FRIDAY ...... FEBRUARY

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follows: Going north, at 7 A. M.; going south, at 6 P. M.

On H. F. Phillips' Linkville line stages | time. leave every morning at 5 o'clock. necting at Linkville with hacks for Lakeview and Fert Klamath. Fourhorse stage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H.C. Hill, for two weeks ending Feb. 4th. Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M:

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Notice. - All notes or accounts due the firm of Inlow & Farlow will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection if not settled immediately. INLOW & FARLOW.

Two HUNDRED HOGS WANTED-At the Ashland Mill, to weigh in the neighborhood of 100 pounds each. For particulars apply to Wagner, Anderson &

HOMESTEAD NOTICES. -- Settlers 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.

BACON AND LARD - Wanted at the Pioneer store, where the highest cash market price will be paid for the same. BUTLER & ROCKFELLOW.

the division commander, has sent the church building. commanding officer at Camp Harney, an The Gordon lane is said to be in a Mr. Simspon is spoken of as one who official telegrahic dispatch not go to worse condition now than Herren's lane. any more expense to the government than Gravel is needed. was actually necessary, as the post would be abandoned next summer.

New Officers, I. O. G. T .- At its ley on Jan. 21st. for the ensuing quarter: W. C. T., J. D. distractor," measles. Fountain; W. V. T., Etta Hargadine; Jas. Harvey, of Foot's creek, died at W. Sec., N. A. Jacobs; W. F. S., L. the residence of G. W. Lance on Wed-Helman; W. Treas., Katie Chitwood; nesday of last week. W. C., W. H. Leeds; W. M., Mattie Russell; W. I. G., Augusta Sisson; W. O. G., C. H. Gillette.

Gazette says: Grandma Wells, while very sluggish ringing has caused the standing in her daughter's door, and see- bell-ringer to be accused of laziness. ing the train bearing Messrs. Koehler J. B. R. Hutchings has sold his prop- Temperance Alliance to be held in Euand Brandt pass, remarked that it was erty up the canyon to Mr. Buckley, rethe first time the cars had passed her. Up | cently from Red Bluffs, Cal., for \$1,000. to that time, for nearly 60 years, she has kept ahead of the railroad. It was the first time she had ever seen a train of ears. The same is true of Uncle Jake Grimsley.

MEETING OF TOWN BOARD. - The town day evening. The Recorder was ordered place. to assess the property of the town for the annual town tax. A petition was presented calling for improvement in the sidewalks on Granite street. This was referred to the Committee on Streets and Sidewalks, with instructions to said committee to inspect the walks in several places in fown and take such action as may be necessary or advisable.

informs us that a religious awakening has Mollie Russell, who had been visiting at Those who have sent in books to the bell of the target and stationed one of bound over in the sum of \$1,000, and, taken place among the people on Wagner Jacksonville. creek. Under the leadership of Mr. Howe and Mrs. Brake a protracted meeting was begun at Mr. Lynch's on Thursday evening, Jan. 22d, and continued until last Sunday. A number of conversions have resulted, and next Sunday week (D. V.) the rite of baptism will be administered at Wagner creek to six per-

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER. -The Portland papers report that a U. S. grand jury have returned a bill of indictment against pilot Doig, charging him with wrecking the steamship Great Republic at the mouth of the Columbia river last April, and causing the loss of ten lives. Doig is now in Mexico, and as there is no extradition between the United States and that country, he is be- Nichols and many of the students, school yond the reach of our laws. We have was adjourned at the College on Wedheard no conjecture as to the motive for nesday till next Monday.

the following extract from a letter from W. F. Southern, who is now assistant postmaster at Hazel creek. The letter was dated Jany. 27th: "Times are very dull here. The ground is frozen to th depth of about six inches; mercury four degrees above zero. C. & O. stage was eleven hours making twelve miles yesterday. John Jackson passed here last week on his way to Anderson with a band of 450 head of catale. Fritz Auten-Sacramento toll road."

CHANGE IN RAILROAD TIME. -- By letter to Col. Stone, from Jas. Rogers, the agent of the Stage Co. at Reading. we learn that railroad time has again been changed. Now the passenger train leaves Sacramento at 2:20 P. M. and ardown, the passenger train leaves Read- tract formerly a part of the Skidmore gon, and guests will receive every attenat 11:50 A. M. The train from Sacramento to San Francisco leaves the former place at 12:10 P. M. and arrives at the kept in his office, has a stuffed specimen latter place at 4:05 P. M. The up train of the "fretful porcupine" killed in Lake to connect at Sacramento with the Read- county. ing train leaves San Francisco at 9:30 A. M. and arrives at Sacramento at 1:45 P.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Measles still reign. Measles thickening. Court begins next Monday.

Factory bell ringing again. Stages are now running on regula

Lew Ross is teaching school in Lake Stages have but few through passen-

Officers installed at Good Tamplars'

Lodge to-night. Now is the time to advertise for your

spring business.

in Jacksonville this year. Patterson & Co.'s mill, up the canyon, compose the committee.

can be run part of the time. The free public library of San Francisco is now lighted by electricity.

James Thornton is now Superintendent of the Ashland Woolen Factory. Henry Rhodes has moved into Mr. Powell's house next to Mr. Tozer's.

M. L. McCall and Henry Norton left Roseburg for Ashland on Tuesday. Jos. Clough has sold the Roseburg and Coos Bay mail route to H. O. Coston.

Prof. Leeke has a large writing class at the College on Wednesday evenings. The mechanics lien on the new M. E. Chuch building at Phoenix has been paid

Miners of the county are all busy, and are cheerful in the prospect of a good

T. O. Andrews concluded that he would not leave Ashland, and is again at work in the woolen factory.

OVERTAKEN AT LAST. - The Corvallis. The College bell needs oiling. Its

Prof. W. I. Nichols is suffering from to his school duties since Tuesday morn-

came up from Rock Point last Saturday,

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL - Rev. A. Brown up to Ashland on Monday with Miss the 5th.

tle feeding so far. sonic building and the building in which able to plow in the afternoons, but they

the Tidings office is now keeps off the find the ground too wet for very satisty year, are again in the field. They have grano salis. After the shooting had snow and the rain. The State Temperance Alliance will

February at 2 P. M.

In consequence of the illness of Prof.

the deliberate wrecking of the steamer. A. Bar, of Etna, Cal., who recently IN STRAWBERRY VALLEY. - We make has settled with his creditors on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar.

Half a dozen men were set at work upon the new shop of Harry Smith last Monday morning, and it will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

Harry Crandall, who was in Ashland for a while, is now a theatrical man, playing some of the chief parts in comic pieces at Woodward's Garden.

Rev. J. A. Vandever, who left Ash- ward. rieth, of Yreka, is superintending the land last spring, has located a homestead near Dayton, W. T., and his family will go hence to join him in the spring.

man of fewer words than Washington.

ing at 5 A. M. and arrives at Sacramento property, on the east side of Main street. | tion. Dr. Taylor, who has begun to collect natural curiosities for a cabinet to be

ing a trip to Eastern Oregon and Wash-M. The run from Reading to Sacramen- | ington Territory in the early spring, with to is now made in six hours and fifty the purpose of looking for a location for to him. We are glad to see that he ala stock farm.

came to Ashland last Tuesday to wait the corners of their mouths.

been contemplating.

The Democratic County Committee is

magazine contains an interesting sketch of the Percheron horse, and its introduction and use in America, speaking highly of its good qualities.

Mr. Jones appeared on our streets Tuesday with a veritable Jackass rabbit. -Plaindealer. Mr. Jones will doubtless know better than to go promenading the streets in such company hereafter.

There are no rubber overshoes to be had in Ashland, and heavy boots are in demand. Our citizens now have to get overshoes by express from other markets. Oh, for a wagon road to the coast !

Chas. Hargadine has sold his interest in the business of Hargadine & Latta, at Mrs. G. W. Kimball, of Roseburg, Lakeview, to Geo. Conn. Charley indied of consumption on Thursday of last tends to return to Ashland to live as soon as he can settle his affairs at Lakeview.

Mr. R. Ball found an umbrella on the road between his tannery and Ashland last Monday morning, and left it at this Jay Beach expects to return from Ken- office. The owner can recover it by tucky with his new horses about the last | proving property and paying for this no-

Work has been begun upon the Gen. Ben. Simpson, of Portland, has TO BE ABANDONED. -Gen. McDowell, finishing of the interior of the M. E. been appointed postal agent for Oregon, vice Mr. Seybolt, who returns to Chicago.

David Finley, a pioneer of '47, died at | A splendid assortment of valentines summer. his home in New Era, Willamette val- has just been received at the Ashland Drug store, comprising every variety, last meeting Ashland Lodge, No. 189, I. About "every other" house in town is from the most beautiful and delicate to O. G. T. elected the following officers a hospital, full of victims of the "fell the most grotesque and ugly. Take a look at them.

> For anything in the line of saddlery or harness, go or send to the store of C. K. Klum in Ashland, where such things are sold as cheap as anywhere in Southern Oregon, and where a good stock is kept on hand.

The Oregon and California and Western Oregon Railroad Companies will grant return certificates to all delegates Walker should have a pension. who attend the annual meeting of State gene on the 18th of February.

erysipelas, and has been unable to attend little in our valley, the warm afternoons dragging about thirty feet of rope at the leach. Now for the cure or preventa-With half a chance, it would soon offer Mrs. L. J. White and her son, Colonel, luxuriant pasturage for the longing stock. Last Sunday evening Rev. L. L. Rogboard held its regular meeting last Tues- for a visit with Lester White, of this ers delivered an able discourse on "The

Prophecies of the Bible." His next ser-J. O. C. Wimer will be connected with | mon (Sunday evening next) in the series A. P. Hammond, we learn, in the work upon the "Evidences of Christianity" will of building the steam grist mili at Jack- be devoted to the miracles of the bible. The report that the material for the Lost On Friday evening last, a gold Lake County | xaminer had been spilled cuff pin set with jet. The finder will re- into Goose lake was a false one. The maceive thanks by returning it to Lizzie terial has arrived at Lakeview in good condition, and the publisher expected to he exclaimed, "Ha! Limberger!" Willie Bilger, of Jacksonville, came issue the first number of the paper on

library are requested to call and indenti-There are 334 school children in the fy the same, if they wish to receive cattle to drive east. We learn that he string. Every time the editor fired the secure bonds. Roseburg school district. There are 53 credit for them. Many of the books has purchased over 4,000 head in the bell rang violently, and he seen began pupils in private schools. The number have no name in them, and the commit- Rock Creek country, and on the Ray to get enthused on the subject of marks-

G. W. Wilshire came over from Butte | had belonged. creek Monday evening, and reports his James Morton, of Wagner creek, made lings, \$7; for cows and two year olds, Tilden's chances for the Presidency at a vene next Monday: sheep doing well. He has done very lit- us a pleasant call last Tuesday. He reported some little plowing being done in A roof over the stairs between the Ma- his neighborhood. A few farmers are

Deer hides are now quoted in the San hold its next annual session at Eugene Francisco market at 20 @ 25 cents for hundred head of horses. We are intake a strong cigar in his. Then a flood City, commencing on the 18th day of winter hides and 30 @ 371 cents for best mad because they cannot send down what they have. We must have a wagon

road to the coast. best work in photography that has ever placed in the hands of Sheriff Hogan been done in Oregon, or anywhere else. Wednesday evening, says the Roseburg outside of the large cities, and his sam- Plaindeoler, for the arrest of a young ples of photographs taken in the new man in Oakland precinct, for robbing gallery will bear comparison with the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. The par-

best work of city artists. measles, and exposing himself when convalescing, took a relapse and has been dangerously ill since. Too much pre caution cannot be taken against the danger of exposure at the turning point of the disease, and for several days after- scene, he found the young man had shak-

Rev. J. H. Mayfield has again taken possession of the Union Hotel, and will hereafter play the host at his old place When George Washington was pressed Mr. Mayfield purposes keeping a strictly to accept a third term he said: "No, I first-class house in every respect, and he thank you, gentleman." But Grant is a should receive the support of all wh look with favor upon a temperance house Mr. Stone is building a dwelling house His tables will be furnished with the best rives at Reading at 9:06 P. M. Going on a lot bought of Thos. Smith, in the fare that may be had in Southern Ore-

> F. W. Bashford, Esq., has received from Iowa a certificate of his member ship of the bar of that state, and his standing as a lawyer. Mr. Bashford has made many friends since he came to Ashland a short time ago, and his best recommendation is the success with which he has dispatched the business entrusted ready has his hands full of business.

Our cotempéraries accuse the girls of A first-class candy-pulling party was Manzanita of being eager to take ad- given at the residence of Job Tozer last Bucklew has bought the Ashland Glove vantage of their leap year privileges, to Saturday evening, and we noticed sev- factory of J. B. R. Hutchings and will the consternation of certain bashful eral young society gentlemen the next continue the business. He has had exmorning with evidences of keen and sac- perience in glove making, and will con-Mrs. Jno. Colman, of Wagner creek, charine enjoyment still lingering about tinue to use buckskin dressed in the same

upon her three children who have been | For every kind of painting the imper- used heretofore. By the first of March attending the College and who are all ishable mixed paint is the best that can be will be ready to fill orders for gloves be used. It is the most durable and of every description, and will guarantee Fears are entertained by many of our most satisfactory in every way. It is satisfaction. Mr. Hutchings will start The following account of the affair we farmers that the weather will not allow highly recommended by all who have out about the first of May to travel as them to plow until it be too late to put given it a trial, and is in-constantly in- salesman for the factory, and the gloves in as large an area of grain as they have creasing demand. Dr. Chitwood is the will still bear the brand with his name manufacturers' agent for this locality.

Some of the hardy youths of Ashland THE LAW OF LEAD YEAR. - The Alcalled to meet at Jacksonville to-morrow. | who have never before known any phys- bany Law Journal calls attention to an Several new buildings will be erected H. K. Hanna, John Bolt, J. N. T. | ical ailment greater than a "stubbed" | important law relating to the extra day Miller, A. S. Jacobs and R. V. Beall toe or a painful longing for dinner, have in leap year, which business men and The February number of Harper's symptoms of their respective cases of nal says: "As leap year is here, it is well die. And his was a light case.

finds a good market for it. Timothy and not on the 3d. grows well on his ranch.

PANTHERS KILLED, -W. R. Monroe, of Lake county, who came from Cotton- LEACH IN THE LIVER. -Mr. C. P.

the rope to Prof. Duenkel, remarked leach any more." "there is something Strickland sent you

BUYING CATTLE. - We find the followalready bargained for 13,000 head and

J. W. Riggs is now doing some of the EXPRESS ROBBERY .- Papers were ticular of this robbery we failed to learn. Jas. Birdseye, of Foot's creek, had the Sheriff Hogan, with commendable zeal, ascertained that the young man had been employed and was engaged in teaching the school at Day's school house, on Calapooia, to which place he hied away early Thursday morning. Arriving on the en the dust from his feet and flown. Repairing to Oakland, the Sheriff ascertained that the boy's father had received a letter from California, enclosing one to his son. The letter was given the boy. After reading it, he soon disappeared, since which time no to trace of him has been found. He is a young man, only about 19 years of age, and has parents who have endeavored to do a good part by him. Disregarding their advice, he has mingled in bad company, and is now a fugitive from justice. As there was a stranger met him the day he left, who appeared to post him about matters and things, it is supposed there is a band of these fellows, and one had been sent to warn him of pending danger. [The robbery, we learn, was committed near Ukia City, Cal. The young man's name

Sand the Tipings East.

ASHLAND CLOVE FACTORY. - Mr.

manner as that which Mr. Hutchings has

been greatly terrified by the alarming others should bear in mind. The Jourmeasles. One young man declared fre- to know what the law of leap year is. quently that he knew he was about to The law, it is said, takes no notice of parts of days, and as to the 29th of Feb-Mr. J. Van Horn, of Jenny brook, ruary it takes no notice of the whole made us a pleasant call last Saturday, day. The 28th and 29th are computed He said the snow was then about eight- as one day. For example: Suppose een inches deep at his ranch, while in note is dated on the 28th day of Februsome places on the road it was two or ary, 1880, payable one day from date. three feet deep. Mr. Van Horn put up a Ordinarily, it would be payable on the good many tons of hay this season, and 4th of March, and so it is in leap year,

liminary hearing on Wednesday.

wood on Wednesday, tells us of the sad Burkhart, of Albany, writes as follows death of several panthers and wild cats to the Statesman: "There are different from leaden causes. On Sunday last, theories among farmers as regards the Walker, the hunter, who lives on the origin of this leach in the liver; some yous on the thither side, killed two large others say the sheep drink them from panthers which he found feasting on the stagnated pools of water, etc. My theocarcass of a buck they had just killed, and ry is that the leach is natural to the on Monday he killed another panther and sheep the same as botts to the horse. two wild cats, the panther measuring six I am led to believe that all sheep have feet and a half from tip to tip. Mr. the leach more or less, even the deer of the forest have leach of the liver. Joseph Hamilton, of this county, tells me How HE DELIVERED IT.—The Yreka he never examined a sheep or lamb that Union of last week has the following: had been killed for mutton but what had Notwithstanding the hard freeze every Yesterday morning we observed a well- leach in the liver. My opinion is that night, the grass appears to be growing a known citizen going down Miner street sheep well kept are seldom troubled with making it a shade greener every day. other end of which was a small package. tive: One pound of saleratus mixed with We followed to investigate and when we salt enough to salt a hundred head, given got within twenty feet or so of the pack- once a wetk for three weeks, will cure age we caught a whif of something which the worst cases of a diseased flock of didn't resemble cologne, but which made sheep from leach, and continue to give us conclude that there was something every two or three weeks a half pound dead in that package. He turned into mixed with the salt, and my word for it, the Artist's Hall and handing the end of your sheep will never be troubled with

from Roseburg." Professor pulled the Good Shooting. -The Scott Valley the stove, all showing that a desperate Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. rope in and as the package came up over News man tells a good one on Bro. Bird, struggle had ensued. From what we Meets at the new Hall of McCall & Banm every tha edge of the counter a look of joyous of the Yreka Union. Mr. Bird was over can learn, Forsythe was intoxicated at Friday evening a % o'clock P. M. Brothers and delight spread over his countenance, and at Etna and went into a shooting gallery. the time, and stung to madness in the The story goes as follows. "Some grace- belief that a clandestine correspondence nesday in each month. Davis, from Iowa, is engaged in buying their number at the other end of the at present writing, has been unable to tee was unable to learn to whom they Fork of Willow Creek in Umatila county. manship. As the story goes he offered The prices paid are as follows: For year- bet that he could hit a five cent nickel or February term of Circuit Court; to con-\$10; for three year olds, \$15, and for thousand yards, and wanted to challenge State vs. Arch Chrisman; assault with four year olds and upwards, \$18. Lang Dr. Carver to a glass breaking match, a dangerous weapon. & Ryan, who dreve a large band of cat- having tried his hand on Denny's show tle to Cheyenne from this section last case, but we take that statement cum murder. gone on for a time Howard Turner apwill purchase as many more. To make peared in the crowd and said he was the drive this year they will require five tired of pulling the string, and he would er money. formed that they have parties in the of light was let in on the shooter's mind er money. summer hides; and our merchants are Klickitat Valley buying horses, as they and he set the gun down with a mental yet lack 200 head of the required num- resolve to have the whole party doubly cover money. indicted for playing the string game, and trapping Birds contrary to law.

> STOCK IN SISKIYOU. -The Journal says | er money. winter has not yet exceeded 6,000 head, and that much of it is due to the em- ing Co.; to recover money. ployment of inexperienced herders. Webb, who has the largest number of recover money. sheep, had some Italian's employed, and moved about 15,000 in several bands, to- recover money. wards the lava beds at the old Modoc war grounds, for the purpose of taking them to Colorado, 10,000 being splendid mutton sheep. Most of them reached the lava bed outskirts before the storm, but 2,000 head were caught in the snow on the way, and nearly half of them perished, the herders making no effort to ment. get them out of the snow to sheltered localities where browsing could be obtained. A large number of sheep have also died at Willow Creek and the prairie between where Webb's 10,000 range, but most of them were old sheep, while several were killed by stampedes and crowding to suffocation for want of proper herding. Some 200 head were killed in one band by such crowding from being frightened by a dog, and sheep starved down to great hunger also kill themselves by eating when driven up to a hay stack. The shearing last fall no doubt also caused the loss of many, the winter following being so severe, but the fall clip of Webb's realized over \$26,000, so that fi- al.; suit in equity. nancially he may not be much loser in his experiment of fall shearing.

### Attempted Marder at Lakeview.

Wm. Forsythe, a blacksmith, who formerly lived in Ashland and went hence to Lake county, made a murderous attack upon his wife with a knife at Lakeview on the 21st ult Forsythe was | winter. intexicated at the time, but the incentive to the deed was jealously, it seems. He and his wife had been separated for short time, he boarding at the hotel.

Mrs. Forsythe notified the postmaster off here to allow no one to take her mail, except on a written order from her. Some ing suffered an attack of paralysis of one days after, Forsythe called at the office side of his body. He is now able to for the mail, but was informed that he could not get it, except with her consent; again he came, on the 20th, with a like county, Cal., has lost fifty head of cattle; result, when, becoming incensed, he seemed ill at ease, and, on the 20th instant, went to the house with the apparent purpose of doing great bodily in- rived from Bridgeville Thursday, states jury to his wife, as will appear from the that in coming in from the bridge to following statement, sent us by B. H. Whitmore's place, he saw many dead

sythe rapping at the door and calling "For God's sake let me in!" when Mrs. Slankard-this being at Slankard's residence-arose and let her in, and asked HOMICIDE IN SISKIYOU COUNTY. - The her what was the matter. She ex-The attorneys for plaintiff in the case Yreka Journal reports the killing of a claimed: "Will has tried to kill me! He terian church. A cordial invitation exof U. S. vs. W. C. Griswold have filed a Portugese sheep herder named Manuel has cut my hands all to pieces!" I got tended to all. bill in chancery addressed to the judges Sylvester about midway between Yreka up and went into the room where Mrs. of the U. S. Circuit Court, against cer- and Hawkinsville on Feb. 1st. He was Forsythe was. She requested me to have the Presbyterian church next Sunday tain parties who, it is alleged, hold ille- killed by Cornelius VanDorsen, another the lights in her house blown out and the gally certain property belonging at one herder, who at once went to Yreka and doors locked. Mr. Slankard and I did as time to Griswold. A perpetual injunc- gave himself up to the authorities. Van she requested; then, at her instance, tion against the disposal of said property | Dorsen stated that he was attacked by went for Dr. Cason, who came and proby the parties now holding it is asked. Sylvester and another Portugese, and nounced her wounds bad. The next Many people in Lake county are anx- having a shot gun in his hand fired both morning, Forsythe came and commenced ions to have a new road opened between barrels at the men when they were but talking with Mr. Slankard outside. I Bonanza and Lakeview, and although the five or six feet from him. Both loads was sitting in the house when I saw him County Commissioners have thus far took effect in the head of Sylvester. Van and went out. The first I heard him declined to give the project any aid, it is Dorsen had been herding Flock's sheep, speak was something concerning his likely the road will be put through in and two Portugese also herded sheep on children. He then asked where his wife the near future. It would be a great the same range, and the two parties have was, and was told that she was in his convenience for the traveling public, had trouble for sometime. Both Sylves- (Slankard's) house. He then demanded shortening the trip between Linkville ter and Van Dorsen were regarded as to know what was the matter, and was and Lakeview over twenty miles, and peaceable, quiet men, but there are sus- told that his wife was badly cut. He giving a better route both in winter and picions that Van Dorsen's story is not then came into the house ahead of Slankentirely correct. He was to have a pre- ard and, on confronting his wife, asked: "What's the matter, Ellen? Why aint you at home?" She replied, "How can I go home?" After his second inquiry as to what was the difficulty, she said: "You tried to kill me last night," to which he replied, using a very bad expression, "I did; and I'm sorry it wasn't from here Sterling ranch at the foot of the Siski- think the sheep eat them with the grass, to here!" indicating, with his finger, a line across his throat, from car to ear.

The foregoing is the substance of the evidence given by Mr. Fine at the examination. The story of Forsythe is, in substance, that he went to the house early in the evening and remained there in conversation until after 10 o'clock; that he went there intending to cut her ears off and put them in his pockets; that she resisted and got her hands cut, and that it was her fault. The nature of Mrs. Forsythe's injuries, as we have been informed, are three very serious cuts on her hands-two on one and one on the other-from the effect of which she may remain crippled for life; one low of the knife struck her in the side, severing a steel corset-spring, doing no other damage, but making a close call for her life Her ankle is badly sprained and her back badly bruised, and a severe wound in her face, from having fallen on less fellows invited him to try his skill, was going on between his wife and some having previously fixed a string to the one not a resident here. He has been

## CHECUIT COURT DOCKET.

The following is the calendar for the

State vs. Jos. Wells; indictment for ng at their hall in Ashland. Brothers to good standing are cordially invited to attend.

State vs. Daniel Doty; assault with a Wm. Bybee vs. A. W. Hawkeft, E.C. Robinson and Jesse Robinson; to recov-

A. S. Moon vs. Francis Ball; to recov-P. Donegan vs. Hayne Oliver; to re-

R. D. Hull vs. Geo. T. Sly; to recover money. Appealed from Justice's court. Thos. Smith vs. Simon Caro; to recov- Is now prepared to do all kinds of work

L. Goldsmith & Co. vs. P. J. Ryan: to

Elizabeth Wathing vs. Reter Jack: to Landrum & Rodgers vs. G. W. Mace:

Jos. Patterson vs. Wm. Patterson; to R. Farris and T. J. Farris vs. J. W. Haves et al.; suit in equity. Douglas County Road Co. vs. Canyon ville and Galesville Road Co.; garnish-

Sarah A. Henry vs. Charles Henry: suit for divorce. Susan N. Modisette vs. B. N. Modi- Wagons, Buggies, Wheel-barrows, Etc,? sette: suit for divorce. Sarah C. Weiss vs Albert Bethal; suit

David L. Hopkins, Administrator of estate of Danl. Hopkins, deceased, vs. R. F. L. Hallock; suit in equity. C. W. Kahler vs. J. Elhott, confirma-

tion of Sheriff's sale. E. K. Anderson vs. J. H. Skidmore confirmation of Sheriff's sale. suit in equity.

Angusta Sisson vs. A. D. Helman et ern Oregon.

H. P. Deskins vs. D. W. Leasure;

### Langell Valley News

Our correspondent sends the following under date of Jan. 29th:

Weather clear and cold. Stock is doing well considering the

Henry Vincent has lost six head of norses from "bots."

N. S. Goodlow has driven a part of his band of cattle to Alkali, for feed. Allen McDonald froze his hands and feet so badly that the nails are coming

Ichabod Hall has been quite fil, hav-

Jesse D. Carr, of Clear Lake, Modoc mostly fine stock. His large shed was blown down by the heavy wind storm.

DEAD SHEEP .- Jos. Stockel, who arsheep on the slopes bordering the road. He judges from what he saw on the way On the evening of January 20th, 1880, that the loss of sheep of the Fort Baker about twenty minutes before 11 o'clock, range and east of Mad river must be was aroused from sleep by Mrs. For- great. He says the weather on the Vari Duzen has been colder than for many years past. - Humboldt Times.

### Reigious Notices.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL, -- Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presby-

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at morning at the usual hour.

BORN

JENKINS .- At Willits' mill, on Kear creek, Jan. 25th, to the wife Frank

SPECIAL NOTICES.

### Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, six miles east of Ashland: Two horses, each six years old; one bay, 141 hands high, a little white on left fore foot, no other marks or brands; the other, iron-gray; 141 hands high, white spot on forehead, some white on nose, no other marks or brands. The horses were appraised Jan.

C. NEIL.

## HOTEL

Now this Week.

-AND-

### BAKERY.

J. H. Mayfield, Proprietor.

Having again found it necessary to assume control of my hotel, I will warrant

Understance House Strictly Temperance, and Meals second to none in the state.

J. H. MAYFIELD. ASHLAND, Feb 5, 1880;

W. H. LEEDS, Sec'y. Ashland Lodge No. 23,

A. F. & A. M. Holds their stated communications Thursday even standing are cordially invited to attend.

W. H. ATKINSON, W. M. J. S. EUBANES, Sec'y. Ashland Lodge No. 45, 1. 0: 0. F. Hold their regular meeting every Saturday even-

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Thankful for past patrapare, a share Jacob Neathammer vs. Rice Benson; of public favor is solicited MADAME HOW.