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Notice. - All who are indebted to for wood, or otherwise, are hereby notified to settle the same at once.

June 1, 1880. HEATON FOX.

WHEAT WANTED. - Wagner, Anderson & Co., of the Ashland Mills, are now buying wheat, for which they are paying the highest cash market price. 2-tf.

NOTICE.-F. W. Bashford is duly authorized to attend to my business affairs in Ashland, and all business transacted for me by him will be legal. J. H. MAYFIELD.

Notice, - Albert Elliott, 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 travelers.

Oxen.-A fine yoke of cattle, large, well matched in size and color, well broken, pole. seven years old, for sale by David Dunlap at his ranch on Big Butte. Good [3-3t.] voke goes with them.

WANTED .- A span of good young brood mares, broken to harness, with or with out colts, of good disposition and good stock. Apply for two weeks to D. P. Brittain Wagner creek, six miles from Ashland, Cash down, and a fair price will be paid.

MEETING NEXT SUNDAY. - Religious street. services will be held at the Dan Walker school house, up the vafley, next Su day by Rev. L. L. Rogers. The preaching will be at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, northward. and half-past two in the afternoon, and a basket dinner will be had on th grounds, after the morning services. general invitation is extended to the public.

stopping at Linkville writes that there was no celebration attempted this year. His letter, dated the 4th, says: "About all the demonstration I have seen was the running up of the flag in the morning, a banner that had the appearance of having seen hard service. I observe la number of holes in it, and upon making inquiry how they came there was told that the flag had gone through the Modoc war; and the bullets from the Indian rifles had torn it.'

NEW OFFICERS, I. O. O. F .- The following officers of Ashland Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., were regularly installed on the night of July 2d, 1880, by A. D. Helman, D. D. G. M.: E. J. Farlow, N. G.; M. H. Drake, V. G.; J. D. Fountain, Sec.; R. P Neil, Rec. Sec. L. A. Neil, Treas.; John Stanley. A. P. Ball, I. G.; E. DePaatt, R. S. N. G.; D. High, L. S. to N. G.; J. P. Woodson, R. S. to V. G.; H. C. Myer, L. S. to V. G.; W. Baldwin, R. S. S.; J. B. Russell, L. S. S.

> of Eugene City, who has been appointed agent for the State in the selection of swamp lands, has gone to Linkville this week in the prosecution of the duties of his position. He will select new tracts of swamp land in various portions of the State, but his chief business in Lake county is to take evidence concerning the swampy character of the lands already filed upon under the swamp land laws. For this purpose he will be at Linkville, Fort Klamath, Bonanza, Tule Lake and other places in the western part of the county. Afterward he will go to Goose Lake, and Hurney valleys.

"DRATOR AND VOCALIST." -M'3. R. day evening, to give, as her alvertizement announced, "the finest intellectual spoke for about an hour. The name of rangue, which consists of a jumb'e of trile expressions upon a great variety of of surveying public land. subjects that have long ago been worn the sand lot pervaling the whole. She sang several songs, which were we'll received and we can say that she is a very fair singer. She announced that she and her family were traveling toward Walla Walla.

arrived in town vesterday afternoon, says chandise sold at the lowest prices. the Crescent City Courie, having completed the survey of the new wagon road from this place to Waldo. Mr. Howard informs us that the entire distance from the foot of Second street, of this place, the eastern states in a short time. to Waldo, is exactly 52 miles, of which 14 miles is now a good road, making the distance to build only 33 miles. No place on the route does he find the grade to exceed one foot in sixteen and a half feet and but very little at that. There are four bridges to build, one across Patrick creek of 90 foot span, one at Mid lle Fork South Fork of Smith River of 105 foot to justice. space will admit.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Reseburg did not celebrate the 4th

Mr. Baum and wife and Mrs. Hill will C. A. Nutley is selling fine, large straw

berries at a bit a quart. The people of Big Butte celebrated Monday as Independence Day.

A. T. Wright was the census enumerator of Scott Valley township, Siskiyou county

Miss Lewis, of Linkville, has been spending several days in Ashland and Jacksonville. John Sizemore, of Sam's valley, will

drive his band of fine horses to Lake county soon. Jack Million and James McGee started for Eastern Oregon with Mr. Wilshire

last Sunday. Call in at the furniture store of Baum & Hill, and examine their excellent as sortment of furniture.

Miss Irene Chitwood has gone out to Linkville, to pay a visit of some length to friends in that place.

David and Will Shook, of Alkali valley, came in to Ashland last Friday, and celebrated the Fourth in our valley.

Chapter will be held next Tuesday even- doubt become a staple article. ing, and a full attendance is desired. Our barber, J. W. Presley, deserves the thanks of the town for ciakeing the tain range east of our valley several

Rev. J. S. McC. in has gone to Klam- track enough to sprinkle us any. ath Agency to live, having accepted the position of teacher under the govern-

1 wo men with two trained bears came to town vesterday morning; and gave street exmoition. They are travening

The Yreka people did not celebrate the Fourth, except with a parade of "ping ughes," and a grand ban in the evenima

Daley & Co. wish to inform the people AT LINKVILLE. - An Ashland gentleman that they have a large assortment of both rocking and dining room chairs on hand. Call and see them.

> The jury in the case of Dr. Silve thorn at Shasta, charged with marder, return ed a verdict of not guilty list week. This was his third tra.

The grain crop in Sam's valley is much better than on this side of the river although the farmers say they have bu little over half a crop there:

Dr. Taylor having left Ashland, our town is now without a deatist, and a good opening is offered for a first-class member of the profession.

The twenty-eighth annual session of the M. E. Conference will be held in Engene City, commenting August 19th: Bishop Wiley, of Cincinnati, will preside.

Frank Hooper, of Fort Jones, who attended the Ashland Academy two years ago, is now teaching a public school at McAdams Creek, Siskiyou county.

Swamp Lands. - Mr. C. H. Perkins, people went to Jacksonville on Monday. hat gone when he awoke. "Landy" is a N. A. Jacobs and Miss Ella Ritter, Champion of Honor, too.

who have been teaching at Willow

now holds a position in the custom house ter, led to Chas. DeYoung's attempt upon

country surrounding there is more, and mining property. our planing mills are kept busy in supplying finishe I lumber. treat ever offered to the public." She T. C. Judkins, of the State Journa', of and numerous illustratious, as usual. It is

Eugene City, passed through Ashland the peerless agricultural journal of Amerlecture is too dignified a title for her hat Mouday with a party of six assistants, ica, and no farmer can afford to do with-

C. K. Klum has moved his suddlery Juld Co., 245, Broadway, New York. store next to B. F. Reeser's, where he has his goods needly arrunged, and ready for the inspection of cust oners.

For the LaBelle wagons, the best use, go to the Pioneer store in Ashland, where all sizes are on hand or may be COMPLETED. -Mr. Howard and party had at short notice. All kinds of mer-

C. H. Schoff, the machinist, who had charge of the engine at Big Butte saw mill for some time, has returned to Ashland and contemplates making a trip to

Chas. E. Burrows, of Yreka, has rented Mr. Woolen's house, in the central part of town, and will bring his family to Ashland in August, to allow his children to attend the College.

of Smith river of 110 foot span, one at oped pears and also the second crop in adjacent to Lewiston have already been the wild, heatherish brute. And then span and one across Mill creek of 78 foot last year and promises to do as well this. in fact every out door picture is covered hung himself over the fence in despair. ney to prosecute such offenders. Twenty span, making a total of 383 feet of bridge A Roseburg correspondent of the Wil- with them. A few weeks ago they made Finally, the boy and the Chinaman, and dollars reward will be given for informbuilding. Mr. H. also informs us that lamette Farmer says there is a band of thier appearance, in size hardly larger he finds the route much more favorable sheep thieves in Douglas county. Far- than a flea, since which time they have well trained stock horse drove the pony than he expected, as the road will be be- mers who have only a few hundred head not only grown to ordinary size, but into a corral, and the drama was ended. low snow line, and passable the year have lost the best half of the number, have greatly increased in number. Their It is said that a curtain lecture of conround. We shall have more to say in and the Grange is investigating the work is so far only in spots taking here siderable asperity was administered to

J. W. Riggs will leave Ashland the first of next week, and all wishing work done will call between this time and

Sunday evening. We learn from the people of Willow Springs that N. A. Jacobs has given the utmost satisfaction as a teacher, and upon consideration of which his services have been engaged for the fall and win-

Prof Rogers returned last week from a tour through the northern portion of the county, and informs us that he received assurances of substantial support for the Ashland College from that section next school year Two bicycles in Hillsboro. Luelling

Handley will write out his obituary notice for our next issue. Several surgeons are watching the evolutions with great interest. - independent. The Yreka Journal of the 7th says: J B. White and son, of Oakland, formerly

of Rock Point, Ore., have been in town

since Satu day, and intend going out to

the Kłamath Lake country on a pleasure trip for fishing and bunting. The Astorian says: James Williams caught another shad in his trap near Fort Stevens a few days ago. Shad are being found in larger quantities near the mouth A special meeting of the Eastern Star of the Columbia each year, and will no

Thunder showers have been seen creeping along the backbone of the mounrubbish from the plaza around the flag times within the past week, but they did not deviate from the mountainous

Transactions of the Roseburg Land Of fice for June are as follows: 222 acres sold for cash; 16 homestead entries, em-Good oak and pine wood in any quan- b.acing 2,191 acres; 16 final homestead tity for sale cheap by Dooglas Gum at entries; embracing 2,449 acres; 10 prethe old Kilgore place in the eastern edge emition filing; one mineral application. America." At half-past four a pedestrian

of Sisk you county this year is not very track, 150 yards in extent, had been cleaned out Monday, and a new nume much short of the usual supply, not- staked out. The race was a half-hour, w that anding the heavy loss of sheep dur- go-as-you-please. Four young men en- that he came to his death by accidental ng the winter. Much of the wool pulled from dead slieep was of good quality, and

> The State Fair is large v atten le ! this year, and the crowd on Monday, the day of the celebration, was equal to the anticipations, but it is too early in the season for a good showing of Oregon's productions, and the display in every depart ment is said to be meagre.

Just received at Reeser's, a full line of Osborne reapers and mowers, dry gools, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, eigars and tobacco, candies and nuts; hats an I caps, notions, stoves, tin and hardware for sale at bed-rock prices for Cash. Give bim a call.

The Reading Letependent says the fruit crop will be rather light this year in Shasta county. The grain crop will also be short in many places - not up to the average although along the creeks leading to Millville abundant crops will be harvested.

Judge Hunna and District Attorney Neil came in from Lakeview on Wedneslay. The business of the Circuit Court was finished by Saturday. From them we learn that business is reviving at the county seat of Lake, and improvements Bonanza in your paper lately, I thought

are in progress. If a lost hat be picked up on the road between this place and Jacksonville, the finder will please return it to O. R. Jas. E. Cardwell, of Jacksonville, was Myer, who fell asleep in the hack coming in Ashland on Saturday, to help us cele- home from the county seat last Monday brate. Quite a large number of Ashland evening, and was astonished to find his

R. F. Fitzgerald, who was in Ashland Springs and Sam's valley, respectively, this week with his family, his wife lechave returned to Ashland for the summer turing on Wednesday evening, was the publisher of the San Francisco Sun, in Gen E. L. Applegate, of Portland, ar- which was published in 1874 the article rived in Ashland on Tuesday's stage, for against the DeYoung's, which, being a visit with his father and mother. He read by Kalloch from his pulpit last win-

the rreacher's life. Mesars L. S. P. Marsh and Daniel The Salem Statesman says Ex-Senator Miller and their families made a picnic Gordon, of Georgia, has accepted a posiexcursion up the valley above the S da tion in this State, and will arrive here in springs this week, and report a very a short time, and spend a pertion of his time in Oregon and a part in Georgia. There is not quite as much building in It is understood that General Gordon is Ashland this summer as last, but in the interested in the development of Oregon

The American A viculturist for July is at hand, replete with interesting reading going to Lake county to fulfill a contract out it. The subscription price is but \$1 25 per year. Send to The Orange

> W. A. Wilshire, of the firm of McCall Atkinson & Co., started for Yreka on Wednesday, and will visit various portions of Siskiyou county before his return home. He rides a handsome mule, an l is in search of health. The Siskiyou Countyians should not mistake him for an "agent," and give him the cold

The gentlemen who viewed the country from the summit of Ashland Butte last week report that there appeared to be less snow on Mt. Shasta than is usual at this time of year, while on all the mountains within sight there was vastly more than usual. They can offer no explanation of this phenomenon, except the theory that the volcanic heat of Old

Shasta has melted its mantle of snow. The Lewiston, Idaho, Teller says: Mil-There is in Roseburg, a pear tree that lions of grasshoppers are here investigatis loaded with nearly grown, well devel- ing the situation. Several grainfields bloom. This tree furnished two crops harvested. Fences, trees, housetops, regard to the matter when our time and matter with a view to bringing the thieves and there a wheatfield, a flower garden in the language of the dime novel, "we

The Fourth in Ashland.

The celebration in Ashland last Saturday, although attempted under difficulties and in the face of unusual anathy upon the part of most of our citizens, was about as interesting and satisfactory to everyone as the celebrations in preceding years. A slight difficulty in deciding upon the day for the celebration, or something else, seemed to have a depressing effect upon the committees appointed to make arrangements, and it was feared the exercises would not be successful but at the last moment one or two gentlemen infused a little life into the committee on general arrangements, and "plucked the laurels of victory from the brow of

defeat," as it were.

has taken out a policy for accidents, and The music of the day was furnished by some gentlemen from Phoenix, with fife and drums, and Prof. Scott's orchestra from Jacksonville also played a few very acceptable pieces at the speaker's stand. About 10 o'clock Mr. J. E. Cardwell was called to the chair, to preside over the assemblage, and after the hoisting of the stars and stripes, to the accompaniment of martial music: Mr. E. K. Anderson was introduced and made a very interesting speech. He was followed by Messrs. A. P. Hammond, W. A. Wilshire, J. S. McCain, Giles Wells, and Geo. Nutley, each of whom did admirably, and illustrated to the great satisfaction of the andience the happy facility for speech making for which the American citizen is famous.

> About noon the people were invited to the well-laden tables, and in the exercise that followed there can be no complaint of apathy or indifference sustained.

In the afternoon a small band of "horribles" on horseback, who made up in ugliness what they lacked in numbers, rode about the grounds and received the tribute of admiration from "Young The Yeka Jornal says the wool yield contest drew the crowd. A circular tered, Messis. Ball, Lyttleton, Brown and Shortridge. The first prize was \$10, second prize \$5. At first the contestants all walked slowly around the ring together, but they soon began to spur up, and in a short time several different gaits were exhibited. The track was unshe! tered from the hot sun, and the faces of the pedestrians soon began to assume the was kept until the arrival of his partner. appearance of boiled lobsters. When the on Monday, when it was buried at Linktime was little more than half gone, Shortridge was compelled to withdraw being overcome with the heat and exhaustion. The others kept bravely on, and when the time was up the score stood, Lyttleton 41 rounds, Brown 34. Stage Company in the Western Stary Ball 32, Shortridge 24, Lyttleton taking "We must be allowed to state that the the first prize, and Brown, the second. Hall was well attended and much enjoyed perintendent is the best conducted line by all. The managers concluded finally in the United States. Together with

> passed as agreeably as ever. Bonanza Items.

Cattle are fat, and we are getting fat, on fish-suppertime now. As I have not seen any items from

that I would send in some: At the present writing, everything looks dry, but there is a cloud overhead that looks pretty black, and we hope it

may rain some, so that it will cool the atmosphere, for it has been very warm the last few days. Everything is going smoothly since the

election, as our right bower, for representative of Lake county was elected-O. A. Stearns. That was of more interest than all the Presidential elections combined, at least for this county.

Everything is quiet just now in and around Bonanza, and will be for at least a week or two, for the town is deserted, or nearly so. There are only enough left to "hold the fort," that is myself and three or four others, and there is not life enough in any of us to create a Moore, H. Kubli, H. Mensor, W. H. disturbance of any kind. Everybody Nunan. The track measured 115 yards, out of the field. has gone to the Lake County Court at Lakeview, as witnesses on the Scotty, alias Wm. Douglass, and Wm. Gordon shooting scrape, and the general opinion is that there will be several more implicated in the affair, especially our J. P. There will also be several cases before the Grand Jury from here of smaller

How HE CAUGHT HIM. -- Not many weeks since the TIDINGS firm invested in a pure-blooded cayuse from east of the mountains, for saddle use. The brute a ride, and, not keeping a negro coach- inoton, and could faithfully assure him man, he started out with a coil of rope of a pleasant reception at the Capitol. we must give the young gentleman credit | crowd out of sight any bitterness of feelmade forty-six rounds of the field on foot | engendered." in less than an hour. Then he sat down on a rock and spoke softly to himself for a few minutes, and then he arose and threw stones at the pony. Then he called soothingly again and tried to catch him. and then he made a solemn vow to shoot he tried to catch him again, and finally Mr. Burris, and Aunt Dolly to direct them, went out and with the help of a will draw a veil over that."

Man Drowned in Lost River.

From B. F. Myer, who has been at Linkville for several days, we have received the following account of a case drowning that occurred last Saturday: 'George Gilbert, who had on shares a band of horses belonging to some man in Shasta valley, Cal., was drowned in Lost river, about twelve miles from Linkville. In company with four or five other men. he was driving cattle along the river. The cattle would swim from one side of the stream to the other, and the men would plunge in on their horses and Mr. S. S. Cox informs us that he to be alarmed, but to give the horse free severe season just passed. rein and he would be all right. When feet of water, he gave the bridle rein a men from Warner, Chewancan, Summer heavy pull, and threw the horse upon lake, Silver lake, Sprague river, Drew's his back, being himself thrown from the valley, Goose lake, and other points are horse. He made an attempt to swim in attendance. All unmarked and un-(and some say he was a good swimmer) branded cattle found on the range will but as the horse came toward him he receive attention clutched his head and neck, and both brought to Linkville, where an inquest was held by a coroner's jury. It was Mulky vs. M. W. Bullard, and J. F. cut above the left eye, and both hands Nurse were continued for another term. and arms were wounded. The blood continued to run from his nose and left T. Walters vs. Smith & Lambert-judg-

"We, the jury empaneled to inquire nto the cause of the death of the body now before us, find from the testimony That the person was George Gilbert, A. McCallen vs. Jos. Rechlin and Hickaged about 40 years, a resident of bittle man vs. Hickman. Wm. Forsythe vs. drowning in attempting to swim his borse across Lost river at a point about 12

S. B. CEANSTON, W. C. HALL, JOHN PEAUSON, E. J. Boyn, J. N. T. MILLER, J. G. SHALLOCK. A messenger was dispatched at once to

his friends in Little Shasts, and the body

EXCELLENT MANAGEMENT. - We find the following well-deserved complimentary notice of the Oregon & California Stage Co. under the efficient manage-In the evening the ball at Honck's ment of Col. W. S. Stone, General Suto give a supper and it was served by Messrs. Carll and Smith, its popular Mr. Houck in his best style. Altogether route agents he has brought the road inthe celebration may be said to have to much favor. The good work done on the road bed, together with the large amounts donated by the company to improve this thoroughfare, entitle all to much praise but none to more than the gentlemanly and accommodating Superintendent, Col. W. S. Stone. In fact, the whole efforts of the company appear to be in the interest of the people, something unusual in corporations. As the road is now constructed and improved a trip overland is a great pleasure instead of a hardship. Honor, where honor is

> THE CELEBRATION IN JACKSONVILLE. The Fourth came on the Fifth in Jacksonville, and the celebration took place in Beekman & Linn's Park, which had pedestrian contest, similar to that in the match-H. Pape, R. Mackey, R. and the score stood: Moore 57, Mackey 55, Kubli 44, Nunan 42, Pape 11, Mensor 7. The first prize was \$7.50; dence.] the second, \$2.50. In the evening the ball at Madame's new hotel was the great attraction and was largely attended The hall was put in the best possible condition for dancing, and the supper was served in the dining room below. General Grant, who was one of the but his fallure to arrive did not seem to mar the enjoyment of the merry dancers who filled the ball room.

was beautiful, as far as color went, being says: "Governor Whiteaker and M. C. bring home. A singular feature of the a charming mixture of blue and gray, but George met at Ladd & Tilden's bank lateness of the spring this year is the was not as plump and rounded as the vesterday and shook hands with genuine fact that the deer have now about the laws of the curved lines require for cordiality. The honest old Governor appearance they usually present a month beauty, so he was sent out to grass to congratulated his successor very heartily, earlier in the season. The horns of the junior partner of the firm decided to take many kind words in his behalf at Wash- having branched yet. to catch the pony. The pasture field is This is as it ought to be. Devotion to about forty or fifty acres in area, and the best interests of Oregon should ever for unusual speed and endurance, for he ing that an exciting campaign may have

WARNING .- Having refitted the batl house at the warm springs near Eagle Mills, we expect to keep the same locked and in respectable condition for the pa trons. The law makes it a penitentiary offense to break into any building of the kind and the duty of the District Attoration that shall lead to the detection and punishment of any party or parties guilty of forcing an entrance into said house.

J. F. BILLINGS. [Wouldn't it be well for parents to fore it is too late !- ED.]

Lake County News.

[From the Fix miner of July 1st,] The grand jury in the case of Wm. Douglas, held to answer for the killing of Gordon at Bonanza last spring, failed to find an indictment, holding that Douglas acted in self-defense. Douglas was released from custody immediately after this action of the grand jury. His long confinement, (having been in jail since February), has told on him and his friends hardly recognized him when released. He returns to Bonanza shortly about midway he became frightened and which he sold is 201 cents per pound.

A general rodeo of all stock on this hurt. He says he awoke before he within a few feet of the shore, in eight range is being held at Cottonwood. Stock- struck. He wasn't sleepy after that.

In the June session of the Circuit horse and man sank. The horse soon Court the indictments against Moses rose to the surface and swam ashore, but | Clark, Asher Farrington and Columbus Gilbert was not seen again. Two or Long were dismissed. Indictments were silver they could collect. They made three hours afterward an Indian recov- found against Lester Loomis, for larceny ered the body by diving, which was and N A. Clark, for assault with a dangerous weapon. The cases of Luke evident that the horse had struck him Munz vs. John Elsaser and F. Bogner several times on the head and face while were settled. The cases of Albert Reid under water, as both ears were cut and vs. M. Colwell, C. E. Randall vs. John a piece of one gone. There was a deep Moon, and P. F. McManus vs. George Other cases were treated as follows: M. ear during the inquest, a sickening sight. ment for plaintiff. John Gleim vs John The verdict of the coroners' jury was as Fritz-referee appointed to take testinames, written with their own hands, mony. J. Thompson vs. C Hartsonjudgment for forclosure granted. Sheriff's sales were confirmed in the cases of Snasta, S.skiyou county, California; and Ellen Forsythe-Default opened and de- relief until I tried the Oregon Kidney of Oregon vs. Wm. Forsythe, assault with miles east of Linkville, Lake county, a dangerous weapon-defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to a fine of \$200. Mary Richlin vs. Jos. Richlin-decree of divorce granted. Lester Loomis, tried for larceny-acquitted. N. A. Clark, as sault with dangerous weapon-guilty, and

Williams Creek Correspondence.

fined \$100.

Our correspondent sends us the follow ing under date of July 3d Strawberries are about done for; but

Farris' cherries help reconcile us to the

changing progress of the season,s A trampish looking individual by the tended to all. name of Cheny has started a writing school on the creek. His handwriting is

first-class. The Hon. S. B. Caldwell expects to move his family to the Willamette valley when he goes to attend the coming ses-

sion of the Legislature. Dr. Coon succeeded in organizing a lodge of Champions last Sunday night and Monday morning, the meeting be ing protracted to the wee sma' hours.

Williams Creek has no ardor to throw away on Fourth of July occasions, but when camp meeting time comes be prepared to hear the welkin ring.

Two fair damsels on Thompson creek had a regular set-to, or fist fight, the other day. The largest of the twain did the most pounding, but the other used the biggest "cuss" words. Thompson creek is in Jackson county.

I don't know whether to mention it as an evidence of the progress of hard timebeen prepared for the purpose. The ora- or as proof of the superior industry of tion was delivered by E H. Autenreith, tha women of this locality, but, anyhow, Esq., and received much praise. The it is a common sight to see women out in Declaration of Independence was read the field helping to plant, cultivate and by Chas. Prim. After dinner there take care of the crop. Will the governwere horse races and foot races, the ment, Boss Kearney and the two great greatest interest centering in a half-hour political parties now competing for the masculine vote allow this sort of labor Ashland. Six pedestrians entered for competition to go on unrebuked ? Something's "got to be did," or man, "the image of his maker," will be crowded

> [Want of space compels us to omit a portion of this interesting correspon-

FROM ASHLAND BUTTE. - Messrs. Coolidge, Drake and Tozer, who ascended Ashland Butte last week, returned home on Sunday, and report a very pleasant trip. They found the snow from 100 to 200 feet deep in the old craspecially invited guests, was not present, ter on the Northern side of the mountain, while on the southern side it was all gone. They saw a good many deer, and shot what they needed for camp CORDIAL. - The Portland Standard meat and for "trophies of the chase" to fatten up. One evening last week the and assured him that he had spoken bucks are just beginning to grow, not

> THE CENSUS .- From what can be learned, unofficially, from the census enumerators, the population of Jackson county is placed now at about 8,300. In best style at reasonable prices. 1870, when the territory now forming Lake was a part of Jackson, the population was about 6,000 showing a substantial increase in the ten years. The number of Chinese has decreased considerably within that time. In Siskiyou county, Cal., the population is estimated by the Journal at 8.340. The Chinese population in Siskiyou also is about onethird less than in 1870, and the whole poptilation has increased nearly 3,000 within the ten years.

Notice. - The undersigned will hereafter give special attention to the renting of houses and collection of rents in Ashland, and will guarantee satisfaction to speak a word of warning to their boys be- those who may entrust such business to F. W. BASHFORD.

A BACK SOMERSAULT. -- On Tues lay Phillips' hack brought three passengers in from Linkville. One of them, a soldier, who was sitting on the back seat. when in the neighborhood of Kean creek yielded himself to the soothing embrace of Morpheus, and no doubt "In dreams through court and camp he bore the trophies of a conqueror." But his dream was disturbed about as suddenly and rudely as that of Bozarris. In the descent of a rather steep grade, at a pretty good speed, the back gave a bonnee over a cross-brake and the soldier, who was has leaning backward rather extensively, was swim after them. Gilbert attempted to finished shearing his band of sheep and sent not the air with a revolving motion cross the stream in this way, and when has disposed of his wool. The price at and as the stage didn't wait for him to come down he alighted in the road. He called for help. The men told him not He says the clip is very light, owing to the made a complete revolution and struck the ground feet first, thus escaping any

> Ashland is a little too far from the cities to catch all the peripatetic music and varieties, but occasionally a hand organ or a pate it medicine vendor passes through, and yest aday morning, besides the dancing bears, two little German children, a boy and a girl, aged about 8 and 6 years, respectively, were singing very good music for such little people. and as long as they retain their present childish appearance, they will be able to make more money in that way than in

THE OREGON KIDNEY TEA.

Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3,000 miles away, whom no one knows, but from well-known and trustworty citizens of Oregon, whose can be seen at our office;

SILVERTON, OREGON, March 29, 1880. I have been affleted with a kidney trouble for twelve years, during which time I have used almost every kidney. an I am free to say that I am much better and have no hesitancy in recommending it as a pleasant and safe kidney remedy

GOLDENDALE, W. T., March 31, 1880. I have had the d'abetes for thirty years. Have had many physicians prescribe for me, but failed to get relief. tried the O.cgon Kidney Tea, and the first dose gave me relief. I am now. almost well, and would recommend it to any one suffering from this disease. Moses Pike.

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RISLEY-HIGINBOETAM .- At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. Brown, on Thursday, July 1st, 1880, Mr. John H. Wrisley and Miss Rachel I. Higinboetam.

DIED. ODLOW -In Langell valley, July 1st, 1880, of inflamation of the bowels. Onic, e'dest daughter of N. S. and

Josie Goodlow, aged nine years. Then hold us fast sweet death. If so it seemeth best. To him who gave us breath. That we should go to rest

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