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. Fourand Friday.

SENSIBLE ADVICE. - You are asked everybody through the columns of your newspapers, and by your druggists, to use something for your kidneys that you know nothing about, and you get discouraged spending your money. But this sort of business is at an end since the introduction of the celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea. Recommended by all.

HAS LOST A FRIEND--The Crescent City Courier says that Mr. D. Pomeroy, who was drowned on the ill fated schooner bearing his name, was on his way to San Francisco for the purpose of enlisting the aid of business men of that city in the wagon road enterprise. From his influence and energy we feel satisfied there is little doubt that he would have greatly advanced the interests of the enterprise, and in his death the project has lost an earnest advocate.

ball, which has been talked about is Ashland since New Year's Day, will be given day. on next Friday evening, Jan. 23d, in the management of young ladies whose self. names are a sufficient guarantee that the party will be first-class in every respect, and we look for a large attendance. All the young gentlemen look as though they last Saturday. are expecting something whenever they meet young ladies now; and the fair sex walk about with an independent swing which evinces their enjoyment of the painful suspense of the boys. "The boot is now on the other foot," or words to that effect.

VINEGAR RISING.—The Lassen, Cal., Advocate is responsible for the following tough story: "This was a singular in- the County Judge at Pendleton, Gen. cident at the new mining claim on Dia- Turner, who killed the sheep-herder remond mountain Tuesday night, the result of the excessive cold. In Mr. Horne's cabin was a bottle of vinegar which froze during the night, forcing the cork out of the bottle; as the cork rose, the vinegar followed, and in the morning the cork was some six inches above the bottle, resting securely on a pillar or column of frozen vinegar, forming a singular-look sight."

HENRY'S VEST .- There is one man in Ashland the owner of one of the nicest places in town, who has a supreme con- ly by Frank Maddock. The coal is ex tempt for "good clothes." In the summer time his costume usually consists of the town. a "last year's" shirt, a part of a pair of gon air makes him yield a portion of his in this country. prejudice against clothing but he still lives in partial defiance of custom. He has had a garment made for the upper whether the ailment which has been cirhalf of his anatomy which we have not culating about among us is the measles yet heard any name for. It is a kind of cross between a jumper and a vest. It is made like a vest in body, but has sleeves sewed fast to it, and the sleeves, the front and the back of the garment each present a different color. It is a curjosity. Examine it, when you catch

farmer has discovered a plan by which from this county, in the Supreme Court, green corn fodder may be preserved for is set for the 19th. winter feeding, and the plan has already A couple, Mr. Davis Henry and Miss held been brought into use to some extent in Hull, were married on Butte creek one some portions of our own country. Per- day last week, the bridegroom being haps it will not be considered of much over six feet in hight, and the bride not value to this section of country, but it more than three feet. might be worth trying. | Corn stalks cut when green probably give as much nutriment to the acreage as any other kind a lecture there on Indian affairs. "He ready lost five thousand head of sheep of feed and the stock eat it with the is "fornenst" the transfer of the Indians out of a band of twenty-two thousand, greatest relish. The plan of preserving to the War department. the fodder is to make a pit in the ground large enough to hold what you wish to keep, make the sides and bottom tight with plank and have a tightly fitting top. Into this the fodder is thrown, and after being pressed down as closely as possible, is covered so as to exclude the air. In this condition, it is claimed, it will keep for months and be as good when taken out as when packed away,

ING. Sometime ago we reported that pect for stock, and stock owners are a known in Lake. Very little hay here, the great inventor had given some atten- shade bluer, if possible, than others, al- and feeding commenced six weeks earlier tion to hydraulic mining having asserted though the loss of stock would be felt not than usual, and my impression is that if that he could devise means of saving a only by them alone, but by the entire the storm continues six weeks longer large amount of gold that is now lost by community. miners. The following, from the Oro- The young ladies hereabout have al- will perish. Sheep will die by the wholeville, Cal., Mercury shows that steps have ready begun to take advantage of their sale. Langell valley is covered with ice been taken to make a practical trial of leap-year privileges. We have noticed eight inches thick on which teams can Edisons suggestions: "Major Frank Mc- at public gatherings several couples of pass easily. Laughlin telegraphs to us from Menlo which the stouter heart seemed to be Park, New Jersey, as follows: 'Edison under the shawl. Ore and Milling Company is organized. Prominent New York parties back the scheme. Process for working tailings entirely new and Edisonian. All well.' If anything were wanting to convince our readers that Edison intends to save the gold at present going to waste in the hydraulic mines of this section, the purport of the quoted dispatch undoubtedly enlarged to a 28 column paper, and im. tween Barron's and Rock Point have sugremoves the want. Very few of our proved by a new dress. When the Ex- gested to us that "people who live in readers appear to realize what an impor- aminer is issued Lakeview will be better glass houses should't throw stones. tant item these works will be in the fu- supplied with newspapers than any town | They tell us of a sink hole, where a bridge ture prosperity of our city. None but of its size on the Coast. destined to be accomplished by this enterprise. It is a settled fact, however,
that the works will be erected and in
that the works will be erected and in ull blast within two months.'

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lakeview has been having more fright

view now number over sixty.

Sixteen applicants were admitted to the Oregon bar by the Supreme Court last

February 18th. Joe. Wisdom, of Butte creek, shot thirteen quail's heads off in fourteen

shots on Christmas day. It is reported that new quarters are to be built for the enlisted men at Fort

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy," says the poet. Yes, and neighbors about us when we grow up. - [Ex.

Klamath post next spring.

There are three brass bands in Albany, one of which, having nine pieces, was recently organized by young ladies.

Hay, which could be had at \$8 per ton, delivered, last harvest, now brings from \$15 to \$20 per ton in Ashland. Dry wood has been at a premium.

Happy is the man who stored away last summer an ample supply for the winter. The Astoriau says a man wss blown off his feet and into the bay at Knappton during the fierce gale on Friday last.

The dam of the Eureka Mill, on Bear LEAP YEAR BALL. The leap year creek, was carried away by the sudden rise of water caused by the rain last Fri-

The Jacksonville Minstrels have again

in a very attractive manner. Calll in and

At a preliminary examination before jured. cently was discharged.

Willamette reported that the steamboats were again making regular trips between Portland and The Dalles.

The Portland papers were without telegraphic dispatches from the east for several days last week, the wires being thrown down in some places by the heavy

The coal beds near Heppner in Umatilla county are being opened successfultensively used for domestic purposes in

Jasper Crenshaw, son-in-law of Wm. held up by a piece of cast-off Justice, has returned from Illinois with belt lacing, and one shoe, down at the his family, after an absence of four heel. In the winter time the fresh Ore- years, and will take up a permanent abode

> The medical fraternity of Ashland seems to be divided in opinion as to or chicken pox.

Mr. P. Lyttleton is thinking of buildng a shop on his lot on Oak street for the use of Messrs. Scott & Field, who are engaged in dressing deer hides for the San Francisco market.

The case of the Cayote Gold and Silver Mining Co., respondents, vs. Wm. KEEPING CORN FODDER. - A French and Walter Ruble, appellants, appealed

in Washington, and threatens to deliver Mr. Webb, of Siskiyou county has al-

The News says that Indian George, a band. character well known in Scott valley. died at Moffatt Creek last week, and was buried in "Boston" style, "in two coffins," by his Indian friends.

Mr. Flack, the missing man from the Umatilla Agency, who started some time his stock, and for whom great fears were entertained, has turned up all right.

EDISON TO IMPROVE HYDRAULIC MIN- Everybody is blue over the bad pros- stock than the hardest Winter

The Lakeview Hera'd says J. A. Foster's fine horse, "Ballot-Box," died, one day last week. Ballot-Box was well known throughout the Pacific Coast and

the miners themselves, who have been Mr. G. W. Wilshire informs us that graveled portion of Herren's lane, which saving not to exceed 40 per cent. of the the mercury marked 6° below zero at Big is almost impassable, and where the stage gold contained in the dirt heretofore Butte on the cold morning, and that a horses mire down and make trouble at worked by them, seem to have the slight- number of birds were found frozen to every attempt to cross. Ab. Giddings est conception of the marvelous results death on the boards in Parker's lumber tells us that two or three loads of lumber destined to be accomplished by this en- vard. Mr. Wilshire has a band of sheep and a very little work would fix the bridge

The schools have been poorly attended during the past week, so many of the students being sick. We have heard of none being seriously ill, but many have The "Champions of Honor" at Lake- bad colds, and some are supposed to have the snow was drifted to the depth of ten

Considerable reduction has been made in the tariff on freight from San Francisco to Reading. General merchandise The Republican State Central Com- has been reduced from 60cts, to 76cts. horse stage on Monday, Wednesday mittee has been called to meet at Salem per hundred from the Bay, and from 76cts, to 64cts, from Sacramento.

Lieut. Shelton, Co. L. 1st Cavalry, passed through Ashland last Saturday on his way from Fort Klamath to Walla Walla, whither he had been summoned by the intelligence that his wife, who has been visiting there, is very ill.

The snow was 14 inches deep and the thermometer 24° below zero in Grant county on the 27th ult. The Grant county News says that if the weather continues six weeks 20,000 head of cattle will die in that county of starvation.

The new town plot of Ashland has een recorded in the County Clerk's office, and those who have been delaying the preparation of papers for the transfer of town property until this should have been done now have plain sailing. We are informed by Mr. Eaum that

Coon, the freighter who left Roseburg for Ashland on the 12th, has been "spoken." We are relieved greatly, having had some apprehension that he had foundered and gone down with all on board. Says the Yreka Union: "The loss of sheep in this county this winter must McCall & Baum are offering bargains be very large and will doubtless exceed ware room of Wagner, Anderson & Co., in the line of clothing and dress goods. the loss of any previous winter for many Masonic building. The affair is under the give them a call and find out for your- years. Cattle also must suffer greatly though not to the extent of the sheep.

> The Union says that Jas. Quinne and made their appearance upon "the boards." Louis Wortman have sold the Big Ditch They gave a performance at Phoenix to the Yreka Creek Gold Mining Company, for \$23,000. Possession to be Dr. Chitwood has moved into his new given on May 16th, 1880, when the first store and now has his goods well arranged part of the purchase money is to be paid.

Geo. L. Dean, formerly of Butte during the high wind the other day, burycreek, has rented the Brimstone mine on | ing a mare and a colt. The animals Grave creek, owned by E. F. Walker & were extricated after considerable exer- weather continue many of them will die tion, but were more frightened than in-

Our last week's exchanges from the four hours in advance what the weather will be in Oregon admits that he is an more, except in the past tense.

During the late freeze about one millon salmon eggs were frozen at the hatchmade to save them but without avail. As it is, about one million and a half of young fish have been safely put into the

an innovation in its line, and works well.'

county last week. R. M. Garrett, the mail carrier on the Waldo route, reports the snow three feet deep along many miles of the road. He said sheep were dying in considerable numbers and the

Justice Miller, of Chimney Rock pre cinct, held an inquest in the case of Mr Hess, who was killed by his brother-inlaw, and the verdict returned was in accordance with the report given in our paper two weeks ago. As there was some difficulty in finding a jury to in vestigate the case, the body was kept nearly a week before the inquest was

It is said that stock in Northern Cali fornia is in even greater danger than that in Southern Oregon, the ranchers across the line having put up less prov-An exchange says, Mr. Meacham, is ender than their Oregon neighbors. A

Langell to the Sentinel under date Jan. 6th: "Snow has fallen here to the depth of twelve inches at my house; at 'Horse ago for the Palouse country to look after found standing under juniper trees for two-thirds of the cattle in this section

More Scows Needed .- The Sentinei says the last heard of Beggs, the teamster who left Roseburg for Jacksonville with a load sometime back in the past, was that he was engaged in building a scow with which to navigate Roberts' hill. We was considered one of the best horses in have no doubt that the roads in Douglas county are bad enough to satisfy "Old The Lakeview Herald now comes to us Nick" himself, but the stage drivers beis broken down, at this end of the newly condition for some time.

THE OVERLAND ROADS .- When Ab Giddings arrived with the stage from the south last Sunday he reported that on the other side of the Siskiyou mountains or fifteen feet in many places on the road. The mail from Yreka was brought over the mountains either on a bob-sled or on Ft. Klamath to Walla Walla, died sudhorse back, and the carrier was two days | denly in the stage when near Canyonville and a half and two nights in making the distance from Yreka to Barren's, about the canyon the driver had spoken to him 40 miles. No mail from a greater dis-

the route, and the mails came with tolerable regularity from the north. TORNADO AT PORTLAND. -- A terrible wind storm visited Portland last Friday, doing great damage to property. The wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, the highest ever known there, and many buildings were blown down, while the streets were strewn with the fragments of chimneys, business signs, por-

tance than Yreka was brought. Although

sary, there was no impassable barrier to

the stage travel in the Oregon portion of

tions of Toofs, sky lights, etc. The Bremer beer hall was blown down and six men were buried in the ruins. The proprietor, Harry Bremer, was instantly killed, one of the others had a leg badly crushed, one had his foot mashed and the others were but slightly hurt. One new church was demolished, and the spires of two others were blown down. The Bee says that every building in the city. brick, stone or wood, was shaken to its foundation. The losses from damages sustained will aggregate a large sum.

FROM LAKE COUNTY. - Guin Butler, who had been out to visit at his father's mountains, although he has traveled the road many times in the worst season of The Sentinel says John Slagle's barn the year. He reports about 18 inches of near Willow Springs fell in with a crash snow on the flats, and says that stock here the latter part of last week that which are out on the range without any feed already look poor, and if severe before spring. Many of the stock men around Linkville have hav enough to feed A friend of ours, whose faith in most their cattle till March, but there are kinds of prophets is very slight, says some who have no feed at all put up, and that the man who attempts to predict | consequently will lose heavily unless the weather change for the better. Thatcher & Worden have considerable stock out ass. We never refer to the weather any that is in danger, and Arthur Langell, 28 well as others in Langell valley, has but are better prepared for a hard winter, it ery on the Clackamas. Every effort was is said, than any other ranchers in the road three days, instead of a week, as re-

MIRED IN KLAMATH MARSH.-Lester White, of Ashland, received a letter dated Jan. 9th, from John Cardwell, who The Times says: "A miner from Callis at Colwell & Bybee's ranch on Tule ifornia is working some ground on lake, in which the writer states that John success in Ashland, and we are not at all wagons. Prairie Flat two miles south of town, by Gleim had just reported 300 head of cat- satisfied with it. In fact, a majority of means of an ingeniously contrived-self the mired at Little Klamath lake so that our townspeople are in favor of having it shooter that is new in this section and they could not be taken out. The cattle repeated upon the first clear day, and we as caused considerable comment. It is had gone out upon the ice to get water feel confident that their desires will be and to reach the tules during the hard realized, for at this writing there is every ces seventy yards, shivering it to pieces and Monday, the 9th day, of Pebruary, The snow fall was heavy in Josephine freeze, and the thaw came so sud- indication that there will not be another denly that they could not reach solid clear day until the next eclipse occurs. learn that the number is exaggerated, "postponed on account of the weather," people of Josephine county will be heavy how. Their position, however, must be western windows and upon elevated town tells us of a similar mishap to about the rolling up of the cloud curtain which thaw and were kept there several weeks, presiding genius of Webfoot climate, ut nearly all peeled from their legs by the senting an interesting spectacle for our snow this morning (the 9th) and it is we do not consider worth reporting. still storming-wind blowing a hurricane. We are feeding all the cattle in the pasand it is feared he will lose his entire ture, and the men are constantly busy to keep watering places open for the stock, The following was written by Arthur so that they will not get into the river.

Tuesday afternoon, at a point called Last winter, with not half the difficulties Fly four feet with a crust which makes Whiting's Hill, about one mile and a half in the way of blockaded roads that Mr. of delegates to the next State Convenit bad for stock. Horses have been below Scott Bar, which must almost nec- Phillips has had to contend with, the tion: "Each county shall have one delefour days on account of the crust. Old been to Scott Bar on horseback, and had business, and finally was forced to throw Democratic nominee for Congress at the settlers think this Winter will kill more drank freely while there, being greatly it up altogether. Up to the time of the June election of 1878." This gives the no time approaching consciousness. He Eight horses and several men worked for address to the Demogracy of the state. was conveyed to Scott Bar, whence a many hours to get over the mountain on AT WORK AGAIN. - Harry Smith give graph. The doctor responded immedicut out as it was impossible to go around shop for the present, until his new shop

HOMESTEAD 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.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Lieut. Shelton, Co. L. 1st Cavalry, who was en route from one night this week. Before entering and he was all right, and when the stage stopped at the station he was found dead. the terrible roads made slow time noces- We have not learned what disposition was made of the remains, or any other

PHOTOGRAPHIC. - Notice the advertisement of J. W. Riggs, in another column. Mr. Riggs claims to take the best pictures that may be had in Southern Oregon, and his past reputation fully sustains his claim. His new gallery is a great improvement over any he has had before, and the work which he has already done there is his best recommendation. He has been kept quite busy since opening his new rooms. notwithstanding the cloudy weather.

HURRICANE IN LAKE COUNTY .- Mr. valley and along the upper portion of year. Lost river. In that section seven houses and barns were blown down by the fury of the gale, and many other buildings were racked and damaged, while hay stacks, and everything else that was movable, were tossed about in an alarming manner. We have been unable to place, a few miles from Linkville, re- learn to whom the buildings belonged turned home on Friday night after a that were blown down, except two barns, fearful ride over the mountains through which were those of Mr. Robbins and deep snow and a blinding storm. Mr. R. G. Galbraith. We expect to hear of Butler says the storm on Friday was the many roofs damaged, woodsheds blown most terrific he has ever seen on the down, etc., when the reports begin to

SNOWED UP, OR LOST. - Word reached John McCurdy, the mail carrier on the route between Linkville and Lakeview had left the latter place nearly a week before, and had not reported at this end of the route. - We were unable to learn the particulars, but from the way the story reaches us it would seem that no one had come through from Lakeview since McCurdy had left, and the people at Linkville supposed he had left Lakeview at the time mentioned.

Later-We learned just before going very little hay put up. The Kilgore boys to press that Mr. McCurdy had reached Linkville all right, after being on the ported above. Mr. M. was not lost, but the terrible storms made travel simply impossible, and he was compelled to seek

ground, and were left floundering in the On Sunday afternoon, notwithstanding water and mud. We should be glad to the rumor that the exhibition was to be and hope the poor brutes will escape some. many of our citizens took up positions at exceedingly perilous. A gentleman in street corners and patiently watched for 30 head one winter several years since. concealed the great solar tableau that had The cattle were caught in the marsh by a been so extensively advertised. But the but finally most of them escaped. When terly regardless of the claims of the rollthey came out the hair and skin was ing orbs that had arranged and were presharp ice, and they presented a pitiable | benefit, kept rolling clouds and mists and sight, but nearly all got well and made fogs over the mountains from the sea at \$35. beef. Speaking of the cold snap at such a rate that the eclipse was, as we Christmas time, the writer of the letter have before stated, a miserable failure referred to says: "At Clear Lake the Some of the watchers tell us that occamercury was 18° below zero, at Tule sionally, a few seconds at a time, the out-Lake 12° below. The river froze in two line of the sun could be seen with a black nights so that horses and cattle could spot on the lower edge, but such a very | \$250. cross upon the ice. There is a foot of distant approach to success in the show

MAIL CARRYING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

-The people interested in the mail route between this place and Lakeview have reason to be thankful that the contract

Items from Big Butte.

Awful roads Snowing while I write.

We are glad it is leap year. Who will be next President?

Stock men are as blue as indigo. Down to zero, is how cold it was. Saw mills shut down for the present.

We want a minister-to preach for us Many cattle will perish before spring.

wholesale. We danced.

One family on Big Butte, besides having a respectable library of books, take and read ten newspapers.

Thirteen quail's heads off at fourteen shots with a rifle is the way Joe Wisdom did it; and eight deer in one day is how grandpa Watkind's slayed 'em. And your cor. carried a shot gun and a rifle | all day and killed a snow bird.

Messrs. Patterson & Marsh contemplate laying a car track into the center of their saw log timber, by which means Phillips, who came in Wednesday night they will be enabled to haul logs with from Linkville, tells us that the wind more facility. They have leased the storm of Friday last was one of the steam mill of J. P. Parker, and since heaviest ever known in Lake county. It they are energetic men we expect to see was most severe, it seems, in Langell lumber turned out by the wholesale next

Big Butte settlement commences about 26 miles northeast of Jacksonville, and is scattered over a large precinct; about 30 legal voters at present; but they will be augmented in numbers when the mills commence business in the spring. There are about 60 children that will draw school money, and about three times that number who will not draw money. We have two good saw mills. Lumbering, stock-raising, shingle and clapboard-making are the principal pursuits. The citizens are generally industrious. Have a post-office but no store. Some first-class mechanics, but only one marriageble

JOHNNY SMOKER.

Langell Valley News.

Our correspondent sends us the fol lowing under date of Jan. 7th:

The weather is as changeable as the mind of a sixteen-year-old maiden. Mr. Drew and other parties froze their feet severely while rescuing stock east of

the valley recently. This morning, Jan. 8th, is clear, and the snow lies ten inches deep in the vallev, with the fences almost covered by

Dr. J. B. Hall, who has been absent on business at Sacramento, Cal., has just returned home, bringing with him four of his children. They were obliged to come on horse back from Big Valley, THE ECLIPSE. -The eclipse was not a the snow being too deep for travel with

We were visited to-day with the severest wind and snow storm ever witnessed here by white people. The wind picked up lumber and carried it in some instan-

on striking anything solid.

The following have been recorded the County Clerk's office since our last and custody of the children of said mar-

Real Estate Transactions.

John Ralph to Harry Smith, quitclaim deed to lot in Ashland. Consider-

David Payne to James F. Wells, land in Ashland precinct. Consideration,

W. T. Watson to G. W. Smith, one acre in Ashland precinct. Consideration,

State to Prudence M. Walker, confirmatory deed for school land in Manzanita precinct. Original consideration, \$71.92, John Conway to Mary Ann Bealls, land

A. D. Helman to J. D. Fountain, land in Ashland. Consideration, \$50.

in Ashland precinct. Consideration.

Jno. R. Helman to Jas. D. Fountain, land in Ashland. Consideration, \$410.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. - The Democratic State Central Committee of of carrying the mails upon this difficult Oregon met at Salem on the Stir, four-A FEARPUL FALL. -John Lowden, of route is in the hands of so conscientious teen counties being represented. The Sciad, met with a terrible accident last and persevering a man as Mr. Phillips. | committee appointed for the purpose recommended the following apportionment essarily prove fatal. Mr. Lowden had carrier made a miserable failure of the gate for every 100 votes cast for the under the influence of liquor when he last heavy storn the road has been kept several counties delegates of follows: started for home, soon after noon. At open by the sleighs and wagons, but last Baker 6, Benton 7, Clackamas 8, Clat-Whiting's Hill the trail passes along the Friday the snow on the Cold Spring sop 5, Columbia 2, Coos 5, Curry 2, MAIN SY., ASHLAND, OREGON, edge of the rock and looks over a preci- mountain was about seven feet deep, and Douglas 11, Grant 5, Jackson 8, Josepice sixty feet in perpendicular height, as it was impossible to get through with phine 3, Lake 3, Lane 10, Linn 15, Marand at this place Mr. Lowden met Gus. sleighs the mail was brought in on horse- ion 13, Multnomah 18, Polk 8, Tillamook Meamber with his pack train and stopped back. On Saturday morning Mr. Phil- 1. Umatilla 10, Yamhill 8, Union 6, Wasto talk. While they were in conversa- lips started out with an extra four-horse co 9, Washington 6. Total 169. The tion Lowden lost his balance in his sad- team, with the determination to break a various county committees are recomdle and fell off his horse right over the road for the sleighs, and he is still out on mended to have county conventions held precipice and down into the chasam be- the road. It has been snowing some on on March 28th, and the primaries on the low. He struck on his side on a pro- the mountains nearly every day since, 26th. The State Convention is to meet jecting ledge at the foot of the perpen- and he has doubtless been kept busy all at Albany on Wednesday, Apr. 7th, 1880. dicular wall and rolled down a steep de- the time with the extra team. We be- The chief business before the convention clivity some twenty feet further to the lieve the mail has been put through will be the nomination of one candidate edge of the river. Mr. Meamber and somehow to the full number of trips re- for Congress, three Supreme Judges and Thos. Lane, who was in company with quired by law up to this time, and Mr. six delegates to the National Convention: him, made their way to the bottom of Phillips deserved the fullest credit for the ratification of the nominees for Cirthe precipice as quickly as possible and his perseverance. Since the forego- cuit Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys of picked Lowden up, finding him bruised ing was put in type Mr. Phillips has re- the various districts. A committee of almost to a jelly and with his skull turned, and has given us a vivid picture five, Gen Lane, W. H. Effinger, E. C. crushed in in two places. He still of the rough experiences that have been Bradshaw, M. V. Brown and A. Noltner, showed signs of life at intervals, but at undergone in putting the mails through. was appointed to prepare and publish an

messenger was dispatched to this place to Sunday. Large trees were blown down notice by his ad. in another column that summon Dr. Nutting, of Etna, by tele- across the road, many of which had to be he will occupy a part of J. S. Eubanks' ately and left here at 9 o'clock Tues- them with a team. The drivers on the can be built, and that he is now ready for day night for Scott Bar, and at this route, Walter Phillips, Bud Oliver, Col- work. Mr. Smith has not done anything

Reigious Notices

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

The Presbyterian church now supplies the church room for all the public religious services at present conducted in Ashland. The trustees allow the Baptist congregation the use of their church each third Sanday in the month, and the Methodists have the privilege of using E. H. Hughes' sheep dying by the the building for Sunday services at all other times, except when a Presbyterian Fun at Geo. King's new year's eve. minister may come to Ashland to preach. We learn that the Presbyterians still retain legal ownership of the property?

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the weather report turnished us by H.C. Hill, for two weeks ending Jan. 14th. Thermometer re-

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BORN.

MULLER-In Jacksonville, January 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Muller, s

McFERRIN. -To the wife of S. B. Mc-Ferrin, of Manzanita precinct, on January 4th, 1880, a son.

DIED,

NICHOLS. - Died, Jan. 11th, 1880, at Sam's Valley, of consumption, John' Nichols, aged 57 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Due and Timely Notice!

All persons knowing themselves in debted to the undersigned are notified that their accounts must be setfled, by note or otherwise, by January, 1880.

J. M. McCALL & CO. ASHLAND, Dec. 16th, 1879. [27-3t

SUMMONS.

n the Circuit Court of the State of Ore: gon, for the County of Jackson. Susan N. Modisette, Plaintiff, vs. Ben-

suit in equity for a divorce. To Benjamin N. Modisette, the above named defendants

jamin N. Modisette, Defendant;

In the name of the state of Oregon? You are hereby required to appear in said court and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, in which Susan N. Modisette is plaintiff and Benjamin N. Modisette is defendant. on the first day of the next term of the above entitled court, to wit: On the sec-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 complaint, which is: That the marriage contract between the plaintiff and the defendant be dissolved, and that the card riage be awarded to the plaintiff, and that the defendant pay the costs and dis-

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