#### ASHLAND TIDINGS THE

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

### JUNE 11, 1880 Strawberries are ripening.

WEATHER REPORT.

FRIDAY ..

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending June 9th. Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M:

DATE WFATHER THERMTR 6 A. M. 12 M Clear ..... 46 60 44 ..... 61 72 77 72 49 5 58 57 44 . . . . . . Cl'dy ..... 61 Rain ..... 45 60 Cl'dy .....

Notice .- All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and make settlement at once, by cash or note as I contemplate leaving town soch DR. J. M. TAYLOR. 50-4t

Notice.- All who are indebted to m for wood, or otherwise, are hereby notified to settle the same at once. HEATON FOX. June 1, 1880.

FOR SALE. - Oue hundred and sixty acres of laud adjoining the Siskiyou Mountain Toll House ranch; 30 acres of tillable land, balance good cedar and fir what timber-would make a good stock ranch -good outside range; clear, running water. For particulars apply at this ofweek. fice.

REMOTAL -- Fountain & Farlow have moved into their handsome new store in Sunday the Odd Fellow's block, and are busily engaged in arranging their stock and opening out new goods. Ashland can in Ashland. now boast of the finest stores of any town of its size in Oregon, and th Farmers' store is one of them.

CONVENTION; C. OF H .- The convention of delegates from the several councils of Champions of Honor will meet at Masonic Hall in this place Friday June 11th at 2 o'clock sharp, to organize a Grand Council for Oregon. The session will last two days, and a large attendance

Butler & Rockfellow's. Summer clothing of the latest styles. Ladies' wear, How shall the Fourth be celebrated. shawls, cloaks, dolmans of the latest pat-Chas. Putnam, of Lake couuty, is in terns, etc. town this week. Messrs. G. W. Fordyce and M. Mick leson have gone to Lake county to visit Hay cutting has been begun in some J. Beach's stock farm this week. Mr. parts of the valley.

Mickleson takes one or two brood mares A valuable horse belonging to M. L. with him. McCall died the other day.

A young man named Oatman while The mail is now carried regularly be tween Linkville and Lakeview. "Trapper" Connor and wife, of Si kiyou tounty, are visiting Ashland. of last week. W. Bishop arrived with a load of freight from Roseburg on Tuesday.

An immense stock of new goods at

Please remember our call in last week's ssue for payments on subscriptions. L. B. Applegate and family have gone is largely Democratic. to the Swan Lake ranch for the summer. Two fantilies, seven members in Great quantities of new goods have relatives of Eber Enery, of Eagle Point been received in town during the week. arrived on the stage this week. They Alex. Martin, of Oakland, Cal., was come all the way from Ohio, and may visiting friends in Ashland last. Sunday. nottle in Jackson county.

Notice the addition to the advertise-Ice made at the Portland ice factory costs about four cents a pound in Rosement of J. H. Merrick, concerning his intention of taking the horse, Commodore Mambrino to the State Fair, in the A slight shower on Tuesday morning latter part of the month.

refreshed the thirsty vegetation some-J. S. Eubanks has started on the stage for Portland, to attend the Masonic Byron Cole sold a fine horse to Mr.

Grand Lodge, after which he contem. Haight, of Little Shasta, for \$500, last plates a trip through Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington Territory.

The freight teams of Henry Norton Mr. Richardson reports that the dry and H. True started for Redding last weather has made the prospects for his sorghum crop rather discouraging. George Wagner, from Iowa, a nephew

has twenty acres planted. Hope it will of Jacob Wagner, is visiting his relatives rain in time to bring it up all right. George Hill returned last week with W. H. Atkinson and wife and H F.

his team from Yreka. He was engaged Phillips and wife started for Portland upon the ditch, but says the pay is only last Monday. \$4.50 a day for man and team, and when Ben Beekman, son of C. C. Beekman, expenses are deducted the profit is small.

of Jacksonville, spent a few days in Ashland this week.

that of Jacksonville.

Three or four of the sovereigns of our ing delayed to prevent bad effects upon nation were pretty well "corned" in Ashland last Monday.

## Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of Ashland Col-The annual meeting of the Pionee lege began last Sunday evening with the Society of Southern Oregon was held in Annual Sermon to students, which was the Masonic building in Ashland on delivered in the M. E. Church by Rev. Thursday the 3d instant; Capt. Thomas S. McCain., There were examina- Smith, Vice President, presiding in the tions during school hours on Monday, absence of the President of the Society. Tuesday and Wednesday. On Monday The minutes of the last annual meeting evening Rev. I. D. Driver delivered the and also of the last reunion were read by Annual Lecture. He had a large and the Secretary and approved. The Treas-

appreciative audience, and the lecture was urer's report was presented, showing baltraveling on horseback near South Ump- able and exceedingly interesting. He ance in the treasury of \$21.91. On moqua bridge, Douglas county, was robbed spoke of the necessity of physical, men- tion the report was accepted and after the 1st of July which will be sold of \$250 by two highwaymen on Monday tal and moral culture in order to have a ordered placed on file. On motion

complete and harmonious development of James M. McCall . the Ashland precinct is now about evenly of character, and compared a man with bers present proceeded to elect ofdivided on party lines, as the vote for a sound physical organization and well- ficers of the society for the ensuing year. state officers shows. The increase in the trained mind, but without good moral A. G. Rockfellow and E. K. Anderson number of voters since the last election training, to a ship with a good hull and were appointed tellers. After balloting good engines, but without a rudder- for the respective officers, the following when the storms of life come he will be individuals were duly elected: President driven hither and thither and wrecked S. D. Van Dyke; Vice Presidents, J upon the books of temptation. Hence the M. McCall and J. A. Cardwell; Secretanecessity of moral instruction in youth. ry, Wm. Hoffman; Treasurer, K. Kubli The free thinkers and infidels who are J. M. McCall offered the following resoable to make themselves heard in com- lution

> Resolved, That the President appoint batting Christianity were themselves edcommittees of three persons each, to re-port appropriate resolutions on the death ucated in Christian colleges and reared by Christian parents. They who object of the following pioneers, to wit: Mrs. Louisa Neil, Mrs. Mary J. Benedict, to an institution of learning being under the supervision of any church should re-Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Rachel Mench and furnish the same to the Secmember this, and remember also that retary to be recorded. is well-nigh impossible to maintain a col-The resolution was adopted and the lege otherwise. He could see no objecfollowing committees were appointed by tion to having children taught those the President: On the death of Mrs. truths and principles embraced in the Christian religion which are acknowl edged by all as the best moral code. H elosed by reviewing the advantage of the College to the people of the town and country surrounding, and urged the necessity of a cordial and united effort on Mrs. Mary J. Benedict, L. J. C. Dunthe part of our citizens to make it a succan, B. F. Dowell and D. Linn. Cess.

following resolution was offered by Jas-On Tuesday evening a literary enterper Houck: tainment was given by the students. The It was currently reported last Monday exercises consisted of recitations and that the nomination at Chicago was bemusic. The former were as follows:

have been so, if it was reported on elec- Rogers; "The Ranger," by Altia Miller; be sum of one dollar, to pay contingent and have derived greater benefit from it

Pioneer Society.

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Francisco, a monthly publication devoted to fashions and domestic affairs is gaining popularity and a good chrotflation in Southern Oregon. The subscription price is \$1 per year. Andrew Hub bell, of Jacksonville, will canvass Ashland next Monday for subscribers. A portable saw mill arrived in town-

resterday for Chandler & Richards, who will erect it immediatly. They intend turning out a vast quantity of lumber very cheap for cash.

The Ladies' Home Journal, of San

## THE ORECON KIDNEY TEA.

Read the following testimonials, not from persons \$1000 miles away, whom no me knows, but from well-known and rustworty citizens of Oregon, whose names, written with their own hands

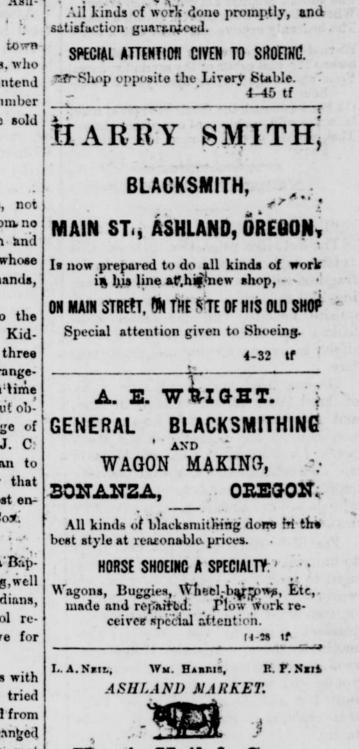
can be seen at our office: I take pleasure in testifying to th remedial properties of the Oregon Kidney Tea. For the past two or three years I Have been troubled with derangement of the kidneys, during which time I have tried various remedies without obtaining relief. I bought a package of GENERAL the Oregon Kidney Tea from J. C. Hayes, and from the first dose began to feel better and am happy to say that

after using the package, I am almost entirely cured. SAMUEL Cox. Silverton, Or., March 19, 1880.

Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Louisa Neil, J. The writer of the following is a Bap-M. McCall, John P. Walker and Albert tist minister of many years standing, well G. Rockfellow; On the death of Mrs. known as a missionary to the Indians, Rachel Mench (formerly Rachel Taylor), and is now a teacher in the school re-Win. M. Mathes, Emerson E. Gore and cently established at Forest Grove for E. K. Anderson, and on the death of the education of Indian youth:]

> Thave been troubled many years with The weakness of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies, sought aid from

different physicians and even changed Resolved, that the next annual re-unclimates to obtain relief; but have met ion of the Society be held at Jacksonwith indifferent success. Hearing ville or vicinity on Thursday the 16th "Jephthah's Vow," by Annie Anderson; day of September next, and that the through a friend of the value of the Orethe election in Jackson county. Must "The Birds of Killingworth," by Earl yearly dues of each voting member the gon Kidney Tea, I obtained a box of it



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DESIRABLE PROFERTY FOR SALE. - The house and lot of John Ralph, on Main street, is offered for sale at a bargain The lot contains an acre and a quarter of ground, with extensive frontage, plenty of fruit, good water and excellent garden ground. The house is hard-finished, and has a good cellar. For particulars apply at the premises. 49-tf.

DIED -On Thursday of last week, Laura L., little daughter of Dr W. B. Royal, aged three years and four months, breathed her last, after a long illness. The Doctor had scarcely left her bedside for many weeks, but the virulent fever resisted and conquered every effort of medical skill, and the little spirit passed sway, talking with simple trust and faith of the mother she was going to meet.

PRECINCT VOTE OF LINKVILLE. -- IN Linkville precinct, 141 votes were polled and the majorities were as follows: Whiteaker 6, Democratic Supreme Judges 10, Hanna 22, Kent 2, Merry 6. For Joint Senator, Gates 7; Representative, Stearns, (Rep.), 35; County Judge, Watts 3; Commissioners, (Durand has 70 votes, Hunsaker, 83, and Penland 49, Brattain 64); School Super- terday, going east of the mountains. ntendent a tie; Clerk, Cheesman 11; Sheriff, Hanks 33; Surveyor, Dyar, for a treat of some of his best apples, (Rep.)11; Treasurer, McCallern 32.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM .--- Wo are requested, says the Roseburg Star, to guard the public against a one-eyed individual who is traveling over the country, representing that he can take photo- from Roseburg on Saturday. John graphs without the use of the carriera. Grubb and Milo Walker arrived on Sun-He undertakes to give instruction to day. those who wish to learn his method, but after receiving compensation, fails to comply with his agreement. Our inform- Portland one day last week by taking ant who writes from Lane county says chiam. "the man can make an image but not a photo

HIGH FALLS .-- George Nutley, Jr., who came in from Willits' Kean creek mill on Saturday, reports that B. R. Willits and Jas. McOce, while out hunting on Fall creek last Thursday, discov. ered a waterfall which they estimated of town to be 300 feet in hight. Fall creek is a tributary of the Klamath river, and the volume of water that falls over the precipice is a little less than that of Ashland creek in the town. The falls are only about fifteen miles from the mill, and it is surprising that such a natural curiosity should exist in that locality without having been generally known of long be-

At Linkville A. P. Armstrong was tion day. elected Justice of the Peace and H. L. Webb, Constable.

The census takers think the population of Ashland is now just about equal to the College. Have you tried the ice cream yet at

Nutley's? It is first-class; as are also his bread, cakes and pies. A. W. Bish takes a load of produce to

Fort Klamath this week-a part of which is "garden sass." Advanced studies. Miss Quigley, of Oro Fino, Cal., has

come to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Leeke. The Tibings firm has retired from the

political field with fond memories clustering around the late contest.

The C. & O. Stage Co. has intended to change to fast time to-day. Roads are none too good yet, either.

E. F. Rockfellow and wife have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Prentice, on Main street.

Madame Holt, of Jacksonville, is making preparations for a grand ball her new hotel on the 5th of July.

We are indebted to friend Coolidge affair indeed.

which are sound, solid and delicious. Grain is already heading out and unless it be favored with timely rains the straw will be very short this harvest. M. L. McCall came in with freight

Two Chinese girls, servants of

Chinese merchant, committed suicide in

Another murder in Eastern Oregon. A man named Bills, living pear the The Dalles, killed his wife and then commit-

ted suicide. Good oak and pine wood in any quantity for sale cheap by Douglas Gum at the old Kilgere place in the eastern edge [51-tf.] The youngest daughter of Wm. M. Turner, of the Sentinel, died of heart disease last Tuesday, aged 5 years and 6 months

G. S. Butler started Wednesday morning on the stage for Lake county, to visit his mother, Mrs. Jacob Thompson; Tho is seriously ill.

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Rev. I. D. Driver, of Eugene City, Farnham; "The Legend of Bregenz," who had charge of the M. E. pastorate | Vina Gore; "Karl, the Martyr," John A at Jacksonville many years ago, was in Gore; "Among the Hills," by Genie Ashland this week, having come to as- Farnham; "The Daring Ride of Jernie sist in the commencement exercises of McNeil," by Jas. W. Pelton.

Prof. W. T. Leeke is teaching in the school house on the south fork of . Little Butte creek, where he will continue the school during the next two or three months. He has a number of pupils in A coating of gravel in Gordon's lane, such as has been of so great advantage in Herren's lane, would make a tolerably Woman's Mission," by Irene Wrisley; good winter road between Ashland and

Jacksonville. It ought to be gravelled before next winter. Dr. W. B. Royal, who has been confined at home night and day for many

He

weeks by sickness in the family, wishes to announce to his friends that he is now ready to resume business, and will attend promptly to all calls. Election passed off with perfect good

order and quiet in Ashland. There was considerable hard electioneering done, Three bands of sheep and two large but everybody was in good humor, and bands of cattle passed through town yes- no quarrels arose. To a '49-er the election must have appeared a very tame

Messrs. J. and I. Richardson and High started Wednesday morning for the Sacramento valley. Ishac, who is first-class printer, goes to look for a "sit" on a morning paper, while the other two will probably tackle the harvest field. Success to them.

Notice the advertisement of Bish's cannery. Mr. Bish put up a great amount of fruit last season, and as he is

always careful to have the goods just as he represents them, he will find his business much increased this year. Send your orders in early.

Jno. Matthews, one of the pioneers o '52, and the first settler at Eagle Point, where he still lives, made us a pleasant, call yesterday. When he first settled on. his back from Jacksonville, where he

paid 25 cts a pound for it. that our advice to voters to use the great | elected by the Oregon Conference. American privilege of scratching was not entirely lost-we both ran behind our tickets. Well, we may take to ourselves

some of the credit of the success of our opponents, anyhow. "Don't you see ?" Rowland Flournoy was drowned in the South Umpqua, about three miles from

"Grandfather's Story," by Clarence expenses of the Society. The resolution was adopted: J. M McCall offered the following motion "That a Committee of Arrangements be appointed by the President, for the next annual re-union of the society, with power to appoint sub-committees and to The Sophomore exhibition, on Wed devise ways and means and make all nesday evening, was largely attended, necessary arrangements for said reunion. number of people going away because Motion adopted, and thereupon the they could not obtain sents. The original

President appointed the following peressays by the students were very cred sons to constitute said committee, to itable alike to the natural capacity of the wit: K. Kubli, L. J. C. Duncan, Silas writers and the training they have had, J. Day, Henry Klippel and J. H. Hufand the recitations received the praise of fer. A. G. Rockfellow offered the folthe entire audience. Besides excellent fowing resolution: music, the programme was: Essays-Rosolved, That delinquent members

are earnestly requested to forward their "Eminent Rulers," by C. C. Walker; dues at once to the treasurer. Eminent Queens," by Nettie Wagner; After adopting the resolution the so-"Language," by Kate Thornton; "It is ciety adjourned. WM. HOFFMAN,

the Mission that makes the Man," by W. H. Gore. The recitations were: Election Returns. 'Rum's Victim," by Horace Pelton; 'St. Michael's Steeple," by Adah Hor-

In Ashland the vote was as follows: ton; "The Surgeon's Story," by G. J. Wrisley; "Polish Boy," by Lou Willits. Congressman, George 132, Whiteaker At the close Prof. Rogers addressed the 131; Supreme Judges, Watson 134 audience and requested the support of Lord 133, Waldo 135, Prim 129, Kelley the community in his efforts to bring the 131, Burnett 128; State Printer, Odell school up to the desired standard.

133, Merry 128; Dist. Judge, Hanna NEW TEACHERS .- The Board of Trus- 133, Kahler 124; Dist. Att., Hammond tees of Ashland College held its annual 145, Kent 109; Representatives, Atkinmeeting last Tuesday afternoon. . The son 124, Mingus 133, Smith 128, Stan-

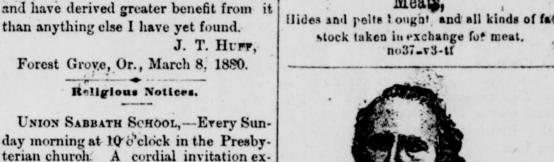
resignations of Prof. W. I. Nichols and ley 127; County Judge, Langell 139. Mrs. Nichols were presented and accept- Day 110; Commissionrs, Anderson 148, ed. LaDru Royal, A. M., of Corvallis Magruder 117, Alford 141, Cook 108; was elected to to the position of Profes- Clerk, Klippel 128, McKenzie 109 sor of Languages; Miss Kate Thornton, Sheriff, Bybee 150, Reames 105; School of Ashland, Assistant Teacher, and Miss Superintendent, Fountain 141, Willits Ella Scott, of San Francisco, Teacher of 114; Treasurer, Pape 120, Donegan 122;

vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Assessor, Goddard, 116, Nichols 141: Royal was reared in Douglas county and, Surveyor, Howard 140, Jeffery 116; Coras his title indicates, is a college gradu- oner, Cox 129, Schutz 123; Justice, Deate. He was Principal of Sheridan Peatt 135, Leeds 112; Constable, Wal-Academy for a time, and has been teach- rod 147, Merritt 91. ing this year at Corvallis. Miss Thorn-

ton is well and favorably known here as In Jacksonville the majorities are a teacher, and Miss Scott is highly rec-Whiteaker 67, Democratic Supreme

ommended as an excellent instructress Judges (average) 52, but E. B. Watson in music, being particularly successful in | ran up with all the Democrats; Merry vocal training. The school will thus 67, Hanna 89, Kent 45, Representatives open next September with a full corps were about even, but Atkinson 2 ahead his homestead he used to pack flour on of competent instructors. The term of of all, Day 4, Cook and Alford 10, Klipoffice of three of the Trustees, Messrs. pel 21, Reames 2, Pape 33, Nichols 1, Atkinson, McCainand Chapman, expires | Willits 8, Howard 26, Schutz 22, For Nobody realizes more fully than we this summer, and their successors will be Justice, Huffer 65. Geo. Howard elected Constable.

I claim to make Little Butte-Smith and Stanley have ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT. -- This 25 majority, Day 14, Reams 12, Pape 9. THE BEST PICTURES IN SOUTHERN ORFCON. evening the Champions of Honor give a' Grant's Pass-Bybee has 22 majority, G We me a trial and be satisfied. 'I guarpublic literary entertainment in the Col-McKenzie 21, Donegan 18. a the to give satisfaction or ask no pay. lege building, to consist of charades, coming season Manzanita-Langell has five majority, tableaux, recitations, etc., to which all Klippel 14, Pape 4, and the vote on the J. W. RIGGS, are invited. Admission free. After the Sheriff is a tie. Ar ril and return the first week in July. entertainment a dancing party will be ASIFLAND OGN. Foot's Creek-Klippel gets two majo given in Houck's Hall, at which an exa desperate effort in this and Marion courity, Pape 5, Langel 1, and the vote on cellent time is assured. The masic, by ties to prejudice the minds of the people Sheriff a tie. Watson Bros., will be of the best. Supagainst my Percheron stock; and in order Eden-Bybee has 31 majority an to give their slander some appearance of per will be be served at Mrs. Vining's Langell 2. Linkville Livery Stables. being so, have destroyed two of us fine draft' immediately after the close of the liter-Rock Point-Bybee has 5 majority stallions as ever came to Oregon, with sevary entertainment. The ball supper will. and Langell 8. eral colts and young borses. That the pubbe served at 12 o'clock. Everybody go. MANNING & WEBB, Applegate-Reames has 24 majority lic may not be deceived by these base slanders I will soon publish a circular giv-KEEP THE DITCH CLEAN .- The Presand Day 38. leased to announce that their Stables .T Table Rock-Reames 17 majority and ing some of the fa ts in the case with the ident and Trustees of the West Ashland high estimation this stock is held in at other Ditch-Co. have posted notices along the Day 38. places, which will be sent free on applica-Willow Springe-Day 25 majority and ditch requesting that more care be taken LINKVILLE Reames 16. and telling fortunes in keeping it clean. This is a very im-The people of this section well know o portant matter, one which may have a LAKE COUNTY - OEGON DISAPPOINTED .- The patent medicine the valuable animals for farm and team use great effect upon the health of a large that were raised from the two Freuchman who paraded the streets of Ashland number of our citizens, and all should Are in excellent repair, amply provided with feet with torches and lifted up his voice? in horses brought here by Mr. S. Colver some And that customers will be waited on feel an interest in seeing that the request the public square last Saturday evening years ago, (they were 1/ bloods; ) but when promptiv and in the best style. of the Trustees is complied with. Dams breeders can secure the service of a pure was mistaken for a candidate, until the Good HACKS Excellent BUGGIES and No and other obstructions allow sediment blood horse for a reasonable price they pleasant delusion was dispelled by his RIDING HORSES always on hand. and rubbish to accumulate, and this, of should avail themselves of the priviledge. clarion voice ringing out: "One drop Horses promptly cared for, and and course, impairs the purity of the water, Some of the finest draft colts at the last apon the tip of the finger applied to the Too many persons living along the ditch State Fair were sired by Gen. Fleury. Tourists and Others Outfitted forhead will cure the worst case of headhave been careless about keeping aniache. One application will cure the TERMS. On the shortest botice mals and children from dirtying the worst rheumatism that ever existed-or water, and the ditch company will try the worst case of deafness-and if it Be"Do not fail to give the Linkville Stables a tris For GEN. FLEURY and ARABIAN BOY astern Star, will go to bring about a change for the better in don't you can shoot me, or I'll give you ¥4-18 MANNING & WEBB. ten dollars, that's what's the matter !' this respect, also. \$20 the Season --- \$30 to Insure. . . BOBBY BURNS NOT FAIL to send Just received at Reeser's, a full line Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Baum pilot-SIG the Beason \_\_\_\_\_ \$15 to Insure. ird chapter in the cf Osborne reapers and mowers, dry ed into our office Mrs. Plymale and Mrs. BEE to Any e having been insti- goods, grocerries, clothing, boots and Krause and daughter, of Jacksonville. Good pasturage 50 cedts per weakty a short time ago. shoes, cigars and tobacco, candies and The daughter mentioned is the youngest With over 1,200 Hustrations. We sell all roods at wholesale prices in quantities to suit the purchaser. The only institution in America who make this their special business. America Will use due care but will But be respon shall have been or- nuts, hate and caps, notions, stoves, tin months old. Its mother said it was the sibie for accidents or escapes. dge of the state will and hardware for sale at bed-rock prices sweetest, best and prettiest that ever was, MAR W. C. MYER MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 227 & 229 Watash Ave., Chicago, Ill for CASH. Give him a call. 1-tf. and looked just like its father. ASHLAND, OON., March 20; 1880



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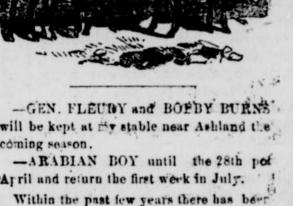
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	fore this time. We expect to be the to give a full description of it before a great while. THE SKAGIT MINES.—A forfland cor- respondent of the Chronicle writes as fol- lows: "The outrageous stindles that are being practiced upon the oreduleus in re- lation to the so-called Skagit mines leads me to furnish a few facts in regard to the matter. A paper called the Skagit <i>Herald</i> purporting to be published in Ruby City, W. T., in the Skagit region, but which is really printed in Portland, is extensively distributed on the steam- ers and railroads going north from Port- land, for the purpose of selling shares of a wildcat "gold mining company," and also to encourage miners to go to the Skagit river to seek a fortune. There are plenty of discouraged miners on the ground already to prospect that locality this fall, and as there is on Ruby creek, so far, not a single claim paying regular wages—say from \$2 to \$4 per day—min- ers had better wait for results. There are neither roads nor pack-mules within many miles of the supposed mines, and, it is almost worth a man's life to reach that rugged country. Money is also be- ing freely subscribed in Seattle, W. T., for the purpose of agitating abroad to get honest people, ignorant of the real facts, to embark in the wild rush to the snow- covered diggings, a paper being published in the town called the Skagit Acee."	<ul> <li>G. H. Marshall, formerly one of the proprietors of the Ashland woolen mills, now a resident of Junction City, is visiting Ashland this week.</li> <li>A large band of cattle, some 500 head, belonging to Stevens &amp; Marks, of Douglas county passed over the Linkville road to Lake county fast week.</li> <li>R. Remme has started a paper called the <i>Tribune</i> in Yreka, in the old Union office. The first number makes a very creditable appearance.</li> <li>The Chinaman on trial at Yreka for the murder of Hugh Pugh on Hungry creek last fall has been found guilty of murder in the second degree.</li> <li>Jno. Mathews, passed through town Wednesday with a drove of 75 or 80 fine horses, which he is taking from the Butte Creek country to Walla Walla.</li> <li>W. I. Nichols passed a very creditable examination before Judge Steele, of Siskiyou county, last Wednesday, and was admitted to the Bar of California. Messrs. Wm. Hoffman, J. E. Cardwell, C. W. Savage and Henry. Pape, of Jacksonville, were in attendance at the Pioneer Society meeting in Ashland last Thursday.</li> <li>A. G. Rockfellow has applied for letters patent upon a nut-lock of his invention, which for practicability and effectiveness excels anything of its kind ever made.</li> </ul>	Roseburg, last week. He attempted to ford the stream at Evelyn's mill, when his horse got beyond his depth and in trying to guide it his saddle slipped from under him and he was carried away with it. A party of gipsies, traveling north- ward, reached Ashland Wednesday, and will probably camp near town for sevecal days. There are basket weavers among them, and they have a good supply of willow, so we may expect to see them peddling baskets and tolling fortunes about town. H. V. Batcheller left Ashland on last Monday's stage, bound for Tomb- tone, Arizona, whither he goes to seek his fortune as a prospecter in the gold and silver veined mountains of that re- gion. He expects to be joined in Cali- fornia by Messrs. Byars and Guerin, who are also going to Arizona. We hope to hear good reports from them? A large delegation from Alpha Chap- ter, Order of the Eastern. Star, will go from Ashland to Jacksonville on the 29th inst. to take part in the ceremonies of instituting a chapter at that place. This, will make the third chapter in the state, the second one having been insti- tuted at Eugene City a short time ago. When five chapters shall have been or- ganized, a grand lodge of the state will be instituted.
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