Rain .....

Clear!.....

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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.

FOR SALE .- A lot in Ashland with tw dwellings and a barn on it, 100 feet front 265 feet deep, good location, fruit trees in bearing, berries and garden upon it Terms seasonable. For particulars, apply at his office.

Notice.- I hereby give notice that all notes and accounts of the late firm Inlow & Farlow have been placed in m hands for collection. Those knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle promptly, thereby saving costs. E. DEPEATT.

ASHLAND, April 13th.

FIRST CAMPAIGN GUN -The Repub licans open the campaign this spring at Ashland. Hon. M. C. George, Republican candidate for Congress will speak in Houck's Hall next Monday af arnoon at one o'clock, and in the evening of the same day he will speak in Jacksonville at eight o'clock.

For The dwelling hours on Oak steet recently sold by A. G. Kack fellow. The house is of good size, in good condition, conveniently arranged and pleasantly situated. The lots contain about three acres of land, with good garden patch, pasturage and plenty of fruit and berries. For particulars in-G. S. BUTLER, quire of ASHLAND, Ogn.

SAVE COSTS .- Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the estate of R. B. Hargadine, deceased, have been placed in my hands for collection, and those who are owing will save costs by calling at my office and making settlement at once. F. W. BASHFORD.

WAGNER CREEK CHURCH.-Evening services have been held at Wagner creek Wednesday. Baptist church this week, having begun on Wednesday, and will be continued each day until Sunday next. Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, General Missionary and Financial Secretary of the Baptist Convention of the North Pacific Coast, is in at tendance.

JACKSON COUNTY FREIGHTS. - One of our leading mercantile firms, says the Sentinel, has, after investigation, ascertained that the incoming freight of Jack- per day more arrive in Eastern Oregon son county is not less than twenty-eight than go out of it. hundred tons annually. These freights, landed at Roseburg, cost fully twentyfive dollars per ton, or \$70,000 per year in cash, not a dollar of which is ever returned to us. For ten years this drain has been going on and this fact, together with the fact that our present route of transportation affords us no market, solves the question why we are not able to build wagon roads or engage in other public enterprise.

AT STERLING .- H. V. Batcheller returned last week from a visit to Sterling. He reports mining lively in that locality. Capt. Ankney has his new flume finished and has begun piping in good ground. Saltmarsh & Co. have their hydraulic at work again after a delay of about a week settlers of Oregon, died at his residence mowers. Give him a call, before purcaused by the bursting of the reservoir of near Turner a few days since. He was chasing. A written warrantee given the Dutch company above them. A Mr. 82 years of age and came to the state in Torry, who has others interested with 1845. him, is at work upon the quartz ledge at that place, and has good prospects. He has crushed over a ton of rock with an arastra, and is well satisfied with the Railroad, near Reading, a few days ing mill. They have been "spotted" and yield. This is the ledge worked for since. awhile several years ago by John Wright who is now in the county hospital.

HIGH WATER. - Concerning the recent freshets in California the Reading Independent of last Thursday says: "It has been raining almost steadily for the past week, which, together with the melting snow in the mountain, has almost stopped travel. Yesterday morning's down train was unable to get beyond Wheatland, and the up train due here at 9:10 last night has not yet arrived. From excited over the discovery of an exten-Wheatland is unsafe, numerous piles to be very rich. being washed away. At Yuba station one mile east of Marysville the track has been washed away to a distance of a halfmile. Between Wheatland and Sheridan two feet under water.

OUR FREIGHTING BUSINESS, -Roseburg is not pleased with the prospect of losing the business she enjoys from the freighting trade of Jackson county. The that Cooper lost \$35 while sleeping in a Plaindealer says: "If the people of Jackson county, combined with the citizens of Douglas, would subscribe one-tenth the amount neccessary to build the Crescent City railroad and put the same sonville, said road would never be built and its demand would not be felt in the least." We sympathize with the people of Roseburg, but cannot agree with the Plaindealer that the improvement of the raise money by subscriptions for the purroad between this valley and that place would give us anything approaching the benefits that would come from the railroad to the coast, unless the O. & C. R. R. Co. could be induced to carry freight over its 200 miles of road for Lake county, arrived in Ashland last nothing. No, friend Byars, our people don't look through the same glasses that you do. It is not that we love Roseburg less, but ourselves more.

Lake county, arrived in Ashland last riage and started this morning with the Captain for Fort Klamath, where he will probably spend the summer.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Trout are now running up the river a Linkville.

Sheep shearing has begun over or

Capt. D. J. Ferree, who has been Ashland nearly two weeks, started for his home this morning. Marcus Mayer now occupies his nev

tailor shop on Main street. Prof. Nichols and Chas. H. Hill start-

ed last Monday for Yreka. There will be Sunday school in the M. 66

E. church hereafter at 10 o'clock A. M. Good cider vinegar for sale at 50 cents per gallon at the Ashland Drug Store. Lieut. Parke passed through town Tuesday, on his return from Fort Van-

Prof. Leeke informs us that there are about sixty pupils in attendance at the District school.

B. W. Delany, of Lakeview, died on the 16th inst., of typhoid pneumonia, at the age of 28 years.

J. M. McCall is expected to reach home to-morrow or Sunday, from his trip to San Francisco.

W. B. Carter, publisher of the Corvallis Gazette, and State Printer, died last Sunday, of heart disease.

L. B. Applegate started for Lake county on Tuesday with a new whipgoing to stir up the cattle. Miss. Susie Hill has a class in instru-

mental music in Shasta valley, and is doing well as an instructress. Nearly time for that ice cream and

soda water that O. R. Myer and H. T Chitwood have been talking of. Ah Lee, the Chinese murderer, was

gallows he confessed his crime. H. F. Suksdorf, census supervisor Oregon, has divided Douglas county in-

to ten districts, and appointed enumera-Jno. Howell is engaged in burning Touchet River and near Big Lake. charcoal up the canyon, near Patterson's saw mill. It sells at 121 cents per

G. W. Fordyce had his handsome Sliis a fine horse, and attracted much at- ing out, garden seeds are sprouting and

S. C. Palmer, of this place, has gone to Klamath Agency, and will have em-

Alex. Robnett who has been attendstarted for his home near Lakekiew last | before he returns to Portland.

finished this week.

The students and teachers of the Col lege, together with a number of invited friends, will make an excursion to Wagner creek to-day.

The Columbia River passenger statis tics show that about seventy persons

Jeff. Neil, who attended school Jacksonville during the winter, has re turned home to wade into the summer work of the farm. Dr. Coon, Grand Lecturer of th

Champions of Honor, left Ashland las week, and is now at work in the north ern end of the valley. The regular April term of County

was not held, and Judge Mason has called a special session May 7th. Supervisor Billings is at work upon the roads in his district, and has already

made some improvements near Casebier' place, and at some other points.

under the auspices of Jackson District duct themselves hereafter.

from the people within his jurisdiction, After struggling through innumerable for the Irish Relief Fund, and is prom- "sloughs of despond," and being comsed another contribution from Jose- pelled to lay their teams on the shelf

The people of Shasta are considerably H. E. Parker we learn that the trestle sive silver-bearing ledge on McGee and work at Bear river, one mile east of Camden's iron mountain. It is reported

F. W. Bashford, Esq., is building up a good practice in Ashland, and by strict over 1,500 gallons of liquor manufactured attention to business and success in what three-fourths of a mile of track is lying he has undertaken is gaining a solid reputation for reliability.

Frank Sisly and Harry Cooper, of Phoenix, have gone to Baker City to engage in mining. The Plaindealer reports

barn near Wolf creek. Welborn Beeson, of Wagner creek, started on Monday with a light wagon and two horses for Reading, where he on the read between this city and Jack- expects to find his father, who is coming United States and British Columbia. The eit so at wil hav lota grein nygs sommar from the east to this valley.

> At a public meeting in Lakeview sometime since a committee was appointed to pose of building the much needed road across the "slash," near that town. Mr. J. E. Alexander, of Pella, Iowa, a

brother-in-law of Capt. D. J. Ferree, of

A lady in Ashland has three little orphan kittens, at least motherless orphans. which she has taught to drink milk from spoon. They will be brought up as

The freighting season is opening earnest. Those who ship by way Roseburg should have their freight sent in care of H. L. Murton, who always gives satisfaction in the forwarding business.

Josephine county last week settled her indebtedness of \$1,750 to Jackson county, which was incurred in the trial the Briggs' cases, brought to this county on change of venue several years ago.

Those who have subscribed to the Crescent City wagon road fund, are requested to pay the 10 per cent, needed for the survey to Reames Bros., in Jacksonville, who have been appointed treas-

A dance will be given at Houck's Hall to-night, and a good attendance is expected. The managers are Helman Bros., Fred Cliff and J. N. Terwilliger. The supper will be given by Mr. Houck. Tickets \$2 50.

The Douglas county Independent says Joe Stephens, accompanied by Coll Byars and others, commenced gathering up cattle for Goose Lake Wednesday morning. They will take to that section 400 head from this county.

The Lakeview Herald of the 17th says The ice on Goose lake is said to be eighteen inches deep. Over this is a pretty heavy coating of snow, and the warmth of the sun, so far, has failed to have any perceptible effect on it.

J. S. Howard, the surveyor, of Jack sonville, started on Monday for Waldo, whence he will proceed to select the best route for the Crescent City road. As soon as the choice of location has been hanged in Portland last week. On the made the survey will be begun

> The sheriff of Walla Walla county, W T., has received a dispatch from Kansas City announcing the arrest of the murderers of Samuel Brumfeld and wife, whose bodies were recently found in the

We can once again allude to the weather without shedding tears. Since Saturday we have had model spring days, and vegetation has made good use of the sungart stallion in town the other day. It shine. Grass is growing, leaves are compicnics are coming.

Archbishop Seghers, will officiate at the Catholic Church in Jacksonville next ployment there during the summer, we Sunday. He is in Southern Oregon on an official visit, and expects to visit mining camps, villages and Indian Agencies ing school in this place during the winter in Jackson, Josephine and Lake counties during his trip to the east, from which

Col. S. G. Whipple reached Ashland The bricklayers have been making last Saturday evening, on his return good time on the front wall of the Odd from Vancouver, and spent Sunday in Fellows' brick, and will have it nearly our town, leaving on Monday's stage ing: for Linkville. The Colonel looks as though winter staging agreed with him. The wife of Lieut. Backus accompanied him from Jacksonville to the Fort.

> Jesse D. Carr and sons, of Clear Lake, who had some 4,000 head of cattle and 3,000 head of sheep, among which were a large number of pure-blooded animals, estimate their loss this winter from stock that has died at about \$20,000. This is not as great a loss in proportion to the amount invested as we had been led by past reports to suppose they would suffer.

A most horrible double murder ha been committed near Pendleton, Uma tilla county. The bodies of William Hisham and wife were found in their tent near the Indian Agency on the 20th, with their heads split open with an axe. Commissioners' Court of Lake county They were new settlers, who had just lobeen obtained.

for Lake and Jackson Counties, south of and including Phoenix, for the celebrated Osborne Self-Binders, Wheeler, Absalom Cornelius, one of the early & Kirby mowers, combined reapers and with every machine.

Some of the young hoodlums of town A fine buck, weighing, one hundred have been entering the woolen factory and thirty pounds, was killed by a loco- and stealing yarn, and last Sunday some motive on the California and Oregon of them stole some twine from the flourif they do not wish to bring upon them-Mutual Council No. 5, Champions of selves and their parents the disgrace of Honor, was organized at Central Point their arrest and punishment for theft lines are published.] April 25th with twenty charter members | they had better be careful how they con-

The freighters who started for Reading Father Blanchet has received \$630.45 over two weeks ago wish they hadn't. Strawberry valley, they had discovered when last we heard from them that Pitt river was so high from the melting of the snow that they would probably be unable to cross for eight or ten days.

Oscar Kilburn, U. S. Gauger, was in Jackson county last week, and gauged since February. It is made chiefly of ons were stilled by Raphael Morat, of Jacksonville, 200 gallons by J. L. Hockett, of Phoenix, 200 gallons at the Eagle lons by Jesse & Neff of Wagner creek.

The eighth annual reunion of the Oregrand ball in the evening.

FOR SALE .- A four-spring, family carriage, covered, nearly new, having been used but a few times. For terms, apply J. R. BURK, ASHLAND, Ogn,

#### Shooting of Charles De Young.

At last the feud between Kalloch and DeYoung in San Francisco has resulted n the death of the latter, who was killed last Friday evening by a son of Mayor Kalloch. A dispatch of the next day says: About 8 o'clock last evening Chas. DeYoung entered the street door of the Chronicle office and met two gentleman with whom he was engaged in conversation regarding some business. During the conversation he advanced several steps into the office, and while thus conversing Isaac M. Kalloch, Jr., son of Mayor Kalloch, swung open the outer door leading to the office, having a pistol in his hand. At the same time DeYoung catching sight of young Kalloch and the pistol hurried along in front of the counter to the rear of the office through a small gate which separates the front from the rear office. While he was retreating Kalloch fired three shots, none of which took effect. DeYoung retreated behind a high desk and endeavored to draw his pistol. While so doing, Kalloch reached over the desk from in front and placing the pistol within a foot of the upturned face of DeYoung, fired, the ball striking DeYoung in the mouth and passing upward lodged in the brain. DeYoung made another effort to draw his pistol but the shot had inflicted a mortal wound and weakness prevented his drawing the weapon. Kalloch seeing this movement of DeYoung fired a fifth shot, but it failed to hit the intended victim. After firing the last shot young Kalloch turned to escape but was caught by a man who came in from the street and given into the hands of the police and hurried away to the city prison. Elias DeYoung, a half-brother to the wounded man, imme diately went to the assistance of Charles DeYoung, who was still leaning against the desk, but a moment later he fell back ward and was caught by his half-brother and laid on the floor where he died with in five minutes without regaining consciousness. When it was known that DeYoung had been killed a great crowd rathered in front of the office intense excitement prevailed, but no trouble from anything like a riot is apprehened. The shooting is ascribed to the circulation of circulars concerning the past record of Rev. I. M. Kalloch, the present mayor. These circulars contained a mass of information regarding the "irregularities" of the mayor in the east. It is stated that these circulars were put in circulation through the agency of the DeYoungs, and the information gathered by Charles DeYoung he has but recently returned.

## Items from Big Butte.

Our correspondent sends us the follow-

Our photographer is making shingles to send to S. F. to pay for a stock of

And it came to pass that William, lumberman, lost his Wisdom, and had to go in quest of another sawyer. One of our young bloods contemplates entering the hymenial yoke, and wants

to trade for an eight-day, second-hand clock. First come, first served. A similitude between our welder of iron, and the log contractor-One has strong arm, and the other is Armstrong. The lightning express has started. Wm. Pattesson, President, R. C. Arm-

strong, Superintendent, C. P. Parker, Conductor; and three yoke of oxen constitute the engine. Saw logs are rolling Leap year would have a more benign

cated. No clue to the murderers has influence over our lonely souls if we had you did not, is a a d- liar." Miers said some one to tie the nuptial knot-most B. F. Reeser has received the agency intolerable roads from here to the valley. Big Butte, like most other places, has its weather prophets, and they certainly

have been a little "off" for a few months. It will do to listen to them and to politicians, but never act accordingly.

Our Nasby, a knight of the reins, is Though not a giant, our Roadmaster's Stought. doth sing:

"Our ship is not wrecked yet, 'tis an [Our correspondent says this is the first and last rhyming of his perpetration, and in consideration of this the

## A Curiosity.

wearisome study, succeeded in decipher- Huntley who is at Washington, D. C. ing it. Can anyone else do so? The in which Mr. Huntley states that the pay spell the words as he pronounced them: the first of April. The Capt. informed febari de 18

mes dar klag deilar I sant iu a fiu apples. Of the amount gauged 500 gal- roat lant bot vi ol hub et dat pi kovermant lant I havin blanti dimper anta dental loss of the letters containing the havi nofi faman lant. I bilt mia haus checks. We trust he speaks the truth, pai de sol lumbar 10 tolas tou sen de lant | with the sub-contractors the people will Brewery in this place, and over 500 gal- bi in hiar de weri besta grein lant dereis have no cause to complain of the service. grein hiar 30 an 40 pus sel in negar gon Pioneer Society will be held at Port- an den wil let koms beter daimas dewil the eastern end of the route, and thinks land on the 15th of next June, the thirty- pi reti in sot taima. wil havin buri rofa McCurdy will continue it. fourth anniversary of the signing of the winder an hart winni daimas anda sno treaty settling the boundary between the one grount bout tu dri mons but piobelstransportation companies will allow all bot nau dei havin so toal taimas, bot

> mai bostofos pi lingolan siti mai raidin bi weri kommen.

#### Items From the Fort.

Our correspondent sent us the following under date of Aril 25th:

The salvation army has reached Fort Klamath: Joe Somers is the happy father of

ouncing boy. Dr. Kober gives one of his instruc-

ive lectures this evening. Dr Boyd of Linkville has been

camp during the past week. The query among the boys of L Co. now is: "I wonder if I'll get a bobtail?" Joe Beach is presiding at the post trader's store. John Gotbrod having re-

tired from the business. The beef at the post is very thin now and Tuohey received an order yesterday for an armful of hindquarters.

A very pleasant social party was given at/the theater on the 22d inst. Dancing was kept up till 3 o'clock A. M.

### Real Estate Transactions.

The following transactions have been ecorded in the county clerk's office since our last issue: M. H. Drake to Elizabeth M. Drake,

ot in Ashland. Consideration, \$2. Wesley Mitchel and wife to Danie Gaby, 60-100 of an acre in Ashland pre cinct. Consideration \$120.

Daniel Gaby and wife to Jefferson C. Durkee, 60-100 of an acre in Ashland precinct. Consideration \$200. Samuel Furry and wife to Joseph A Crain, 42 and 82-100 acres land in Eden

precinct. Consideration \$53. J. B. R. Hutchings to John Chandler, land and water right in Ashland precinct

Consideration \$100. THE G. T. ENTERTAINMENT.-Th entertainment given in the M. E. church last Friday evening by the Good Templars' Lodge was an eminent success in every respect. The attendance was as large as the size of the church would admit, and the audience was well satisfied with the entertainment. The moral drama, "The Last Loaf," was acted in manner that would reflect credit upon any company of amateurs, -far ahead of the ranting style of many professional artists. The laughable farce in which one of our young men appeared in the guise of a proprietor of a Chinese wash house, took the audience by storm, and would have received plaudits upon any stage. The singing received much praise, and the music by the orchestra, composed of the Watson Brothers, M. L. Alford and Miss Applegate, was par excellence. [We have been requested to return the thanks of the Lodge for the use of the church, and to

all those not members of the Lodge who

lent their aid.] MAN KILLED.-Chas. F. Miers, a school teacher and formerly Revenue Assessor in the Northern district of California, killed a sheep herder named Dick Walsh in Big Valley, Cal., on Sun day, April 11th. The Modoc Independent says: It appears that Welsh, who was in the employ of Wash Jackson, had some trouble with Miers on Saturday. High words passed between them at that time, but they did not come to blows. On Sunday morning last, Walsh and Jackson were out together near the sheep, when Miers came up with a Winchester rifle on his shoulder, and en- and those having claims against the esgaged in conversation with them. the course of the conversation Walsh turned to Miers and said: "Is that a land precinct, Jackson County, Oregon, good gun, Miers? The latter replied he within six months after the first publicadidn't think it was any of his business whether it was or not, and added: "I understand you said I had a revolver on me during our dispute yesterday; is that so?" Walsh replied: "Any one who says nothing but backed off about thirty feet and fired one shot which took effect in Walsh's right side, just below the ninth rib, from the effects of which he died in about three hours. Miers went at once to Bieber and surrendered himself to the

SAYS HE SENT IT .- The interruption. aside from that caused by the bad weath er, of the mail service between Linkville and Lakeview was owing to the non-arri-While some other Hughes, our Martin | val of the pay for the last few months' work, which was to have been forwarded by the government contractor, Huntley, to Ferree & Worden, the sub-contractors. The money for one quarter's service should have been paid over a month ago, and its failure to come frightened Mr. McCurdy, who was carrying the mail between Linkville and Lakeview for Ferree & Worden who have been corresponding The following specimen of pure Eng- with Huntley's agent for sometime, the lish was sent as a letter from Washington results of which heretofore we have Territory to a gentleman living near made known. Last week, however, Ashland. The recipient, after long and Capt. Ferree received a telegram from writer is a Norwegian and attempts to in the form of a check was sent about him that it had never been received, and that duplicate checks would be very acwordas from de was sin ton deri dori I ceptable. Huntley stated also that he was leven yn plus kaunti das las winter intended to fulfill his contract with Fer-I satdl ane gleim I pai man rails And et kost mi fordi tolas de gleim tat to bi reil trouble had all been caused by the accitrouble had all been caused by the accilas fali 15 bai 18 soa myles pi hanti klos | for if he fulfills his part of the contract Capt. Ferree was satisfied with the telemut grein bi sol lat 40 an 50 sant pusel gram and started for home to-day. He mot dem biobel dot wena reil roat koms | says service will be resumed at once on

FROM LAKE COUNTY. - Mr. H. S Webb, of Linkville, came in on Monday who attend to return home free, having paid full fare in going. Hon. J. W. Nesmith will deliver the annual address; wistai ef yu deg tat mia blais ef yu dond ni tat ei not but deg for de spegu lei sin he left—the snow all gone from the flats evening's stage, and will spend a week or casional address. There will be also a mai pi iugan solam eni taimays sno yus of the lake basin, and the grass beginparade, the usual "camp fire," and a tu mi nau ef yu sant mia ansa mai ning to start up. He says the people bostofiges de nia raste be lingoln sit I about Linkville are in good spirits, and denga Iil kan figs sim yn lant ofissis yn do not apprehend that the loss of stock kolfags. te brais pi ani100 an 90 toltas. will have much effect in depressing busihave weathered the storms are many of mails and Passengers. them ready for sale this year for beef cattle, and considerable money will flow J. S. Beach, agent at Ft. Klamath. into the county during the season.

#### THE OREGON KIDNEY TEA.

Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3,000 miles away, whom ho one knows, but from well-known and trustworty citizens of Oregon, whose names, written with their own hands

can be seen at our office: The Oregon Kidney Tea has done my wife as much if not more good than any of the many remedies she has used for pains in the back, and I believe it to be a good remedy for the diseases which it is A. M. COX. Harrisburg, Or., Dec. 31, 1879.

Some months ago I was attacked with a severe pain in my back. I bought a package of the Oregon Kidney Tea and by the time I had used one-half of it was entirely relieved and have not been troubled since. I cheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from a lame or weak back, as a pleasant. safe and good remedy.

B. J. GRIGSBY, Harrisburg, Or., Dec. 31, 1879.

STRAYED .- A large light bay horse, nearly 16 hands high, black feet and legs, small white spot on forehead, has strayed from the subscriber in Ashland. Anyone bringing the horse home will be paid or the trouble. Dr. J. H. CHITWOOD.

FOR SALE. -All or a portion of lot near the College grounds. One hundred and forty four feet front. Apply to W. T. LEEKE.

# Religious Notices.

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

ASHLAND M. E. CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting Tuesday evening. Bible Reading and Study Thursday evening.

L. L. ROGERS, Pastor.

DIED.

PERRY. -On Evans creek, April 18th. Reuben B. Perry, a native of Rockingham county, Virginia; aged 45 yrs., Turkey red

CALKINS-In Table Rock precinct April 13th, Clara May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calkins; aged 11 mos. and 10 days.

#### BORN

to the wife of J. F. Kellog, a son. NOTICE.

KELLOG.-At Wilderville, April 12th

My wife, Emma Graham, left my bed and board on Feburary 17th without jus cause or provocation, and I hereby forewarn all parties that I will not pay any bills contracted by her.

A. E. GRAHAM, Linkville, Or., April 24, 1880.

# Administrator's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Eliza-

beth Hill, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed by the County Count of Jackson County Oregon, sitting in Probate, April 10th 1880, administrator of the estate of Eliza

beth Hill, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately tate will present them with the proper vouchers to me at my residence in Ash tion of this notice.

PATRICK DUNN. Administrator of said estate. Dated April 16th, 1880.

## House and Lot for Sale at a Bargain.

The house and lot of J. C. Durkee on Granite street, opposite Prof. Nichols' property. The best of garden land, covered by the West Ashland Ditch. A good, roomy house and outbuildings. For sale at a great bargain for cash. Inquire of J. C. Durkee, at his ranch on Bear creek. 42-2m.

## 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 country; 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 give their slander some appearance of to J. M. McCall, Ashland, or at the being so, have destroyed two of as fine draft W. OLLIVER.

## New this Week.

ALPHA CHAPTER NO. 1, O. E. S Will hold its stated meetings on the

First and Third Tuesday in each month, at MASONIC HALL, ASHLAND. All members in good standing are in ited to attend. MRS. M. E. McCALL, W. M.
J. S. EUBANES, SEC.

## FERREE'S

## EXPRESS LINE,

--- FROM-Linkville to Fort Klamath.

Via Lake Cottage and Klamath Agency. Leaves Linkville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays-Returns Mondays teres som bruvements de kost mia great ness, even this year. The cattle which Wednesdays and Fridays, carrying U. S. 20 C. Webb, agent at Linkville-

46 tf) AL, FERREE, Prop'r.

# ATTENTION EVERYBODY

# Prices Reduced!

#### \_\_\_AT\_\_\_ REESER'S

#### -FOR-CASH or READYPAY!

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266	6 lbs Y C Sugar 8	1	00
	4 lbs Coffee	-	00
	32 Solar Sp'm, 14 oz candles	1	00
	28 Wax " "	1	00
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ı	Pressed hops		40
ł	Borax "		20
ı	Buck wheat flour 5 lbs		37
1	Yeast powders 3 cans		50
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ı	Pure cider vinegar per gal		50
١	Grain-pepper " lb		20
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ı	Colored cot shirts from 50 c to		75
ı	Woolen shirts from \$1 50 to	2	00
ı	Ladies felt skirts from \$1 12	1	75
	Best corsets from \$1 to	1	25
ı	Ladies gaunt gloves from 25 c.		50
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	Wall paper dble roll from 25		60
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A lot of embroidery, ladies' hose needles, thread, collar buttons, handkerchiefs, ribbons, braid, ladies' hats, gents' neck ties, etc.

Fine blea table linen per yd ...

Ex good table oil cloth "

Hardware tinware, table and pocket cutlery, crockery and glassware, White Sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Whitewater wagons, sulky rakes, etc. B. F. REESER, ASHLAND, April 2d, 1880.

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The Imported Percheron, GEN. FLEURY,

ARABIAN

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## BOBBY BURNS, -THE SHETLAND -



-GEN. FLEURY and BOBBY BURNS will be kept at my stable near Ashland the

-ARABIAN BOY until the 28th of Arril and return the first week in July. Within the past few years there has been a desperate effort in this and Marion counties to prejudice the minds of the people against my Percheron stock; and in order stallions as ever came to Oregon, with several colts and young horses. That the public may not be deceived by these base slanders I will soon publish a circular giving some of the facts in the case with the high estimation this stock is held in at other places, which will be sent free on applica-

The people of this section well know of the valuable animals for farm and team use that were raised from the two French horses brought here by Mr. S. Colver some years ago, (they were 1/2 bloods,) but when breeders can secure the service of a pure blood horse for a reasonable price they should avail themselves of the priviledge. Some of the finest draft colts at the last State Fair were sired by Gen. Fleury.

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