices of final proof published in the TIDINGS at the lowest rates by simply requesting the officers of the Land Office to send them to us.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY .- J. W. Riggs now has his photograph gallery on Main street finished and ready for work, and he is now prepared to wait upon those who wish work in his line. Mr. Riggs has an excellent location and good rooms, and will no doubt be able to do as good work as ever before.

Money Order Business .- During the year 1879, 1,264 money orders were issued from the Ashland postoffice, representing the total amount of \$27,240.29, an average of \$21.55 to the order. Registered letters to the number of 529 were also sent during the year. At the Jacksonville office 2,689 postal orders were issued.

Singing Class. - After a vacation during the holidays, Prof. J. Q. Willits singing class meets again to-morrow evening at the usual hour, quarter-past seven. Another term begins then, and all who wish the advantage of an excellent course of instruction and training in vocal music at very slight expense should join the fore the thaw came. class at once.

HANDSOME STORE. - Dr. Chitwood's store in the Masonic building is now finished with handsome shelving, counters and other fixtures, and as soon as the weather will permit, the Doctor will remove his stock from the store he now occupies. There is not a finer or more conveniently arranged drug store in T., last Friday evening. Southern Oregan than this will be, and we predict a better business for the Doc- & Farley organ. For particulars inquire tor in this place than he has ever had of J. D. Fountain, Ashland.

THAT BAND BUSINESS. -Gentlemen who took an interest in the effort to or- Probs in great superabundance. ganize a brass band in Ashland have concluded to give the project a thorough "talking over," and have a definite understanding whether the matter shall be finally dropped or whether it be worth while to try again to start a band. For that purpose, those who are interested are invited to meet at the Odd Fellow's room in McCall & Baum's Hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

ACCURATE INFORMATION. - The tabulated report of the weather for the past at his post and prepared for business. year, which appears in another column, was prepared with great care and at the expense of much time by our friend, Rev. M. A. Williams, and is of great valne to all who are interested in the climate of this portion of Cregon. Our readers in the eastern states are thus given something more definite and satisfactory than mere general assertions about the fine climate we boast of.

WOUNDED BY A DRAD HOG. - Jas. Pelton, who returned to Ashland last Saturday, tells us of a singular accident that happened to W. Turnham, of Antioch, on Wednesday of last week. Turnham and another man were lifting a hog that had been scalded and scraped to hang it upon a pole when the hog slipped and one of the tusks caught Turnham's hand, tearing a fearful gash in the fleshy part | 82,400. of the outside, from the wrist to the little finger. The wound was so deep that the bone was laid bare.

PROPOSED REDUCTION IN FREIGHTS .-We understand from a trustworthy source, says the Chico Enterprise, that during the past few days Messrs. Beersteeher and Cone, the Railroad Commisconcerning the duties of their office and on matters connected with the fares and freights by rail, charged in different parts | ing us with. of the state. One of their first movements is understood to be a reduction in the rates now in force on the California and Oregon branch of the Central Pacific, by which the price per ton to Red Bluff will be not over \$3.50 and to Chico \$2.50.

WOOL TRADE, - From the annual circular of Falkner, Bell & Co., just received, we learn that the entire spring clip of wool marketed at San Francisco and interior points of the same trade circle last year was 23,134,125; fall clip, 19,-898,595; pulled wool marketed, 3,125,000; total received during the year, 53,590, 674. The total exports for the year were 50,705,078. The product of the year is as some repairs are done. greater than that of any preceding year, except 1877, when nearly three million more pounds was marketed than last year. We quote from the circular as one day last week, and put up about 25,follows: "We take pleasure in mention- 000 pounds of ice for next summer's use. ing the continued general improvement in the Spring and Fall Clips, both as to condition and quality, showing that more pose to furnish over-heated Ashlandites attention is being bestowed by growers with ice cream and arctic soda water next to the treatment and breeding of their flocks, both most essential features in this valuable industry. We would here top Vermont varieties, and aim at prousing only the best Merino Bucks."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Beautiful snow !- beautiful mud ! Schools opened again on Monday. How about the Ashland Cemetery bus-

When is the District School bell to be N. A. Jacobs has the measles; ditto

Clay Myer.

Several new students entered at the College this week.

Mr. S. Phillips, of Applegate, was Ashland this week. Wes. Manning went out to Linkville

on Wednesday's stage. Gov. Perkins was inaugurated at Sacramento last Monday.

The Democratic State Central Commit- and perished from cold. tee met at Salem yesterday.

Scott & Field will pay cash for deer skins at their place in Ashland.

We are happy in a short respite from public entertainments of any sort. The Ashland flouring mill is now grind-

ng about 8,000 pounds of flour a day. Jos. Beggs brings a load of freight from Roseburg to Jacksonville this week. The triplets whose birth at Etna is noted in another column, lived but one

Pleas, and Lee Fountain have been wrestling with the measles at J. D. Fount-

A \$1,400 Clydesdale stallion, owned by Jno. R. Sawyer, of Hillsboro, died last

County Treasurer Fisher reports having received \$884.26' interest on school

W. C. Hale has been clerking temporarily in Thatcher & Worden's store at Linkville. Hon. E. Steele took his seat as Judge

of the Superior Court of Siskiyou county last Monday. The site chosen for the grist mill to be

erected in Jacksonville is on the flat near Wm. Shook, who has been stoping at itics.

Jacksonville for some time, goes to Lake county this week. of the reservoirs near town-that is, be-

Wagner, Anderson & Co. have begun branch. to store flour in their new ware room in

Brick are being hauled for the new addition to the Pioneer store, but the

weather retards building. Eight names were proposed for membership in the Ashland Lodge, I. O. G.

We have had more weather this week;

rain and snow are still issued by Old The Sentinel reports that the young

men who made New Year calls in Jacksonville wore plug hats and canes. During the year 1879 there were 38 interments in the Jacksonville cemetery,

eight of the corpses being Chinese. In its last issue, the Yreka Union has notices of eight births, and remarks that

there is a perceptible boom in boys. J. F. Presley, Ashland's barber, who

has been sick for several weeks, is again W. R. Cummons, of Big Butte, lost

100 head of sheep out of a band of 600 head, while driving them to the valley. The dance in Masonie Hall last Friday night was attended by about 30 couples, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Sun eclipses Sunday afternoon. On the line of total eclipse it will only be entirely obscured for about 35 seconds. Miners who have been in enforced idle-

ness because of the tight freeze up are argain at work washing away the earth. Stock has not vet suffered so much in

The Elliott property, consisting of 320 effectual as might be desired acres on Bear creek, was sold at Sheriff's

county. He made a visit to this valley instead of half-past 12, and leave at 6

A militia company is the latest glory dreamed of by the Ashland boys. Fire company and brass band have lost their Rockfellow have their goods well ar- The parties prospecting for marble at ing through all the dangers and vicissi-

where will sharpen their quills and send us more news than they have been favor-

The measles have been tested to some extent in Ashland, and found to be a very slight ailment. We are looking for the mumps next. The officers of Ashland Lodge, No. 45,

I. O. O. F., will be installed to-morrow evening by District Deputy G. M. Boyer, of Jacksonville. Miss Alice McBride, who removed from Ashland to East Portland last year, was recently married to a young gentle-

man of Portland. J. W. Riggs moves into his new house this week. H. F. Phillips will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Riggs, as soon

O. R. Myer and H. T. Chitwood built an ice house on Bear creek, near town, O. R. Myer and H. T. Chitwood pro-

summer, if their stock of ice. keeps well. The Yreka "Journal" says: "Frank again repeat the suggestion given in a Carrius drove below from this county a previous circular, to avoid greasy black few days ago another band of fine beef dueing a long, fine, evenly-grown staple, cattle, taking them to the railroad via. have subscribed \$2,500 for donation to cover, but we are glad to report that he result but for the timely rescue by Mr. What say the managers of St. Mary's to Sacramento river road,

'Squire Watters has sold his house and lot on Granite street to Christian Far-

entered upon a new volume. The Sentinel is twenty-four years old, and the May, defaulting Secretary of State. Times, nine years old, and both are pros-

ters, of Jacksonville, made us a short call last Tuesday. The former was re visit to Jacksonville.

known throughout Wasco county, was exposed to the bitter weather with scanty

Capt. A. D. Helman, our postmaster. is one of the oldest incumbents upon the Pacific Coast, having been postmas ter at Ashland ever since the office was first established here, in 1856.

The map made from the recent survey of the town of Ashland by M. L. McCal is hanging upon the wall in F. W. Bashford's law office, where it may be seen by anyone who desires to inspect it.

Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, widow of Jas Hubbard, and one of the pioneers of Jackson county, died at her residence in Jacksonville on Wednesday of last week. She leaves two daughters and one son. Mr. Reeves, who accidentally killed

is brother-in-law, Hess, on Yankee creek last week, had been working upon the Odd Fellow's Hall in Ashland, before he went over to stop at Hess' place. The corn-sheller at the Eagle Mill now run by water power. This is the only corn-sheller in the valley run by

water, and it seems as though corn meal

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workingmen is to be organized at says the Bee, Harding, Judge, commenc-The Yreka boys were skating on one Jacksonville soon. This is steadily in- ing December 29, 1879, it was ordered creasing in the number of its members. by stipulation by the parties in interest It is a beneficial, and has a life insurance | that the suits of the state against Grover,

> Store are not selling off at cost, but declare that they will sell at so small a mar- Judge Deady of Portland, as referee; and gin as to convince you that they cannot in the suit of the State against W. H.

and patrons of Mrs. J. T. Nichols, which appears as a card in another place. For sale at a bargain-a good Taylor speaks well for the lady, and we are glad to see her meeting with such well-deserved success.

The postal department now fines the mail carriers for every minute they are behind their schedule time. At the end of the quarter the minutes lost are added together, figured into hours and fines Royal dressed the wounded hand, and for, and will make the trip hither as deducted accordingly.

Paint" a trial? If not, remember it the never be as flexible and strong as before has been foreman, it is said, of the nonext time you have any painting to do, the accident. It has been but a few ted Beaver Dam mills of Wisconsin, as and send to the Ashland Drug Store for months since Mr. Burke had his elbow well as the La Con, Ill., mills and the a supply. It is warranted by Dr. Chitwood to give satisfaction. The Odd Fellow's Hall is to have a

sand, fire-proof top when it is finished, but as the sand is so wet now it has been thought best to postpone laying it until next summer, and the roof will be put on temporarily without it.

Following is the business of the Roseburg land office for December: 202 acres sold for cash; 19 homestead entries, embraciug 2,936 acres; 11 final homestead entries, embracing 1,668 acres; 13 preemption filings; 4 donation certificates

of dog tax collected in Ashland and the esting original stories and essays. The hands were preparing the body for burial number of dogs circulating about town journal gives a complete panorama of the that Charley Parkhurst was a well-de-Lake county as was anticipated. Hope after night is very noticeable to the ob- business and social condition and life of veloped woman. Parkhurst was one we can say the same after next spring serving citizen, and it seems as though the "pay or kill" ordinance were not as

The Reading Independent says that of sale on Saturday last to C. Coleman for ficial announcement has been made that the new time card for the Cal. & Oregon Mr. R. T. Baldwin, Jr., has removed R. R. has been made out, and the trains Applegate to Merganser, Lake are now to arrive in Reading at 11 o'clock | Pitman & Adams marble quarry, near o'clock A. M., instead of at half-past one.

Although crowded in their present quarters by their large stock, Butler & every line of merchandise at a moment's notice; and their prices are the lowest

The Crescent City Courier of the 24th says: "We undsrstand that Mr. Horace Gasquet has signified his willingness to give \$1,000 to the C. C. W. R. fund. Mr. Gasquet percieves the importance of the question, and is aware of the benefit which will result from the completion of the road.

After the thaw it was seen that the grass had been growing in the valley under the snow-during the cold freezing weather after the storm. The ground fore the storm.

log, and the current of the creek being cape from the water.

the builders of the mill.

B. F. Dowell, of Jacksonville, was in low, who has been living in Ashland for Mercury, looking up evidence to be used Ashlandites are beginning to discover some months. The price received is in a suit now pending between himself | that the sidewalks are not in the best Our county contemporaries have each one-half of the judgment paid by Dow- Main street, from the corner of Mr.

Messrs. Ladd Savage and Ham Wol- on Christmas, because her father scolded freezing and thawing continue, or if Indian Pete, an old aboriginee, well she gave notice that she must never be be levied to make the improvement.

known as one of the victims.

energy and application which are indispensible to success, and he has already been entrusted with considerable business in his line. Give him a call at his office in the room in front of the Tidings

sary to have the words "please remit" on were a popular article of food in this sec- the statement or bill they can be printed The Town Board held its regular for subscriptions in their papers. and almonthly meeting on Tuesday evening, so receipted bills for the same; but not but no business engaging its attention it to write the words, "please remit," which, laid its feet on the table and spent the however, may be printed on the bill with- first number of the American Agricultuevening in the discussion of national pol- out infringing the law.

IMPORTANT SUITS. -At a special term of the Circuit Court for Marion county, Chadwick and Fleischner and Grover, Fountain & Farlow, of the Farmers' Chadwick and Brown, and also against Chadwick and Brown, were referred to be undersold by any house in Southern Watkinds, as Superintendent of the Penitentiary, Watkinds was given till the 7th The testimonial of the music pupils of January to file his replication.

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Mr. J. Burke met with a distressing accident at the factory of Marsh & Co. Tuesday af-

> ADMIRABLE ENTERPRISE.—The mammoth edition of the Sacramento Record Union issued on January 1st is a monument to the enterprise of American journalism. This number contains 112 columns of interesting matter. A chronological record of the most noted events of the world's history for the year of 1879 is given; a chronological record of the chief events of local interest in Sacramento, and a record of the marriages, births and deaths that occurred in that city, becopies may be had upon application.

pondent of the Yreka Journal says: "Three men from Oregon, whose names we have not learned, are at work in the this place, running into the ledge with a view to develop the character of rock. ate cause of his death was a cancer on It is said that as they progress the rock the tongue. That this woman, living improves in grain, color and solidity.' ranged at the Pioneer Store, and are that place were Jas. Frankland and Chas. tudes of California life, should conceal Hill, of Ashland. From a private letter her sex, could hardly be believed, but it received here we fearn that they found is a fact. It is said by many who knew. good marble, but were unable to take her intimately that she came from Provout what they wanted without more ex- idence, Rhode Island. tensive quarrying operations than they are now prepared to undertake. They have left the ledge and gone to Yreka. where they have some marble work to do in the cemetery.

NEARLY FROZEN. - Jasper Rodgers, of Antioch precinct, had a narrow escape from freezing one day soon after the deep snow fell. He had been in the mountains hunting, and after wounding a deer tracked it a long distance through was not frozen when the snow fell, and snow about two feet deep, until he was with the protection which was afforded, almost exhausted. His clothing was wet, the grass became much greener than be- and the cold and over-exertion benumed ing on the "Dixon place" in the Mead- slowly along, was met by several perows, was drowned on the 3d inst. in sons with whom he was well acquainted, Evans creek. He slipped from a foot but he failed to recognize them. Finally is all right again now.

SIDEWALKS MUDDY .- Now, at the betown during the week, says the Salem ginning of the annual web season, the and Jesse Applegate, for recovery of condition for rainy weather: Along ell as security with Applegate for S. E. Drake's to the M. E. church, along in front of the College property, and in sev-A Yamhiil girl named Chrisman at- eral other "spots" further along the mud tempted suicide by taking squirrel poison | will soon be ankle deep if alternate her for going to a ball the evening before rain set in. A good coating of sand or with a young man whom he did not think gravel would be welcomed by pedestrians turning to Linkville from his holiday suitable company. Antidotes were ad- who are compelled to go that way, even ministered and the girl recovered, but if a tax-paid by somebody else-had to

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS. - We have The latest advices inform us that there | made arrangements whereby we are enraiment on Monday night of last week. were seven passengers, besides the crew, abled to furnish the Tidings and the who perished on the ill-fated schooner, West Shore to subscribers for \$3.75 in ad-Mary D. Pomeroy. Three of the passen- vance. The regular subscription price of J. P. Walker, Mrs. M. A. Walker, Angers are unknown to the people of Crest the two papers is \$4.50. We can also cent City, so besides the three whose furnish the Tidings and the American names we gave last week but one other, Agriculturist together for \$3.50 in ad-Mr. E. P. Dado, of Del Norte county, is vance, the regular price of the papers amounting to \$4.00. The West Shore has nouncement in our last that the supper Notice the card of F. W. Bashford, been greatly improved for 1880, and will for the dancers on Friday evening was to Esq., in another column. Mr. Bashford be an excellent paper for family reading, be served by the ladies of the M. E. has shown by his manner since he began and the Agriculturist is worth ten times Church we discovered by subsequent busiess in our town that he possesses the the amount of its subscription price to events to have been incorrect. The la every farmer in the land

CZAR OF RUSSIA.—We congratulate the Czar of Russia upon a narrow escape | Wednesday evening supper, and were not from an attempt on his life. In starting for Moscow, his baggage was sent on ahead, he, starting soon after, passed it A postal regulation, which has been in and reached Moscow safely, while the force for over two months, provides that baggage was blown up. A tunnel was statements and bills may be mailed in an found running to a house one hundred unsealed envelope with a one-cent stamp, and fifty feet from the point where the but no writing other than the bill alone explosion occurred. It is supposed the will be permitted to pass for that post- author of this hellish plot was suffering age. Such words as "please remit," etc., from a diseased mind superinduced by are consequently barred. If it is neces- severe pain in the back and kidneys. To prevent a repetition of like occurrences, it is said the Czar has sent to Hodge, as part of the heading. Publishers of Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon for a large of its neighborhood the following pointed

INTERESTING AND VALUABLE.—The rist, beginning the 39th Annual Volume Fencing and Fences with 40 engravings; with 5 engravings; Black Knot on Fruit | the possibilities of its future, it will Trees, 6 illustrations; and a multitude of practical articles for the Farm, Garden and Household (Children included). cts, a number; \$1.50 a year; 4 copies for

ternoon. He was at work with the drews, who has been foreman of the Ashmoulding machine, when his hand was land woolen factory for a number of struck by the revolving bits, and three years, vacates his position this week, and Norte county of this project. fingers, the first, second and the little the Woolen Mfg. Company have engaged finger, were almost severed from the as foreman a Mr. McMahon, of Leavenhand and were shockingly lacerated. Dr. worth, Kas., who has been telegraphed thinks that with good care it may heal so quickly as possible, as the mill will not Have you given the "Imperishable as to be a useful member, but it will be run until his arrival. Mr. McMahon, severely cut by the same machine, or a Leavenworth Woolen Mills, and his experience and knowledge of the business should be of great service to the Company. Mr. Andrews has been a prominent feature of the factory for so long time that it will seem unnatural to find him missing, and the company deeply regret the loss of so faithful and efficient an employee. Mr. A. intends, we understand, to become "a bearded cattle man." or a stock-raiser, a least."

> sides the usual amount of general news | Parkhurst, died near Watsonville, Cal., iposa, from Oakland to San Jose, and AFTER MARBLE. -An Etna corres- from San Juan to Santa Cruz-when San ly attended. Francisco was reached via San Juan. For fifteen or twenty years he had been engaged in farming, working in the woods, etc., and it is said he accumulated several thousand dollars. The immediamong men for thirty years or more, go-

both his body and mind. He finally and too much frightened to try to secure willing or unable to let its musical light GENERAL William Noah, a lad of 13 years, liv- reached the public road, and, traveling the reins of the flying horses. John Hop- shine before the world, and thus afford swift and strong, he was carried under a some one placed him on a horse and Hopper, after two miles desperate chase, opportunity of demonstrating the compedrift before he could exert himself to es- started him toward home. Almost un- overtook the team, and catching the bug- tency of their instructress, Prof. Kugler conscious, he did not guide the horse at gy horses by the bridles, soon stopped wishes to make this proposition for try-We are informed that Thos. T. McKenzie will move the machinery of his flourzie will move the machinery of his flouring mill near Central Point to Jackson- he was taken into the house and cared bounced about in the most lively manner. of the Academy, each party agreeing to ville, where a steam mill will be built, to for. As soon as his blood began to circu- It was a surprise to all that she was not perform an equal number of pieces in be managed by Messrs. McKenzie and late, he was made deathly sick, and for thrown out or the buggy dashed to piec- public, and the public to be sole judges. Foudray. The citizens of Jacksonville a time it was thought he would not re- es, which would probably have been the of the merits of each contesting party.

A CARD.

We the undersigned, patrons and puland College, desire to express our confi- Rev. M. A. Williams; dence in Mrs. Jennie T. Nichols, the teacher of the Music Department. We believe her to be a competent, faithful and thorough teacher devoted to her pupils, whose progress is more than satisfactory to us: Miss F. VanMeter, Miss Almira VanMeter, Mrs. M. H. Vining, Miss Emma Vining, Mrs. M. Coolidge, Minnie Coolidge, Mrs. M. H. Drake, Misses Belle and May Drake, Mrs. H Ralph, Miss Isabelle Ralph, Mrs. M. W. Hargadine, Miss Lizzie E. Hargadine Mrs. B. F. Reeser, Lida Reeser, Mrs. W. W. Kentnor, Ida Kentnor, Vina Gore, tember; foggy days (seldom all day), 13. Mrs. S. I Chitwood, Kate Chitwood, Mrs. E. Giddings, Millie Giddings, Mr. Dec. nie Walker, Lizzie Schieffelin, Maud Tuffs, Irene Wrisley, Melle Wrisley.

NOT A METHODIST SUPPER.-The andies of the Church had a great profusion of meats, pies, cakes and other good things which were prepared for the needed. They disposed of these things to H. C. Hill, and Mr. Hill gave the supper, which was an excellent one. We hasten to make the correction for fear it might be thought our Methodist friends are falling into the sinful ways of the gay worldly society in which dancing is enjoyed with the accompaniment of the "psaltery and harp and viol," and the

THE C. C. WAGON ROAD.—The Crescent City Courier presents to the people suggestions: "We have heard, on several occasions, doubts expressed as to the success of the project for constructing a new wagon road between this place and Wal- Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M., property (1880), contains 150 articles and items, the immense benefit resulting from its illustrated with over 100 engravings. successful carrying out is taken into con-Among these are: The new Carp Fish, sideration, is beyond our comprehension. which is soon to yield immense supplies | Can any one who lived here when freight of good food from what are now waste for Southern Oregon was shipped via swamps and bogs; Cattle feeding, with Crescent City deny that times were bei-42 best combinations of feeding stuffs; ter than they now are? And when we corded. come to consider the great advance made Marketing Butter, with 9 engravings; in the development of Southern Oregon Mining, mining terms, etc., explained, during the last two or three years, and seen of how much importance it is that we make Crescent City the shipping point for this rich country. It seems to us almost unnecessary to argue in favor of \$5. ORANGE JUDD Co., New York, Pub- the proposed road, when the good that would proceed from its construction is so CHANGE OF FOREMAN. -T. O. An- apparent. And we do not think our people are so lacking in perspicacity that they cannot see the importance to Del

COURTESY .- A gentleman, to whose mind the truth of the following observations has probably been brought home by personal experience, handed us a paper yesterday containing this short dissertation upon the courtesy due strangers at public social gatherings. The extract is taken from a California paper, but the gentlemen thought perhaps some of its strictures might find application in this locality: "We have on several occasions noticed, especially so at our large balls and parties where ladies and gentlemen visited from a distance, that our society-going young gentlemen and ladies, either through indifference or selfishness, entirely ignored the visitors' presence and consumed the entire evening and the floor by dancing with themselves. This we think is decidedly un-A STRANGE CASE. - About two weeks gallant, and also against that courtesy ago a person 67 years of age well known that should be extended from our towns to old timers of that region as Charley people to our country neighbors. At the ball on Christmas night quite a number The discrepancy between the amount of the day, editorial matter, and inter- and it was discovered when friendly of strangers were present, and we can say without fear of contradiction that we do not believe that the visitors danced five times during the night out of a pro-Sacramento during the past year. Extra the best drivers in early days in various gramme of twenty-five numbers. This parts of the state, from Stockton to Mar- is decidedly wrong, and is the cause why THAT MUSICAL CHALLENGE. - The ex-

> pected public test of musical superiority beween an equal number of musical students and the respective music institutions of Jacksonville has not taken place, and, judging from present appearances, the public is likely to meet with a firstclass disappointment. Prof. Kugler, of the Musical Conservatory, takes this 9th, 1879. method of saying that the non-action of the managers of St. Mary's Academy is an admission on their part that they are unable to cope with him, thus giving up the contest. Their own patrons, as well A FEARFUL RIDE. - The Scott Valley as the general public, are thus to be de-News gives an account of a fearful ride nied the only means of information for ATTORNEY AT LAW AND behind a runaway team by Mrs. Camp of judging of the qualifications of the music Etna, with her infant child: "As Mr. | teacher of St. Mary's Academy and the Camp drove up to the hotel at the Fort progress students in that institution are ASHLAND. - - - - OREGOR on Monday, on his way to Yreka, he making in acquiring a knowledge of musjumped out to hold the team for his wife | ic. Genuine musical talent, the world to get out. As he was about to assist his over, would disdain to hide its light bewife out, the team started, when he neath a bushel; its mission is to refine seized the harness of the horse next to and elevate, and a refusal to let the him, and was dragged some distance and world know its true merit and achievethrown under the buggy. The team pro- ments is equivalent to a forfeiture of the ceeded at a furious rate along the Mc- public patronage it claims. Is it under-Adams creek road, Mrs. Camp screaming stood that St. Mary's Academy is weper and Horace Mitchell mounted saddle | the people an opportunity to see her good. horses standing near and started in pur- works? But in order to give the mansuit. Mitchell's horse gave out, but agers of St. Mary's Academy one mora-

Jackson County Meteorology for 18

The following meteorological statistics, pils of the music department of the Ash- for the year 1879 were furnis hed us by-

MONTES	Mean Fempera- ture for			No inches Rain	Co'dest at Suurise
Jan.	26	1 44	28	1 1.49	5m, 15 >
Feb.	35	53	43	1.07	4th, 16.
Mar.	39	52	35	4.55	12 h, 32
Apr.	41	63	52	1.634	8-h, 32
May	43	63	53	3,00m	3d, 28
Jula	48	72	63	.67	17th, 37
July	52	75	70	.95	5 h, 37
Aug.	54	80	90	.51	24th, 41
Sept.	43	77	67	.14:	10 b. 33
: Oct.	39	63	50	.48	31s', 31
Nov.	32	50	39	3 23	27th, 18
Dec.	30	41	32	631	24th. 6

year, 20-9 in August and 11 in Sep--6 in Jan., 1 in Feb. 3 in Oct. and 3 in

Real Estate Transactions.

The following have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last

H. T. Inlow to F. B. Inlow, 2.37 acres n Little Butte precinct. Consideration.

John Weiss to P. McMahon, property on Third street, Jacksonville. Consideration, \$160.

J. K. Helman to Polk Hull, premises in Ashland. Consideration, \$450. John Orth to Geo. W. Stephenson. 274.25 acres in Jacksonville precinct.

Consideration, \$3,500. Jas. Thornton and others to W. H. Atkinson, real estate in Ashland. Con-

sideration, \$150. Jacob Wagner and others to W. H. Atkinson, one-third interest in the Achland mill property. Consideration.

Martin Peterson to W. W. Briscoe 160.51 acres in Manzanita precinct. Consideration, \$720.

Jas. Thornton and others to E K. Anderson, lot 3, block 17, in Ashland. Consideration, \$700.

Wagner, Anderson & Co. to Ashland in Ashland. Consideration, \$174.50. Ashland Mfg. Co. to Jas. Thornten. land in Ashland. Consideration \$300.

Same to Jacob Wagner, land in Ashland. Consideration, \$150. U. S. Patents to M. Peterson, J. J. Smith and A. W. Morris have been re-

The Douglas county Independent of the 3d says: "News brought in by the mail" carrier is to the effect that the Coquille river is higher than it was during the tast flood, and that nine families living. on the river have been compelled tomove temporarily to Laird's. station toget out of the way of the rising waters.

Lew. G. Ross passed through Ashland vesterday on his way to Linkville.

Relgious Notices.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL, -Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation extended to all.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Due and Timely Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are notified that their accounts must be settled by note or otherwise, by January, 1880. J. M. McCALL & CO. ASHLAND, Dec. 16th, 1879. [27-3t]

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, Susan N. Modisette, Plaintiff, vs. Beniamin N. Modisette, Defendant:

suit in equity for a divorce.

Benjamin N. Modisette, the above named defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear in and Benjamin N. Modisette is defendant, above entitled court, to wit: On the secour balls and parties are not more large- 1880. And if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to, the court for the relief prayed for in the contract between the plaintiff and the. defendant be dissolved, and that the care. and custody of the children of said mar-

> bursements of this suit. Published in the ASHLAND. TIDINGS by order of Hon. H. K. Hanna, Judge of A. C. JONES. Attorney for Plaintiff.

riage be awarded to the plaintiff, and

that the defendant pay the costs and dis-

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