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

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending March 24th. Thermometer re-corded at 6 A. M. and 12 M:

DATE	WEATHER	THERMT'R	
		6 A. M.	12 N
18	Clear	34	50
19	"	34	52
20	"	28	56
21	"	26	60
23		32	63
23	. "	40	61
24	Cldy	46	53

FOR RENT. - The house known as the Vining Boarding House is for rent upon reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Mrs. Vining at the Union Hotel.

BACON AND LARD WANTED .- At the Pioneer Store, where the highest market price will be paid for the same.

## BUTLER & ROCKFELLOW.

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.

THE TIME TO BUY. - Now is the time to buy woolen goods, gent's furnishing while goods, clothing, etc., at a bargain at Butler & Rickfellow's, where they are selling at reduced prices, to make room for the new spring stock.

CHANCE FOR A LOGGING CONTRACT. -The undersigned wishes to enter into a contract with some responsible logger who will get out 500,000 feet of saw logs | ing being done in Jacksonville and vicinfor his new mill, a few miles above Ash- ity this season. land. For particulars, apply to

## JOHN CHANDLER, Ashland, Ogn.

BARGAINS. - For the next sixty days Fountain & Farlow will give you bar- at prices as low as the lowest, at J. M. gains in all kinds of merchandise as they McCall's brick store. wish to make room for new goods-and they would prefer to sell goods very low to moving them to their new store, which they expect to occupy within the next two months. They mean business.

Notice. - All water dues owing to the West Ashland Ditch Company to date, if not paid within thirty days to Eugene Walrad, Collector, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

By order of the Board of Directors. A. V. GILLETTE, Secy. ASHLAND, March 1st, 1880.

DELEGATES FROM ASHLAND .- At the Democratic primary meeting in Ashland last Saturday, Thos. Smith was chosen Chairman and J. D. Fountain Secretary. The delegates elected to the county convention, which meets to-day, are: Thos. Smith, E. J. Farlow, Dan. Walker and Siskiyou. Dr. Taylor.

GRAND BALL .- A ball and supper wi be given at the Soda Springs House on the evening of April 1st, next Thursday. Preparations are being made for a large attendance, and a good time is promised. Music will be furnished by Frederick Hoffman and others. Supper tickets \$1 50 per couple. Everybody is invited to attend.

VERNELLE TROUPE. -The Vernelle dramatic troupe is billed for Ashland this (Thursday) evening, and will give an entertainment at Houck's Hall, with a varied and attractive programme. The papers in California, where they have been playing, give them flattering no tices, and we look for a lively evening's amusement. Tickets, 50 cts.

Nor so DRY .- The clear, dry, windy weather of the past two weeks was alfarmers, when a light rain on Wednes- Programme in due time. day brought a fresh supply of moisture, and on Thursday morning over an inch of snow fell in Ashland. This will be sufficient to start the grain, and if warm days ensue, both grain and grass will flourish.

Roseburg Star wants to have an annual fair at Roseburg, where the people of to see the sights but to buy their supply of goods." This would be a fine thing a band or fail in the attempt. for Roseburg, but we fear the business men of that place will not build us a railroad and give us free passes to the that post and four for Eort Klamath. fair and return.

SUGAR CANE. The undersigned is about to order sugar cane seed from the East, and if those who contemplate raising cane this year to be worked up in the mill to be built on Bear creek will send their orders to him the seed will be all shipped together, and thus the Those who own stock are interested in best terms may be had. The cane makes as good feed as corn fodder for hogs, sheep, cattle or horses, after the juice has been extracted.

#### E. P. RICHARDSON, ASHLAND, March 23d.

MILITARY .- Lieut. Frazier A. Boutelle, 1st cavalry, has been appointed special inspector of rifle ranges and instructor of target practice for the Depertment of the Columbia. He is ordered to give instructions at Camp How- do so. ard, Forts Stevens, Canby, Townsend and Klamath.....Lieut. T. W. Symons, corps of engineers, is ordered to proceed to Jacksonville, Oregon, and lucky enough to have sold his stock both public business. [The business is doubt-less the improvement of the military

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Good Friday. Grouse are hooting. Drummers are thicker.

Buds are swelling on the trees. Gardening is in full blast in Ashland The fifteen puzzle is distracting Yreka

D. C. Courtnay has gone to the Skagit Next Thursday is April 1st. Look out

John Van Horn was in town after sup plies Tuesday.

Read what Mr. Gum has to say about the milk business. George Nurse returned to Linkville

from Portland last week. O. Harbough has rented E. W. Carver's place in Eden precinct.

Geo. McCloud starts to-day for his home at Soda Springs, Cal. The plastering of the M. E. Church will be finished in a few days.

Miss Cora Linn, of Jacksonville, is visiting her friend, Millie Vining.

B. F. Reeser has received a new lot of wall paper, of handsome patterns. The Soda Springs are now an attract-

ive place for visitors in Sunday drives. Patterton & Co.'s steam saw mill or Butte creek will be started next week. Yreka young folks have a social club, the object of which is to prepare amuse-

The saddlers and harness-makers of Portland, numbering 45 or 50, are on a

Marcus Mayer intends to have a tailor shop built on Main street before a great There is still considerable snow in the

Klamath basin, but it has been melting Posters and hand-bills printed in good

style and at the lowest prices at the TIDINGS office. There is prospect of considerable build-

The liveliest breeze of the season swept

down the valley on Tuesday night and all day Wdnesday. The best stock of general merchandise

Jacob Hammersly is talking of building a steam grist mill at Lakeview dur-

ing the coming summer. W. B. Grubb returned home last week from Lake county, where he had been

sojourning since New Years. John Million is building a dwelling house on the lot adjoining J. K. Hel-

man's, in the northern part of town. Prof. T. H. Kughler contemplates organizing another musical class in Ash

land about the first or middle of May.

The Union reports that Austin & Milne found a \$700 nugget in their claim on Gravelyard Hill, Scott Bar, a few days Stage time on the Overland line will

probably be changed this week or next although the roads are still bad on the The state prison hair-cut is becoming

popular among the young men of this vicinity. Curley-haired boys don't approve the style. Hanson Jacobs is building a dwelling

house on Factory street, on a lot pur chased fron Thos. Smith, out of the Negotiations are under way for th

purchase of the flax mills in Albany by parties who desire to put them in imme-N. A. Jacobs is now armed with first-class teacher's certificate, and

ready to wield the ferule. Newt, will make a good teacher. The Democratic County Convention of Lake county, for the nomination of county officers, will be held at Lakeview

on Saturday, May 8th. The Ashland Lodge of Good Templars will give a public dramatic entertainready bringing complaints from the ment sometime within a few weeks.

> The Gazette says J. S. Felger, who lives near Philomath, raised and fattened a Poland China hog during the past season that weighed 760 pounds.

If you want to purchase one of the best sheep ranches in the country at a bar-A Southern Oregon Fair .- The gain, consult the advertisement of Mr. Oliver, in another column.

The Chief Quartermaster of Vancouver advertises for 39 draught mules for Bids will be received till April 5th. Messrs. H. C. Hill, J. M. McCall and

W. H. Atkinson represented Ashland Lodge in the meeting of the Masonic Chapter at Jacksonville Tuesday evening. Wild parsnip is said to be growing very abundant in some portions of the county.

Misses Laura and Minnie Anderson keep up with the times in the millinery and dress-making business, and you can learn all about the spring styles at their

suppressing the growth of the dangerous

Prof. W. I. Nichols returned on Tues day from a trip to Jacksonville. He was considering the proposition to take the Phoenix school, but has decided not to

Walker last Saturday. Mr. Walker was in Lake county and in Grant county before the winter set in, and thus escaped

The people of Jacksonville are calculating upon a grand time at the Red Men's ball, on the 12th of May. Already day evening, April 16th. The chief desome of the Ashland young folks are sign is to give a musical exhibition; but talking of going.

A move has been made to establish an academy at Oakland, Douglas county, and nearly three thousand dollars has been subscribed for the erection of a suitable building.

The melting of the snew on the mountains makes the roads very bad, and stage drivers have a rough time in crossing. Elsewhere the roads have been in excellent condition.

The loss of stock in the interior British Columbia during the past winter has been very heavy. Scores of stock raisers will have been reduced from affluence to poverty.

Among buildings to be erected Ahsland this season, and not yet begun, are three dwelling houses, to be built respectively by Jno. Fraley, Henry Norton and W. A. Wilshire.

E. W. Ryan, Grand Lecturer, I. O. G. T., after leaving Ashland will visit Eagle Point, Big Butte, Sam's Valley, Willow Springs and Rock Point, and will then make a trip to Josephine coun-

Considerable work in the way of clearing lots in the northwestern part of town has been done recently, and if the work be kept up that section will soon be one of the most attractive portions of Ash-Wm. Gordon, who was killed in Lake

county recently, was the second one his family who met a violent death. His brother, John Gordon, was killed Quartz Valley, Cal., sometime ago by

The grasshopper eggs, deposited in the Walla Walla country last fall, were not killed by the frost, as reported some time ago, and it is feared that with the summer's sun they will develop into a devouring swarm.

J. W. Riggs is giving great satisfacfriends and acquaintances of the bride The cabinet photographs which are becoming quite popular are the best we have ever seen taken outside the large cities. Call and examine them.

Eber Emery, of Eagle Point, one of the first settlers of Ashland, spent several days in town last week. Mr. Emery, as one of the defendants in the Sisson suit, was here reviewing with his attorney the facts involved in the case. The Indian Agencies of the state of

Oregon are assigned to the following religious denominations: Methodist-Klamath and Siletz; Catholic-Grand Ronde and Umatilla; United Presbyterian-Warm Springs; Christian Union-

The people of Lake county should not suffer with bad teeth when they have as good a dentist as Dr. Boyd, of Linkville, ready at all times to preserve decaying teeth with good fillings or make a new set, warranted to give satisfaction in fit and in price. A number of Ashland people went

down to Jacksonville last Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Miss Lou Willits, Missses Mollie and Mattie Russell, Millie Vining and Carrie Jones and Messrs. C. Merritt and Misses Fannie and Myra and Master Walter Van Matre, who came from Mi-

nersville, Trinity county, Cal., to attend the College during the winter term, started for home on Monday morning's stage. John will remain till the end of the spring term.

heifers bought for the Snake Indians on the Klamath reservation last fall, all are dead but four. The Indians have a very good winter range at Yainax, and had consequently made no provision for feeding their stock at all.

We learn from Father Blanchet, says the Sentinel, that Archbishop Seghers will make a visit to Jacksonville some time during the month of April. He will also visit Waldo and Althouse in Josephine county and may possibly extend his visit to Lakeview.

The Adin, Cal., Hawkeye says, the miners of Hayden Hill have been thrown into a fever of excitement by the advent talists, who offers large prices for several of the mines, and succeeded in bond-

the minds of musically inclined young state that brick buildings are to be deceased leaves a wife and small family position. He was so stunned as to men of Ashland, and they mean to have erected here by Wagner, Anderson & Co., and C. K. Klum. Mr. Klum does not intend to build, and Wagner, Anderson & Co. have not decided to do so, although they have been talking of it.

Good old Lady Rumor was at fault last Sunday, as she has frequently been be fore. She had half the people of Ashland convinced that a certain couple in Ashland were to be married at Soda Springs on that day, when the gentleman and lady in question were as innocent as seraphs of any such intentionon that day.

act .- Sentinel.

vor to have justice done if possible. tain the seed from Cincinnati.

Milk Delivery Business.

The entertainment promised by Mrs.

Nichols' music class will be given on Fri-

there will also be tableaux and other at-

tractions, by way of variety, and the pro-

ceeds of the entertainment are to be ap-

plied in paying for the organ now on the

Rough estimates now place the loss

ble to obtain yet any accurate informa-

nearly nineteen hands high and the rail

accommodate them. Mr. Quimby used

850 feet of lumber to build a car. They

An ordinance recently passed by the

city council of Portland requires the

owner or occupant of any building in

which any person has the diphtheria.

typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles,

smallpox, chicken pox, whooping cough.

or any other contagious disease, to warn

the public by hanging a flag two feet by

three in the street, a geen flag in the case

of diphtheria; a scarlet flag in case of

scarlet fever; a yellow flag in case of

smallpox; and in all other cases a white

MARRIED. -At the M. E. Church in

Jacksonville, on Sunday evening last, by

Rev. M. A Williams, Mr. Joseph Pat-

terson and Miss Della Armstrong. The

church was crowded with the many

and groom, and the wedding passed off in

the happiest manner. On Wednesday

the bride and groom came to Ashland,

and were visiting friends and relatives

WILLIAM'S CREEK .- Our correspond-

ent writes from William's Creek, under

a "boom." Peach trees may bloom in

matchless singer, has left us-not, how-

ever, before completing his promised

volume of charming poems. Watts &

Redman are running their hydraulic

night and day. Some of our citizens

STOCK DYING .- From H. L. Webb,

mail carrier on the northern route, and

talk of moving north in a short time.

ceding the entertainment.

ous to stock interests now.

were for the N. P. R. R.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ASHLAND:

Thinking of engaging in the milk bus ness in Ashland if the prospects are sufsciently encouraging to warrant the venture, I would respectfully make the fol owing propositions to the people of Ashway for the Presbyterian church. A full

programme will appear the week prestock in Lake county (exclusive of sheep, which fared the worst) at less than 25 per cent. But it is, of course, impossition of the aggregate losses. We have not learned the extent of Wednesday's

storm in Lake county, but do not suppose patronage thereafter. it was severe enough to do much damage, although even the lightest storm is seri-Last week, says the Roseburg Star, Mr. Quimby, of Portland, bought thirteen horses from our farmers of this county. The horses speak well for bage, slops and manure heaps, as many rective and antidote. Douglas county stock-a team of greys of the cows kept in town now do. bought of Jas. Cooper, of Wilbur, stood kind of food is well known to affect directly and strongly the quality of the road company had no car high enough to

> cannot yield pure, sweet milk. Within a short time I expect to upon those interested and learn what they are willing to do in the matter. DOUGLAS GUM.

> > Items From Hazel Creek.

We have received the following iter rom Hazel Oreek, Cal., under date March 20th:

The grouse are hooting. Clear days and cold nights. Hay is worth \$30 per ton here. Hazel Creek has a private school Fruit trees show no signs of bloom ye

Eighteen inches of snow at Strawberry The road between this place and Readng is in good condition.

ng after his road affairs. The postoffice at Bass' station, known as Stillwater, has been discontinued.

Campbell & Manning, of Soda Spring ook for a crowded house next summer Mr. Seymour Bass was here a shor time ago from Copper City, and reports imes good at that place.

date of March 20th: Spring seems to have A man named Clark, who lives abou 12 miles from here, took a torch, a hatch about a month. The soil is becoming et and butcher-knife and went into a cave too dry to plow. Hon. G. B. Caldwell and killed a large black bear, which has the furniture contract for Madam weighed 500 pounds. Holt's new hotel. Samuel Simpson, the

> JOHN SWETT WANTED. - John Swet yould confer a favor upon the undersigned by communicating with him. Mr. Swett has been stopping on Galice creek and anyone calling his attention to this

will confer a mutual favor. JAMES T. GUERIN.

who has recently come through from ASHLAND, OGN. Prineville, says the Lakeview Examiner, we learn that on Beaver creek, Wasco term of the District School begins next county, in a circuit of fifteen miles there Monday, and the Directors have decided are a thousand head of cattle lying dead. to charge an admission fee of \$1.50, in The winter in that section of the state is advance, which will be the only payment reported as having been exceptionally required for the term The rule requirsevere, and the estimated loss of stock of all kinds will reach from fifty to seventy re admitted is inflexible, and is necesper cent. He reports the snow on the desert between Silver lake and Prineville to be from eighteen inches to three feet pense

LECTURE IN ASHLAND TO-NIGHT .- E. sometimes as if railway and steamboat Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Oregon, will give of particular parties will not do passed in the agony of lingering torment Oregon, and is undoubtedly an interest- effectually. by diseases which cause excruciating ing speaker, as well as one who has a pain, but do not kill. The bladder and heart-felt interest in the temperance kidneys are especially the seat of these cause. In view of the special interest in troubles, but the celebrated Oregon Kid- temperance felt by the people of our ney Tea, a purely vegetable remedy, will town at this time, we expect to see a cure all such cases, and is indeed a boon large audience at the church this evening. close of the lecture, about 8 oclock.

SUICIDE ON APPLEGATE. -On Sunday AN UGLY FALL. -Delly Fountain had morning Arthur Berryman, a miner liv- a narrow escape from severe injuries at ing near Kubli & Bolt's store, started out his mother's place in Manzanita precinct ostensibly to hunt grouse, but not re- last Sunday. He was riding a colt that of an expert representing English capi- turning up to Monday night, a party had never been ridden before, and the went in search of him. Yesterday his colt while running stepped into a hole corpse was found about two and a half and turned a complete somersault, fall. \$1,600. ing two claims belonging to Frisbie Hose miles from his home, the party having ing upon its back with the boy undersuccessfully tracked him, and it was ap neath. The colt did not try to get up, Our Jacksonville cotems. are a little parent that he had taken his own life by and it was with considerable trouble that The brass band project still agitates forehanded in the items in which they shooting himself through the head. The Delly was released from his dangerous who only arrived from England last win entirely unconscious, and lay in that conter, after having been parted from him dition for about an hour, when, about for thirteen years. The coroner was sen the time a doctor arrived, he revived, and tion, \$20. for and an inquest will probably be held it was found that he was not badly hurt and some cause ascertained for the rast at all.

STOCK IN MODOC. -The Modoc Inde-Home Again. - E. H. Loftus returned pendent of the 13th says: "Although the last Sunday from his trip to Southers present winter is one of the severest ever California, and gives an interesting ac known in Modoc county, the loss of sheep count of his experience and what he saw and cattle has been comparatively light. When he left San Luis Obispo vegetation Indeed, so far as the latter are concerned, was flourishing, and clover in the meal the number that have died from cold and dows was four inches high. The people exposure is so light as to be scarcely in that section are assured of bountiful worth mentioning. The sheep have not A Tucson dispatch of last week an- erops; but in the Sacramento valley, while of course, fared so well, but the loss will not nounces that the Schieffelin boys have the rainfall has been sufficient to brin average more than 20 per cent .: J. H. sold their interest in the Tombstone good crops, the hot, dry north win Dervan will lose only 150 out of 1 400. mines to Corbin Bros. and Disston, of which is so much dreaded by the farmer Henderson & Rine, 350 out of 2,100; W. Philadelphia, and Simmons and Squire, had been blowing for several days whe H. Morgan, 200 out of a band of 1,100; and Del Norte counties at Waldo-or any of Boston, for \$2,000,000. It was under- he came through, and the wheat, whic James Northrup, 300 out of 700: A. A. stood sometime ago that an offer of \$2,- had been growing nicely before, wi Olinger, 600 out of 3,000; Geo. Gleason's on the 10th of April, for the purpose of stood sometime ago that an offer of \$2,- had been growing nicely before, wi Olinger, 600 out of 3,000; Geo. Gleason's taking active steps toward the construcing water. A south wind would son that of anyone on this side the mountain matter was manifested, and it is hoped Those who are interested in the experiment of sugar making, which Mr. were praying for such a wind. It band of 300. Mrs. Parker's less will not be behind that of Josephine in mutual consent. Richardson will make this year, and wish Loftus will go to Lake county soon, pre- exceed 300 out of 2,400. Johnny Caton work. The latest proposition is to levy to raise some of the came spon their ably next week, and means to look in of Surprise Valley will be a heavy loser a county tax in each of the counties to pay farms should send at once for the seed. the matter of the arrest of his boys, at amounting to about forty per cent. The the cost of building the road. This plan As will be seen by a notice elsewhere, feeling sure that it was unjust and caust sheep men in the lower end of Surprise is not likely to be adopted, however, as Mr. Richardson offers to forward the or- by a malicious spirit of persecution ora valley have all fared fully as well as those taxes of this kind are viewed with suspithe risks, perhaps the losses, that many ders of others with his own. He will ob- desire to give annoyance, he will end- in this vicinity. A careful estimate plac- ity of the voters in the counties would es the loss at not more than 25 per cent. | favor the proposition.

The Waning Power of the Press.

(Communicated.)

People who are old enough to mark the changes of the last twenty years can easily note what may be regarded as indication of a decline in the power and influence of the public press. That the pen is mightier than the sword, seems 1st, I propose to keep a dairy and not near so tenable nowadays, as when serve milk regularly to the people of the erst the same question was wont to chaltown, at their doors, at such prices that lenge the polemic regard of our boyhood hand, and said: "How are you, Mr. it will be cheaper for familes to buy of days. Time was when kingly power, Webster?" Mr. L. informed the stranger me than to keep cows of their own, with though intrenched behind its strongest that he had made a mistake. The strangall the attendant trouble and annoyance. ramparts, was but poorly shielded against er looked surprised, almost incredulous, 2d, I offer to buy the cows now kept drops of ink and "paper bullets of the in town, at a fair price, paying cash for brain." And desperately has despotism people look so much alike as Mr. L. and them, on condition that those from whom striven to exorcise such dangers from its this friend Webster. Then, being interthe cows are purchased will give me their encampment. But it was left for this country to solve the problem how gov-3d, I propose to sell pure milk-no ernments may regulate a power they canchalk and water and no watering without not subdue. The plan is as simple as it the chalk-and will guarantee satisfac- is efficient, and consists simply in imtion as to its quality. The cows I shall posing the least possible restrictions upkeep will be given good, clean feed, and on journalistic liberty. By this means will not be allowed to "browse" upon gar- the disease furnishes its own surest cor-The power of the press in the United

States, perhaps, had its culmination in 1860, or, at latest, during the war of the milk, and cows feeding upon unclean food Rebellion. Then it was that statesmen as well as distinghished soldiers, cabinet officers as well as officers in the army, were alike made and unmade through the not always impartial dictation of Newspaper Row. But those who rise or fall to-day sustain towards such an agency but a meagre indebtedness. Not that pens are now wielded by less skillful less dexterous hands-the contrary of this it seems to me is the case-but the public, through familiarity that "begets contempt," or from some other cause, have refused to be so easily led and misled by the knights of the quill. Then, the abuses that have crept into journalism, growing out of excessive party feeling, have not been calculated to perpetuate the highest attainable degree of public confidence. Editors too often lose sight of the important axiom that "without consistency, there is no moral force. sition in itself may be, or how cleverly it is presented, people are naturally prone to inquire what manner of man is behind the expression. Benjamin Franklin. America's great editor, obtained perhaps as strong an individual hold upon the confidence of the people as is often reached by members of the profession; and his success was clearly due to the honesty, goodness and solidity of his character. That the Benjamin Franklins of our day are so few and far between, may help account for what we are disposed to regard as a waning of news paper influence. But so frequently has public credulity been imposed upon through the stress of party exigencies, that "Poor Richard"himself would probably be listened to under protest now. Even the upright Mr. Greely lived long enough to realize the mutability of acquired prestige and the decay of attendant power. The present impotence of the press in having its own way uncon THE DISTRICT SCHOOL. The spring ditionally, is illustrated in the failure of the combined newspaper power of the land to suppress that rude carricature upon popular leadership, Dennis Kearney. How signally the same power failed in its onslaught upon the great American ing the money to be paid before pupils Sphinx, let current history attest. But demonstrations of the fact that such powsary in order to save trouble and ex- er is waning do not concern the public so much as the discovery and practice of better methods for maintaining and guarding such an important influence. AN EPIDEMIC OF ACCIDENTS. - It seems W. Ryan, State Lecturer of the Grand Blind adherence to the political destiny accidents moved in cycles, so regularly a public lecture in the Presbyterian Neither will the hasty championship of Of twenty-three head of two-year-old do they come and go. Some diseases church this (Friday) evening at new-fangled crudities. Self-sacrifice of also come and go in the same way, leav. seven o'clock. Mr. Ryan has received political and every other ambition, save ing in their track desolate homes and very favorable notices from the press of that of giving truthful utterance to honmourning hearts, but even these are sur- Portland and other portions of Northern est convictions, might operate much more

Real Estate Transactions.

The following transactions have been ecorded in the county clerk's office since

L. Danforth to Florence E. Shipley and to the human race. Sold by all drug- Good Templar's Lodge will meet at the Kate F. Hoffman, premises in Jacksonville. Consideration, \$550. J. T. Glenn to Zany Ganung, lots 5, 6, and 8 in block 23, Jacksonville. Con-

J. R. N. Bell to J. Wagner, J. M. Mc-Call and A. G. Rockfellow, land in Ashland precinct. Consideration, \$125. Jacob Wimer to L. C. Coleman, 318.94

acres in Phoenix precinct. Consideration U. S. Patent to John Brown. A. M. Spickelmeir to Dan'l Miller parcel of land in Ashland precinct. Consideration, \$250.

L. S. P. Marsh to Dan'l Miler, lot Trustees of Jacksonville to G. Karewski, lot in Jacksonville. Considera- J. M. McCall will carry on the business T. G. Watters to Christian Farlow, one

acre land in Ashland precinct. Consideration, \$825. acres land in Ashland precinct. Consid- ever, is authorized to make collections

C. C. WAGON ROAD .- The Crescent City wagon road committee of Josephine county met at Kerbyville last Saturday; present, Messrs. Hughes, McPherson, Delamater and Wimer. Chas. Hughes was chosen Chairman of the Committee. and W. J. Wimer, Secretary. The road question was discussed at length, and it was believed the best course to pursue is to incorporate a joint stock company. On motion, it was agreed that the Committee meet the committees of Jackson

WICKED WAYS OF THE CITY .- E. H. Loftus tells us the confidence men "spotted" him for a guileless granger capitalist when he was in San Francisco, and several parties approached him and endeavored to strike up a friendship of sufficient warmth to enable them to borrow a few dollars. He had scarcely set foot in the city when, as he was walking leisurely along the street, a handsomelydressed stranger cordially held out his and then said he had never seen two ested by the resemblance to his dear friend Webster, he inquired Mr. L.'s name, and asked where he lived, etc., and having learned something of his history, among other things that he had been in Yreka in '56, gave him another friendly shake of the hand and sauntered off down the street. After a short time, when Mr. L. had walked some distance, he was approached by another man who put out his hand, saying: "How are you Mr. Loftus ?" Mr. L. replied in the usual form, that the stranger "had the best of him." "Why," said the man, "I know you well. Used to see you in Yreka in '56, etc.," whereupon he took Mr. Loftus' arm and wanted him to take a walk and talk over old times. Mr. L. couldn't see it and told the urbane gentleman that he had "eaten too many oats of his kind," and recommended that he hunt up some other "old friend" from the provinces. The man walked away with a grin of acknowledgement playing around his wolfish mouth.

### Reigious Notices.

Elder M. Peterson will preach at

Eagle Point next Sunday. Rev. M. A. Williams will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. It is expected that Mr. Williams will preach in Ashland every third Sunday hereafter. UNION SABBATH SCHOOL, - Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation extended to all.

CHURCH MEETING. -- The members of the Ashland Presbyterian Church are reuested to meet at the church to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, for the transaction of business.

### MARRIED.

DENNY-MARTIN. -- At the residence of the groom's father, Cottonwood, March 15, 1880, by Esq. Denny, J P., Mr. Wm. Denny to Miss Anna

SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Notice to the Public!

As my wife, Debrey Ann Galbreath, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I warm all persons against trusting her on my account, and hereby give notice that I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date. R. G. GALBREATH.

LINKVILLE, OGN., March 19, 1880.

Sheep Ranch For Sale! The undersigned offers for sale upon

reasonable terms his sheep ranch situated on Dry creek, about six miles from Phoenix. It consists of 600 acres of deeded land, warrantee title, 300 acres under fence, with the advantage of a large outside range; one of the best watered places in the sometry; pretty good buildings, and a peach and plum orchard in bearing. The place will be sold at \$2 50 per acre. For particulars apply to J. M. McCall, Ashland, or at the W. OTLIVER.

# Notice of Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing between J. M. McCall & Co., of Ashland, and C. S. Sergent, of Phoenix, under the firm name of C. S. Sergent & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. C. S. Sergent is authorized to make collectionsand settle the business of the late firm.

C. S. SERGENT. J. M. McCall & Co.

## Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing between J. M. McCall and Morris Baum, under the style of J. M. McCall & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. at the old stand. Morris Baum will make it his especial business to collect and attend to the settling of the busi-O. A. Davis to Mary C. Hill, four ness of the late firm. Either party, howand reciept for the same in the name of J. M. McCALL. MORRIS BAUM.

> Thanking the public for past patronage and good will, we ask a continuance

of the same for the house. J. M. McCALL. MORRIS BAUM. ASHLAND, March Ist, 1880.

# Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing beween L. S. P. Marsh, A. F. Squires and J. R. Burk, under the firm name of

All debts due said firm are to be pai to L. S. P. Marsh, and all debts owing by said firm will be paid by the same.

L S. P. MARSH.

A. F. SQUIRES. J. R. BURK.

ASHLAND, OGN., March 1. 1380.