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

Norton,-Albert Elliett living at the Cold Springs on the Linkville route, has and will keep a supply of hay and grain for the accommodation of teamsters and 2-3t.

ROCKFELLOW'S NUT LOCK .- Mr. Rockmade for a patent by his agents, Munn & far as Linkville. Co., of New York, but it had been patprevious to his application.

Concert. -Lovers of good music will be glad to hear that a concert will be given in Ashland on Saturday evening. July 3d, the day of the celebration. It will be under the direction of Professors | Willow creek and in Happy Canyon that L. L. Rogers and J. Q. Willits, and will the farmers will have to cut their grain The proceed are to go to the for hay in order to save it. M. E. Church organ fund, Programme next week

FOR WASHINGTON TERRITORY .- G. W. Wilshire, Dr. J. M. Taylor, J. A. Cusick, and J. W. Riggs start the 1st of July for Washington Territory, by way of Linkville. Mr. Wilshire goes to look after his stock interests in that country, while Dr. Taylor, Cusick and Riggs go with the intention of practicing their professions. If you wish any thing done in their line you had better call immediately, as they will not return till fall.

Coyotes. - Coyotes are very numerous in the hills about Little Butte creek, and have caused much loss to stock owners. particularly fond of young the valley. pigs, and have killed a good many this David Paine has bought 160 acres of summer. A bounty offered for their the Oliver sheep ranch, on Dry creek, from Yreka. scalps would soon rid the country of which gives him the key to the range in their presence. Our legislators should his vicinity. He is now living on the give the matter their attention, for the place with his family, and has a good saving of property in the state which band of sheep. could be effected by clearing off coyotes | A party, consisting of Messrs. George from stock ranges would be very mater- and Marsh Wagner and Misses Kate ial; and would justify the offering of a and Laura Thornton and Nettie Wagner, good, large bounty.

CIRCUIT COURT. - Since our last report | Portland and other places. cases before the Court have been disposed of as follows: State vs. Jas. Mc. Cully, assault-acquitted; State vs. E. Idaho to seek his fortune, Mr. Martin, T. Kugler, assault-plead guilty, fined well and favorably known as head miller \$25 and costs. The following were con- at Phoenix, has been engaged to fill tinued: State vs. F. M. Overbeck and Mr. McLean's place for the ensuing year. R. H. Klipple; A. J. Walls vs. J. B Thomas; G. Karewski vs. A. W. Hawkett. Three cases were dismissed at plaintiffs' cost: Howe S. M. Co. vs. H. Alli son et al.; L. Straus vs. N. Brown & Co. and C. D. Reed et al vs. Hein Deniff. G. Karewski vs. M. Colwell-Judgment for plaintiff \$134. W. Heely vs. Applegate Mining Co .- demurrer sustained.

judge from the following incident, given of that place, are again in trouble for us by Mr. Gale, that the ranks of the horse stealing and will undoubtedly reach greenback party are likely to be recruited | the place for which they started by getby the growing generation of our popula- ting into the former serape. tion: At the Wagner creek Sunday School Just received at Reeser's; & full line last Sunday the topic of the purchase of of Osborne reapers and mowers, dry Christ's body from the soldiers at the goods, groceries, clothing, boots and tomb was under general discussion, and shoes, cigars and tobacco, candies and the question was asked: "What kind of nuts, hats and caps, notions, stoves, tin money were they paid?" The inquiry and hardware for sale at bed-rock prices had nearly gone the round of the school for CASH. Give him a call. 1-tf. inspiration, held up his hand, and, with One night last week they attacked a valtion, answered, "Greenbacks."

THE STATE FAIR. - Workmen have been busy for the past week at work out on the Fair Grounds and getting things colt had not Uucle Sam Colver driven all, who will take him to the Willamette. ready for Oregon's annual exhibition; and them off. from what we can learn from letters and telegrams received by the Secretary of that they are ready for business. Call in quartz setting. Please leave at this ofthe Association, the twentieth annual at their store and and look at the piles of exhibition will be the greatest ever held chairs, tables bureaus, washstands, and in the State, and great praperations are beeng made for the celebration of our national holiday on Monday, the 5th of have some handsomely-finished articles July, and that fully 30,000 people will be of native woods that beat imported goods assembled together on that day. Last for beauty and style. Monday Joe Taylor went up on the Occident with three head of blooded horses, Frank Hastings and Olo, flyers, and build a railroad from Reno northward a dark bay, a stepper. These horses have through Honey Lake Valley and Surprise been in training in East Portland for Valley, to Alturas, and thence to Goose some time and have gone to receive the finishing touch in order to compete for Lake Valley. It is called the Nevada and the premiums offered by the Agricultural Oregon railroad, upon which work will be association. This is the second lot of commenced this month. At least so says horses that have arrived at the Grounds within the past few days and more are reported to be on the way .- Portland

Statesman contains the following account of a horrible tragedy at Milton, in Eastern Oregon. A saloon keeper named Krueger entered a saloon kept by a man named Lewis about midnight saturday the 12th and being under the influence of liquor the two quarreled and Lewis struck Krueger over the head with a day from a visit to Siskiyou county, rerevolver and ordered him out, but he would not go until his friends Nash and Preston helped him out; once outside as in our valley. If a good rain comes, Krueger drew a pistol and opened the the grain in Scott valley may turn out door of the saloon: Lewis said, "don't better than here, as it is considerably assortment of tools, and are ready to do come in or I will fix yon;" at this Krueger answered, "Dama you, if you want to shoot, go ahead," and started to go in the door. At this Lewis raised his re- chances. volver and shot and Krueger returned the fire without either one being hit. Soon half a dozen shots were fired. At the second shot Preston, who was near the door, staggered off the porch and day accompanied by Mr. Cushman with fell into the street, saying, "I am shot, run for a doctor." A man by the name of Medlock ran up thostreef and returned with a doctor, who pronounced Preston dead. In the meantime Krueger and and we will vouch for its containing Lewis had made up and shook Kands, and when informed of Preston's death disclaimed any knowledge of it. The justice cide." Krueger was discharged on the and battery and drawing deadly weapons. Since then a petition is being generally

Good oak and pine wood in any quan-t tity for sale cheap by Douglas Gum a the old Kilgore place in the eastern edge [51-tf.]

The blacksmith shop at Brownsborough, which has been closed for sometime, is now occupied by Geo. W. Morine, a good mechanic, recently from California.

Daley & Co. have erected a commodiouslamber shed adjoining their factory, which has a passage-way through the center for teams, making it very conven-

Judge Hanna and District Attorney fellow informs us he has been disappoin- | Neil went out to Lakeview this week to ted in regard to obtaining a patent for attend court which opens on Monday. his new nut lock. An application was Miss Katie Dorwin accompanies them as

A large number of Ashland's young ented by another party schie two years folks spent last Sunday at the Soda Springs, which are under the management of Matt Shannon who is making them a popular summer resort.

grass hoppers are becoming so thick on

Reports from Eastern Oregon state

This week's Journal contains the proceedings in full of a very interesting session of the Teachers Institute; held at that place on Tuesday the 15th inst. Prof. McCheneney of Oakland, Cal was

The eighth annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association was held at Portland on the 15th inst. About 500 from different parts of the state were present and a very interesting time was

The steam saw mill at Big Butte run by Patterson, Marsh & Co., under the teacher. personal supervision of Wm. Patterson, is turning out a great quantity of lumber which is being hauled to various parts or this week.

start to-morrow morning for the Willamette, to attend the State Fair and visit

Jno. F. McLean the accommodating miller at Eagle Mills, having gone to

A. B. Meachem has been appointed Inlian Commissioner again, by President Hayes and will go with others to ratify the agreement with the Utes. Wonder if he will again jeopardize the scalp-lock which came so near dangling at the belt

of a Modoc warrior. Two Salem boys who barely escaped the penitentiary a short time since, for A Young Greenbacker. - We should shooting a hog, belonging to a M. Hall

when one little fellow was struck by an Too many dogs loafing about Phoenix. a confidence born of unwavering convic- uable colt belonging to A. L. Rose, and tore one of its hind legs in such a frightful manner that it is a chance if it will recover. They would have killed the

other things they have to sell. They

A Company has been organized to the Susanville Advocate.

Our friend J. Q. Latta, of Lakeview is from San Francisco, via way of Portland, and reports a very rough trip up the coast, the vessel being disabled, which caused them to be five days on the rough waters. While below he bought a large

stock of goods for his Lakeview business. Jacob Wagner, who returned on Monports the crop prospects there very much later, but, without rain, he considers the crops here as having the better

Sam Simpson, the poet, who has been rusticating upon the rugged banks of Klamath river, was in Ashland last Sunwhom he has been stopping. Sam is on his way to Portland to attend the publication of a book of poems by himself. many a brilliant verse.

A number of wagons containing a band before whom the case was tried, dischar- of gypsies (mostly little gypsies) crowded ged Lewis on the grounds of "shooting our streets one day last week. They for self defense and accidental homi- camped below town for several days, grounds of not having shot anybody or during which time they could be seen having made the assault. Both parties parading our streets quite often, the old will probably be tried before the Grand women felling fortunes (and they report Jury for minor offenses, such as assalt extensive business with the female portion of our place); the men in search of signed for the closing of the two saloons horse trades, any other kind of a trade, and the annulling of their license.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Pay your subscription.

Read Myer & Drake's new ad. Several new buildings are being put

Flour \$20 per thousand; wheat 75 cts.

Wm. H. Roberts and wife left

Lake county Monday. Twelve hundred shingles for sale this office for \$3, cash.

here to be tanned for a robe.

Mr. Cassidy and daughter, of Little Shasta, are visiting Ashland. Mrs. C. B. Watson, of Lakeview, cam

from Lake county this week. W. I. Nichols returned to Yreka

Friday morning's stage of last week. Judge Steele of Yreka, has gone to Shasta to try the Silverthorn murder case. Last Sattirday morning the hills sur-

rounding town were covered with snow. Read the advertisement of the grand ball to be given the evening of the 3d of

W. R. Buck of Uniontown had a rib We understand the road between

John and Loss. Roberts of Alkali val-

ley have been spending a few days in the The Scott Valley News speaks very highly of Miss. Ella Scott as a music

Louis Huseman and C. E. Burrows, of Yreka, visited Ashland and Jacksonville

W. I. Nichols will establish a pleasure resort upon his ranch a short distance

J. E. Potter is teaching the Antelope school, and has an average attendance of

robbed of a number of fine pullets last Saturday night. at the Soda Springs.

Yellowstone country.

catalogue of the Bishop Scott Grammar apply at the premises.

school in Portland.

the grove Wednesday. fruit from Woodland, Cal.

Wm. H. Roberts has erected a large barn for Douglas Gum, who will soon commence his dairy business.

Geo. Deal, of Cottonwood, came over on Friday of last week for supplies. He reports times dull about that place. Ladies, remember that the Misses

Anderson keep a fine assortment of Millinery goods constantly on hand. Another fire occurred in Salem on the

morning of the 16th destroying a number of business houses on State street. has been established in Siskiyou County, friends, yet they cordially wish her good

with John A. Fairchilds as postmaster. Amos Willits has returned from his new home. - Yreka Journal sawmill on Keen creek and reports the boys doing very satisfactory work there. Danl. Chapman has sold his Percheron Stallion, "Beecher," to Shannon Marsh-

Baum & Hill announce in this issue dy's cuff containing a gold button with a were very fortunate in securing the Prof- adventures of the hunt we know but lit-

be found that of the new butcher shop pelled to resign his position as teacher, of the party under promise of secrecy.

north of town, died very suddenly of election of officers of the Grand Lodge, congestion of the lungs, last Friday L O. G. T. took place at Albany on

with his family about the 1st of September for Los Angeles, Cal. where he will locate permanently.

I. O. Miller has sold his frouse and lot on Granite street to Daniel Miller for \$1,000, and has bought Mr. Welch's place, adjoining, for \$600.

Myer & Drake, are now nicely established in their new business, with a fine anything in their line. The celebrated LaBelle wagons, Colt's

Lock-lever rake and Walter A. Wood mowers for sale by Butler & Rockfellow, at the Pioneer store. Mr. Atkinson says the roads on the hills between this place and Roseburg

are in excellent condition, being as smooth as the valley roads. Peter Simon, who keeps the "Travel-

orse feed at the same rate.

after his business at the shop popular, unmarried butchers in town was bargaining for a set of furniture the other day, and had a crib thrown in- they are wanted on similar charges." just to improve the bargain, you know. _ Times.

The Obenchain brothers, of Big Butte,

have just gathered and branded a band of about 400 head of cattle, which they drive to the head of Sprague river. Strawberries and cream. Yum! yum! Their loss during the winter was not as great as they fcared-not over 150 head, and was confined almost exclusively to cows with suckling calves.

ent condition, and affords the teams that daily pass a comfortable passage. Trade on that thoroughfare is exceedingly brisk and teamsters are jubilant over the easy travel which is presented them by the S. Shattuck left his four panther skins energy of the enterprising and public spirited men who managed the road. - Star.

> Mr. Robert Garrett and wife, who left Ashland last fall for Lake City, Cal., returned last week. When they left their intention was to settle permanently with their son at that place, but the severe winters which theywere compelled to experience was too much for them and now as they are once more in Ashland we un derstand they will remain. George Garrett formerly one of the Academy students, brought them in.

Just as we expected; a yound lady(not in Ashland though) was called upon by the census enumerator, and his business be ing stated he inquired her name, age, etc broken by falling from a wagon last and upon a most positive refusal, the enumerator said: "Well I'm good at guessing, and will put you down at 32, Linkville and Yreka is closed by high Oh, for heaven's sake don't screamed the lady; I'm only 26," The census man smiled his thanks, took down the re-

maining answers, and traveled. The Californian for the month of July is again on our table with a new and neatly-designed cover. Among its contents are: "How Dr. Whitman saved Ore gon," by S. A. Clark; "The death of the Sun," by Isabel A. Saxon; "The Interoceanic Canal," by Wm. Lawrence Merry, and other interesting matter. If you want a number one Journal, send for it to the California Publishing Co. No. 202 Sansome St. San Francisco.

& Co., of the Ashland Mills, are now Rev. Geo. Nutley's hen roost was buying wheat, for which they are paying the highest cash market price. 2-tf.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. - The Mrs. Bilger of Jacksonville, with her house and lot of John Ralph, on Main daughter Annie, is spending a few weeks street; is offered for sale at a bargain. The lot contains an acre and a quarter of We understand that a number of fam- ground, with extensive frontage, plenty ilies have left this valley recently for the of fruit, good water and excellent garden ground. The house is hard-finished,

RETURNED. -W. H. Atkinson and H. F. The pupils of Mrs. Skinner's private Phillips with their wives, arrived home school enjoyed a very pleasant picnic in | Sunday evening. They enjoyed a very pleasant trip. While in Portland they Nothing like advertising. A W. Bish saw a number of old Ashlandites and old has just received an order for canned pioneers with whom they were acquainted from different portions of Oregon, attending the Pioneer and Masonic meetings at that place. From them we learn Pertland for Walla Walla by the outgoing steamer the day they left.

FOR ASHLAND. - Miss Ella Scott, the popular vocalist and efficient music teacher at Fort Jones, intendstaking the position of musical instructor at the Ashland College, and will assume the duty at commencement of the fall term in September. She is a thorough teacher, and cannot fail to give eminent satisfaction. A postoffice to be known as Lava Beds | Her departure will be regretted by many health, happiness and prosperity in her

FOR KLAMATH ACENCY. - Prof. W. T. ments for a six mule team to be in read-Leeke will start in a few days for Klam- iness, he started out with his companions ath Agency, to accept the position of Saturday evening, the 12th inst., with a Lost-on the street Wednesday, a ia- duties occupied all his attention. They to run at his approach. Of the further Among our new advertisements will tent to fill the position. He was com- ing home, was related to me by one of pened by J. A. Romans. Try his the Eagle Point school to the regret of While returning home they had to cross Friday right of last week our streets cured Mr. Geo. Dean to fill his place, ent, the brilge being washed away they were made quite lively by several men which cannot be otherwise than satisfic- had to cross where they could find a log. who had indulged a little too much in she tory. The Professor's wife and sister will as the water is too deer, and swift to

Mrs. Jas. Taylor, living a few miles I. O. G. T. Grand Officers. - The Wednesday, resulting as follows: C. A. Miss Addie Wilshire is teaching a Shelbrode, G. W. C. T; Mrs. E. M. G. W. C; M. H. Harrison, G. W. M: Edith Tozier, G. W. D. M; Emma Fisher, Grand Guard; M. Chambers, Grand Sentinel: K. A. Pofman; Grand Messenger; M. E. Hoxter, Superintendent; Juvenile Templars, E. W. Ryan and James H. Grist, Grand Representatives. Hillsboro has been designated as the place for holding the next arnual session,

which will take place in June, 1881 .-Horse Thieves Arrested. - Geo. Parks that I never liked water, never drank and Jack Bunch of Josephine county water willingly or knowingly. If I did were arested at Happy Camp, Cal., by it was by the machination of Joe Beach the deputy Sheriff of Siskiyou county for unbeknown to me. And, oh Lord, if the larceny of two horses belonging Thon wilt carry me across safe I promto Wm. Chapman and Samuel Hogue of Kerbyville It seems they had taken the animals and were making their way to California via Happy Camp. Here that promise, however, he crossed the they were identified by Arthur Chapman, creek safely, and just at dusk Sunday the owner of one of the horses, who noticed that they were acting suspiciously. Following up his inquiries, he coming through the woods back of the er's Home" at Eagle Point, furnishes soon found what was the matter and garrison. Now the Sergeant is safe at excellent fare at two-bits a meal, and forthwith turned them over to the dep- home in bed, meditating upon the exuty Sheriff for that section. Notice was given and an officer from Josephine A. Dunlap, of Phoenix, the well known county took the culprits in charge and He can also be seen occasionally reaching blacksmith, has been unwell for some returned them to Kerbyville, where they for a bottle, and pouring out something time, but is nevertheless able to look had a preliminary examination before on his bandaged, blistered feet, at the Judge Floyd. Failing to give the required bonds, they now larger in durance The furniture store tells. One of the vile. Parks and Bunch are said to be "hare cases." Sheriff Bybee, we learn, for anybody to say hunting deer. also had a warrant for their arrest, sent in from Lake county, where it appears

Our correspondent sends the fellowing under date of June 14th.

Seeing that their is no one at the Fort

The census enumerator visited us and stayed with us three days, he divided his time in three equal parts, one day for the

Vegetables are very scarce at the Fort where are the peddlers?

The post looks very dull since F. Co left. Grass has begun to grow on the trail from their quarters to the Suttler store and nobody left to hurrah for Garfield. Joe Beach expects to Join the army of

genial Captain behind them.

The weather is fine, the grass abunthey enter the service, and a phenologist moves either the bumps or the Sargeant. generaly very poor ones. So with great trouble he managed to borrow a gun and ammunition, and after shooting away a hundred or two rounds at the target, is able to kill at ten yards, and being satisfied of the fact, and after making arrange-

Clerk recently made vacant by the resig- gay heart, but pity deficted in his face for nation of O. C. Applegate, whose other the poor deer who he knew would have to have found another person as compe- tle incident which hapened while returnthe entire community. He however se- Annie a Creek, stream very deep at pres- ICE CREAM PARLORS wade. At last they found a log across in a very deep spot, the fog being about a foot under water-there was a dilemma; his companions not being afraid of water, crossed over first though with great difficulty, but the Commissary Sergeanttried one place aftertheother but no go, he had ANOTHER TRAGEDY.—The Walla Walla Walla United States of the following Wednesday morning. He place she was taken by her brother Will W. V. T; J. E. Houcton, G. W. S; G. to cross there, or stay there all night. Once deer with heads bent and antiers painted ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Within the post few years there has been came charging upon him, grizzly bear with paws outstretched and jaws open, came rushing at him, in his troubled ASHLAND, - - - - OREGON. mind, so he made up his mind to cross at all hazards, first looking down upon the surging stream he raised his eyes towards other Log d Paper. heaven, and offered up the following prayer: "Oh have mercy upon a poor sinner, do not I beseach Thee let me die such an ignominious death as being drowned in water. Though knowest

Items From the Fort.

willing to undertake the arducus task to act as correspondent, I think I will try, and let the readers of the Tidings know The Canyonville Road is now in excell- what is going on at the Fort, and vicinity.

enumeration of the Military, one day for the citizens living in the vicinity of the Fort, and one day for the enumeration from persons 3,000 miles away, whom no Buchanans families, and a hard day's trustworty citizens of Oregon, whose

work he had. The citizens of the Fort and vicinity can be seen at our office: have petitioned the County Court of Lake county, for a voting precinct, as there i now a considerable number of voters at the Fort and vicinity, and they want to get the best of the Postmasters on the road, who detain their daily papers, especially on election times, as they are confident that the vote of the precinct. will decide the national election.

Dr. Hemmingway, has arrived at the post, he relieves Dr. Kober who goes to Fort Bidwell, Cal.

Postmasters soon.

Capt. Ferree left the post for a trip to the valley, I expect he will pay your town a visit. He may travel incog. Just watch for a spanking black team coming in to town and you will find the

dant. Hay will be plenty, but for the enormous amount of deer which abound in the flats here would be more hav than WHEAT WANTED .- Wagner, Anderson the Fort and the people in the vicinity would need. Unfortunately the soldiers are occupied with shooting at targets, and have no time to kill deer. The prospect was talked over at the Fort, and our the great loss of stock he sustained last winter, (about 50 per cent,) by the scarcity of hay, declared war against these ferocious beasts, who devastate our hay fields. So he organized a hunting expedi-We have received a handsomely printed and has a good cellar. For particulars tion consisting of himself and two citizens. to kill, capture or scare any and all deer. who would dare to come within ten feet of them. I suppose the most of your readers do not know what a commissary Sergent is. Now, a Commissary Sergeant G. S. BUTLER, J. S. EUBANKS, is a regular Soldier, or one who has been a regular soldier and picked out on account of being good natured and made a Commissary Sergeant. As none but good natured men can get that position, regardless of his other qualifications. They that J. S. Eubanks intended leaving are called in military phrase non-combatants; they pass before a Doctor when before they are made Commissary Sergent, who examines the development of the bumps of combativeness, and re-As the Sergeant is a non-combatant he is not entitled to any arms, except the two which nature gave him, and they are

d y. c ryi g U S. mails and pastengers. E37 H. L. W-t.b, Ageut at Linkv.lle - J. S. Beach,

ise that I will never ask another favor of Thee." We doubt that he will ever keep arrangement to give satisfaction in every evening the party could be seen silently

citement and sport attending a deer hunt. same time looking at the big army revolver, which he keeps at his side, waiting

If you have any spare change don't forget the TIDINGS.

matched in size and color, well broken, seven years old, for sale by David Dunlap at his ranch on Big Butte. Good

yoke goes with them. To Subscribers. - The beginning of the present month closed the 4th year of our paper's existence, and all those who are owing on subscription for any

THE ORECON KIDNEY TEA

portion of that time will please settle up.

Read the following testimonials, not Messrs. Gunnusons, Loosleys and one knows, but from well-known and names, written with their own hands

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While I was in Tilsmook last Winter, I was af fected in my back ant kidn-ye so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland. When I got bere I was induced to try the Oregon Kidney Tea. I drank, at my meals, the tea made from it and it has effected a radical cure. I can highly rec- GENERAL ommend it. E. COHN.

Portland, Or., July 31, 1879.

MARRIED COFFIN-McCLELLAN. -At the residence of Dr. Cason, in Lakeview, June 15, 1880; by Rev. Father Blanchet of Jacksonville, Frank Coffin to Miss.

Johanna F. McClellan.

BORN LOGAN .- In Ashland, June 20th, to

the wife of C. W. Logan, a daughter.

Fourth of July Dance.

HALL, HOUCK'S SATURDAY EVE., July 3, 1880

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-ARABIAN BOY until the 28th per Arril and re urn the first week in July. a desperate effort in this and Marion counties to prejudice the minds of the people, against my Percheron stock; and in order, to give their slander some appearance of being so, have destroyed two of as fine draft stallions as ever came to Oregon, with several colts and young horses. That the pabie may not be deceived by these base slande s I will soon publish a circular givng some of ts 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 uso that were raised from the two French horses bron ht here by Mr. S. Colver some years ago, (they were 1/2 bloods,) but when breeders can secure the service of a pure b'ool horse for a reasonable price theyshould avail themselves of the priviledge: Some o the fine t draft colts at the last State Fair were sired by Gen. Fleary

TERMS.

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