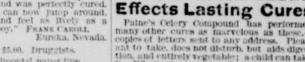
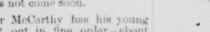
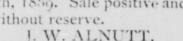
| ASHLAND TIDINGS. | BREVITIES. | THE OREGON. | HERE AND THERE. | PERSONAL | Jacksonville Brevities. | Grants Pass and Josephine Oounty. | NEW THIS WEEK. |
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| | Minkler & Son the cheapest. I | Ashland's New Hotel to be Opened Soon with a Banquet and Entertainment. | Red House ahead. x | Will W. Smith, of Linkville, is in Ashland this week. | Sam DeRoboam has been to San Francisco. | Sol Abrahams, of Roseburg, has been doing Grant's Pass for the past few | Bairnsfather Family. |
| FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1899 | Chance to pay county taxes to the | | Bairnsfather Family Monday. | L. F. Willits and wife are again at | Mr. J. Nunan and family drove to | | pairnsiamer ranny. |
| School Election. | sheriff in Ashland to-morrow. Climar, Sawlog and Escort tobacco | The opening of the new hotel, the date of which is to be announced soon, | The lenten season began Wednesday -Ash Wednesday. Hence those fish. | Medford this week. | Ashland Sunday to visit relatives. | Walter Simons has purchased the | At Granite Hall, Mon. and Tues., Mar. 11 & 12. |
| The school election in Ashland dis- rict last Monday resulted in the choice | 45c per plug at the Red House. * | teresting social events that ever occur- | | J. C. Plumerth went down to Grant's Pass Tuesday evening. | nesday, of consumption, aged 57 years. | ing \$400. | At Orallite Hall, Moll. and Luco., Mal. II Co 12. |
| f G. F. Billings as director, to suc- | Read the press notices of the Bairns- | red in Ashland, but an event of great consequence and importance to the | est styles D. R. Mills is buying in Chi- | Mrs. Close, who is ill with meningi- | Chas. Briggs, formerly of Evans | The Million is Courts domentic alute | EXTRACTS FROM THE PRESS: |
| | this page. | city, and the occasion of general con- gratulation upon the part of our citi- | Prices knocked down on school | tis, is reported as improving. | creek, died at the county hospital Feb. 26th. | funncially. | We have many times listened with great pleasure to the celebrated Kennedy and other Scotch vocalists but it is due to the Bairnsfather family to say that they give the best |
| To Receive Taxes. | Mr. Landers received a fine new office safe for the Ashland Mills this week, | zens. The proprietors of the hotel, | books and stationery at D L. Minkler | | Dorn reo, zrui, in omomown pre- | Mr. Geo. Guilds' family, from Hills- boro, arrived Wednesday, and will make | Scottish entertainment we ever attended. MONTREAL "GAZETTE." |
| The undersigned will be in Ashland on Saturday, March 9th, 1889, to give | to replace the old one. | meet the occasion with an appropriate | Eagles do not estab flies but the new | F. B. Hunsaker is in Siskiyou coun- | cinet, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Throck- morton. | Grant's Pass their future abode. | The rendering of "Scots Wha Hae" by Mr. Bainsfather was an able effort, and his humor- ous stories and introductory remarks to the songs were received with keen relish. Etta Bainsfather's efforts in "Comin thro the ryc" and "Doon the barn, Davle" displayed great |
| axpayers a second opportunity to pay | New spring millineey at Mrs. J. Thornton's next week; also a line of | | goods at D. R. & E. V. Mills will catch the people. | ty this week, on a business trip. | Rev. Mr. Quimby has resigned the | Julius Goodwin's little girl died of lung fever on Sunday evening last, at | compass of voice and good taste in ren iftion. "SCOTTISH AMERICAN," New YOR. |
| ounty taxes for the current year. JAMES G. BIRDSEY, | children's cheap school hats. | nouncement to be made hereafter. The proprietors will be at a heavy ex- | | Mrs. John A. Grieve, of Jenny creek, was visiting Ashland last week. | pastorate of the M. E. Church, South, of this place. | their home on William,s creek. | "Every member of the family is : arely gifted."-[S. F. Examiner. "Etta Bairnsfather's voice is simply exquisite, and the feeling and dramatic skill which |
| Sheriff. | B. F. Receir went over to Sisson Saturday after supplies for his new | pense to make the opening what it | rain to-morrow, and rain all through the month of April. | John Bolton left Tuesday evening | About twenty schoolma'ams were in | E. E. Moore is the proud father of a | she throws into the rendering of the 'Auld Scotch Sangs,' could not be excelled."-18. F. Post. |
| Card of Thanks. | house in Highland Park addition. | the place an opportunity to show their | | for Gold Hill, and may locate there. | attendance at the teachers' examina- tion last week. | bouncing girl, which arrived Friday last. Mother and child doing well. | "Mr. Bairnsfather is inimitable in his knack of telling a Scotch story and keeps the house in roars of laughter. The Highland Fling in full Highland Costume, by the children, was |
| The undersigned would, in this pub- ic manner, express the sinecre thanks | If you enjoy Scotch songs, either of | appreciation of the public benefit that will follow the opening of the hotel, | the pioneer women of Siskiyou county, | C. B. Stone returned home last week from California, sick with pneumonia. | Messrs. John White and T.T. Turner | Road Master John Galvin has a gang | magnificently and gracefully performed."-[5. F. Report, |
| | the Bairnsfather Family next Monday. | they will sell tickets for the entertain- | died last week. A good resolution-I will wait for | Dr. Williams, the veterinary surgeon, | started Monday evening for Washing- ton Territory. | of men clearing up the rubbish around the railroad yards here, which makes a | |
| ickness, death and burial of her hus- | Mrs. O. Coolidge has a handsome | I LO LICAGLE WIT DO OU BAIG ALOT HEAL | the latest Chicago styles before I buy. | made a crip down to his out this week. | Mr. Geo. Rieve accompanied his | | |
| MRS. H. W. DILG. | new phaeton, bought by her at Sacra- mento during her last visit in that city. | Monday at Chitwood's, Bolton's and the Red House, or may be had of Dr. | Always found at D. R. & E. V. Mills. Auction sale of groceries at Martin | Medford, were in Ashland Tuesday. | daughter, Mrs. Toby, home to Portland, where she resides. | Circuit Court convened to-day, with Judge Webster in the chair. The | Have Ven an Idea 9 |
| To be Repeated. | C. B. Watson will occupy as his law | | & Andrews' store March 9th. See no- | Mrs. Lillie, of San Francisco, (Chris- | | Judge is well liked here, being fair and | Have You an Idea ? |
| By request of those who were unable to attend the concert given in the M. | building recently vacated by Dr. Beebe. | ment should be taxed to its limit upon | tice of J. W. Alnutt, assignee of C. A. Nutley. | Messrs. J. H. Whipp and Geo. M. | We are glad to learn that Mr. B. C. Goddard, who is visiting California for his health, is much improved. | Mr. Chas. Nickell, of the Jackson- | |
| E. Church, Feb. 13, it will be repeated | | the occasion of this opening banquet. | A good head of hair is desired by | Love were up from Jacksonville Wed- | Rev. Mr. Ennis will hold services in | ville Times, is on a tour of collection | |
| Friday evening, March 8, with some | meningitis last week, and is danger- | City Council Proceedings. | every one. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer will restore the hair, if | nesday. | the Presbyterian church on the third Sabbath in this month, morning and | of money, news and subscriptions | |
| ceeds will be divided equally with the Congregational Church. | ously ill. | | the hair cells are not closed up. | Scheld, of Yreka were in Ashland last | evening. | M. M. Rummage has resigned his | |
| Jacksonville Election | The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly social on | 4th, Mayor Mills and Councilmen Col- | Buy your flour and feed at the Ash- land Mills, you can have it delivered | | Mr. O. B. Miller, of Salem, assistant | will go muo the saw mill Dusiness with | WHAT IT COSTS |
| The municipal election in Jackson- | Tuesday evening, March 12th. Sup- per from 6 to 8. | ton, Fountain and Walter present. Reports of city marshal, treasurer, | in any part of town. Very cheap for cash. | | clerk of the House, is visiting his par- ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of | second consiste and trangeos. | WHATHUUUSIS |
| ville Tuesday resulted in the choice of the following officers: | Charles Cole, who has been tie re- | commissioner and recorder received | Small cottage to rent, situated con- | finishing lumber. | this place. | At the school election Thos, Hood was elected director in place of T.P. | ***** |
| Trustees-David Linn, A. L. Reuter, | ceiver of the S. P. Co. for some years, | The following bills were addited and | veniently to business part of town. | Fred Benditz is out again, arter a | of Mrs. P. J. Ryan, came up in time to | Judson, and Edward Newall was elect- | |
| Recorder, J. H. Huffer; treasurer, Jas. | has taken charge of Sisson & Crocker's store in the Siskiyou mountains. | ordered paid: Estes, hay and wood \$ 5 25 | Apply to Mrs. J. D. Crocker on Gran- ite street. [38 | cess of the liver. | attend the funeral of his mother on | Judge Colvig is reported dangerously | To Choo Voumale and Family 9 |
| Cronemiller; marshal, Edward Helms; streeet commissioner, Wm. Eaton. | The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. | Minkler & Son, coal oil 1 75 | The U.S. Bakery will deliver bread | Mr. J. L. Scott, one of the leading merchants of Grant's Pass, was visit- | Mrs. Gertrude Dill, the aged mother | ill with lung fever and a change for | |
| | Newman died last Sunday night after a brief hie of four days, and was buried | G. L. Dean, policeman 50 00 | you wish. Leave orders at the bakery | ing Ashland last Monday. | or min. 1. o. arynn, pusseer pencentary | twenty-four hours. | |
| An entertainment will be given at the Neil school house, six miles south | in the Ashland cemetery Monday. | ASHLAND HDINGS, printing 1 00 | on Main street, opposite Odd Fellows block. | Mrs. C. Mingus was at Eugene the fore part of the week visiting her son, | last Thursday morning. | Mr. Carson has succeeded J. B. | |
| of Ashland next Friday evening, Mar. | clerk will be compelled to turn the tax | and cash paid out for city 64 00 | An experienced book-keeper in sin- | who is attending the un versity. | Judge Webster, P. P. Prim, Judge | Hutch in the Commercial Hotel. Mr. Carson will improve this house at once. | |
| 15th, beginning at 7 o'clock. The pro- | list now in his hands over to the sheriff. Better save cost by paying up at once. | J. K. Leabo, ladder 2 50 | gle or double entry desires a position as such, or will act as itinerant book- | Mrs. Dr. J. A. Newman started Wed- nesday morning for San Francisce, for | vig and Capt. Kelley are in Grant's | and make it a first class hotel in the future. | |
| of new seats for the school, which are badly needed. An excellent program | Large quantities of fish from Port- | W. Patterson, Pennington side- | keeper for a limited number of firms. | a visit with relatives in that city. | cuit court of Josephine county. | The officers of the Broom Brigade, | |
| is in preparation. | land are received here by each express train-flouders, smelt, herring, sal- | | | Mr. Horace Wilson, uncle of D. Wil- son, of this place, is here this week, on | Little Gracie Wilson died last Wed- | Muss Allie Carson, 1st Lieut, Miss | a cheap article in leather you are throwing away |
| New Store. | mon, sturgeon and occasionally other | Wm. Patterson, labor, and salary | J. M. Woodward S9773 damages from | a visit. His home is in Minnesota. | day at 2 p. m. She was a sweet hitle | Ciara Vohlig, 2d Lieut., are working | your money. Now to overcome this trouble. |
| The mammoth ad. of Moral Bros. appears in the TIDINGS this week. The | kinds. Parties desiring their pianos or or- | S. F. Morine, Diacksmithing 4 00 | the O. R. & N. Co. for injuries received while acting as locomotive engineer. | Mayor D. R. Mills reached home | child and the sorrowing parents have the sympathy of all in their bereave- | YULY HARD DI MARC LIC SUCHARD & KIANG | |
| new firm has opened a fine display of | gans tuned and repaired by a first-class workman, should send word to E. B. | Geo. Engle, mdse | | and resumed the rems of city govern- | ment. | and removing theney was encoded on | |
| store, south side of Main street, and | Hunsaker at once and they will receive | J. K. VanSant, supplies Dilg 3 00 | The tourist sleeping cars on all S. P. lines are now under the control of the | | Bevs. Miller and Quimby returned | 4th of March for City officers: Mayor, J.,C. Campbell; Aldermen, T. P.Judson, | |
| invite the public to call and see them. They have been in business in Santa | prompt attention. x M. L. McCall and son were down at | | Pullman compamy—a concern with \$25,000,000 new capital stock about to | expected home soon from Santa Bar- | they have been holding a series of | Joe Scott, J. A. Jennings, Tweed Co- burn; Recorder, R. G. Smith; Treasurer, | Come and see us |
| Rosa, Cal., for many years, and come | Gold Hill this week surveying another | Complaint of J. C. Flumerth and H. | 1 | bara, not improved in health, we are sorry to learn. | Rev. Mr. Craig, Presiding Elder of the | J. T. Tuffs; Marshal, Jas. Colby. | |
| | route for a ditch for Dr. Braden, owner of the Swinden mine. This is the | in building aligaant to their berns as | ingut. | Messrs. M. A. Jesmer, of Everly | M. E. Church, South, and Rev. Phipps | ' and is first class, | |
| The Bairnsfather Family. | third survey made. | tions to direct owner of said building | ing the madstone, and report that one | Mine have been looking shout Ash. | | List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Grant's Pass Postoffice Mar. | The next time you want |
| The celebrated Bairnstather Fami- y, who are touring America and en- | H. C. Dollarhide, who was in town yesterday, reports that Sisson & Crocker | Moved that the police force be re- | is possessed by Fletcher Moses of Crawfordsville, Linn county, and the | land this week. | Little Gracie Wilson is lying very | 1, 1889: Lottie Simpson, Alice Black, | |
| ertaining the people with an enter- | are preparing to cut a large quantity of engine wood in the Siskiyons to be | duced, and that the services of the jun- ior appointee, G. L. Dean, be dispensed | afflicted ones for miles around apply | Mr. S. Bairnsfather, representing the celebrated Bairnsfather Family of | low with pneumonia. | Mr. Weatherby, Thomas Bros., S. | |
| enjoyable, will be in Ashland next | stored at Sisson station. | with for the present. | W H Kinges the Oskland sheir | Santah singara was in Ashland the | | Jackson, Hamilton Mash, Mr. Maley, Peter Janson (2), Truman Hill, Chas | BOOTS AND SHOES |
| Monday and Tuesday. They sing the | Benjamin Eggleston shipped a car- load of fine apples from Ashland to | from the secretary of state a certified | leader who has just figured in a sensa- | | A marriage license was issued to W | . House, W. S. Hyde, L. S. Greene, | |
| never heard before this side the Altan- | San Francisco last week. They were | copy of the new charter as soon as it | Feb. 28th to Miss Addie Cassedy, of | left for home Monday morning after a | 1. South and Manufus M. Whittington | Elsher, Olof Erickson, C. D. Eggers(2), James Brown (5), Please ask for ad- | And me will also not first show and a first |
| tic. Read what the leading papers are saying of them. | winesaps and yellow Newtown pippins —all in first-class condition. | Adjourned till Monday evening, Mar. 11th. | Siskiyou county, at the home of the bride's parents in Little Shasta valley. | visit with his neice, Mrs. H. A. Fergur- son, of this place. | A sister of Mrs. Albright is visiting her this week. She is accompanied by | vertised letters, J. W. HOWAED | And we will give you first-class goods for |
| Pracht at Washington. | Scarcity of lumber is delaying build- | | Bad blood causes dyspensia and dys- | Mr. N. Moral, of Moral Bros., and | her daughter. | Fostmaster. | your money, and sell them to you |
| Max Pracht, Commander of Burn- | ing operations at Ashland, Medford and other places in the valley. The | | pepsia reacts by causing bad blood. | his clerk, Mr. J. C. Stirling, arrived | Mr. T. T. Turner has removed his telegraph apparatus to the building | old Commercial hotel on Tuesday eve- | |
| | saw mills are running again, however, | | the whole system is poisoned. The | | formerly occupied by the Sentinel. | ' ning, burning the bed clothing and do- | |

side Post, G. A. R. of this place, tele-graphed that be reached Washington Saturday, and received a "special invi-tation" to attend the inaugural ball and take a position in the procession.











| | and other places in the valley. The | The G. A. R. in Oregon. The grand encampment of the G. A. | So both go on, growing worse, until | last week from Santa Rosa, to open | | Fire was discovered in room No. 6 in old Commercial hotel on Tuesday eve- ning, burning the bed clothing and do- | |
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| side Post, G. A. R. of this place, tele graphed that he reached Washington Saturday, and received a "special invi- | and the supply will soon be ample. | R. last week elected the following offi- cers for the ensuing year: E. B. Mc- | the whole system is poisoned. The surest means of relief for the victim is a thorough and persistent course of | L. M. Foulke, the Siskiyou cattle | formerly occupied by the Sentinel. Mr. Chas. Nickell has returned from | ing but little other damage to the hotel. It is more important than ever that | cu u i u u u u |
| tation" to attend the inaugural bal and take a position in the procession | administrator of the estate of Jesse | er; E. Martin, of East Portland, senior | Ayer's Sarsaparilla. | man, was down at Medford again this week, looking after fat cattle which he | Salem. Col. Miller will remain ten days to assist in compling the laws of the session. | Grant's Pass should have a good fire company as new settlers are building as fast as lumber can be had. A few | |
| Monday he telegraphed as follows "Cleveland went out into the rain, and Harrison came in out of the wet to-day | been appointed administrator, and | verton, junior vice-commander; J. W. Haynes, of Yamhill, medical director; | by congress contains an item of \$187-, 500 for three of the new dynamite guns | Cape A. D. Herman would over es | | hundred dollars mont for a fire on me | the second sub- transmission and a second second |
| Ashland's flag in the procession was escorted by Burnside Post No. 8, G. A. | the encer this week. | The following showing for the year | and and another coast harbors. These | in the ceremonies of instituting an Odd Fellow's lodge at that place. | ford Monday and came over to Jack- sonville in the afternoon. He will probably locate here again. | will be made to avoid the loss until the | |
| R., Department of the Potomac." Save Extra Costs. | near the White Sulphur Springs House the butcher shop formerly occupied by | a total mambarahin in the department | stroying any vessel afloat that comes within reach of their shells. | | Mr. James Thompson died last Wed- | fire has done its work, | We make BOOIS & SHOES |
| | the grocery store building opposite the | of 85 posts and 1228 members. We | Four tourist sleeping cars were on Sunday's north-bound train. There | opening of the quartz ledge located by | propriority Howard a native of Sast | | A SPECIALTY |
| over to the sheriff within a few days, as provided by the lays of Oregon, and | The Tole Milling Co. are preparing | and 1431 members, a net gain of 203, besides 30 members out on transfer | are never less than two on any train, and when only two, nearly always some passengers are crowded into the smok- | ly. | many years. Mrs. Snowden, of Chicago, is visiting | MELLUS-In Ashland Feb. 26, 1889, to Mr. | IL OI LOIMEI I |
| then the amount will be increased by | son, and have secured lots on the north | new posts and one post reorganized. | er or other coaches who would prefer to be in the tourist sleepers. | general representative of the State In- surance Co. for this part of Oregon, | her niece, Mrs. Ed. Caton, of Central Point. She called at the county soat | SMITH-WHITTINGTON -At Phoenix Mar | AND |
| collection. If the taxpayers wish to save themselves the additional expense, they must call and settle immediately. | stock vards, where they are having | now in a flourishing condition. Pre- liminary steps have been taken toward | Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burling- ton, Vt., had a disease of the scale | was in Ashland Wednesday and yes- terday. | Monday and expressed herself as | Miss Mahulda M. Whittington. DOLLARHIDEAt Siskiyon Tall house. Febr.7, 1889, t. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dollar- | WARRANT EVERY PAIR. |
| JOHN MAY, Clerk of Ashland School Dist. | lumber. | establishing posts at Alba, in Umatilia county, at Burns, in Harney Lake val- | which caused her hair to become very harsh and dry and to fall so freely she | Mars, Ind., and A. J. Sherill and fami- | Mr. C. C. Beekman and family reached home last Thursday evening, | hide, a son. | |
| Mar. 8, 1889. A Good Lime Deposit. | Springs George Grow, Andrew Dozier and J. M. Wagner were elected direct- | ty. The financial statement of the | Vigor gave her a healthy scalp, and | ly and B. W. Sherill, from Indiana, | They were accompanied by Miss Nina Beekman, of New York, a niece of Mr. B., who will spend the summer in Or- | NEW THIS WEEK. | भित्रमेन्द्रां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थनां स्वर्थ इन्द्रस्य स्वर्थनां स |
| James Elliott has a ledge of lime rock on his place on Wagner creek five | was voted to build a school house on | commenced the year with a balance of | glossy. | Archie Nash, a printer who has been | egon. | 0 | The Ashland Chas Ctave |
| miles from the railroad which is pro nounced by experts to be of the best | his house and Shepherd's. | on hand, cash, with all bills paid, \$643 82, showing a gain of \$181.51. | 19th of last month on the prohibition | at work in the state printing office and at Portland during the past three months, returned this week to his ranch | | | The Ashland Shoe Store, |
| quality. Mr. Carpenter, an experienced lime burner from New York, with his | The U. S. Fish commissioner's car went back to Portland again last Sat- urday. It was expected that it would | Circuit Court. | majority of 269 in a total vote of 885- a great surprise to many people. Of | in Butte Creek valley, Siskiyou Co. | ance, the regular business was not taken up. A short discussion of the | dogan | |
| building a kiln, and preparing to burn lime for market. Parties interested in | bring young salmon from the McCloud hatchery for Rogue and Umpous rivers. | circuit court in Jacksonville, Judge | an gave a majority against ficense ex- | been at Jacksonville all the week, as | the members was all that occurred of | | C. H. LUDERMAN. |
| the Portland lime and cement work made Mr. Elliott an offer for his rock | but it failed to stop either to dump the fish or explain why not. | John Sizemore vs. Mary Sizemore; divorce; complaint dismissed and judg- | Valley. | case, A. S. Hammond was also down on legal business the first of the week. | general importance. It was generally conceded that sun-dried fruit was not desirable unless the fruit was thorough- | | |
| land sometime ago, but failed to com to his terms, and he declined to sell. | cutting down to the established grade | John Sizemore vs. Horace Pelton et | Several men were let out of the Dunsmuir shops recently. The reduc- tion of force seems to continue the met | Tom Merry and whe were on Friday a | ly heated before sacking. Association | | At old stand of J. D. Fountain, Odd Fellow's Block. |
| Settle Up. The undersigned has a number o | the sidewalk and street in front of The Oregon at corner of Main and Oak streets, which is a vast improvement. | plaint dismissed and judgment for costs against plaintiff. | out the S. P. system. Slack business on the overland routes causes the re- | absence of a number of months in | Inst Saturday in March. | | |
| bills against parties in Ashland pre cinct which he has waited long and | The only feature for regret is the fact that all the fine shade trees had to | Payne vs. Payne; divorce; complaint dismissed, divorce granted defendant | duction of expenses. Business is in- creasing, however, on the line between | world's fair. | Gold Hill Notes. | 1 notoStaphor | Orders by mail promptly attended to. |
| patiently for until necessity makes their payment to him of the utmost import ance. Therefore he urges those | come out. | on his cross-complaint and custody of -children awarded defendant. | San Francisco and Portland, and it looks as if the number of men should be increased, instead of decreased. | Prof. Josef Heine and family re- mained in Ashland till Monday morn- ing, when they left for California. It | Mr E. S. Smith has commenced | His Work Speaks | THE FERRATIC BRITE MITTINAS OIL |
| who are indebted to him for work to | Co. of Jacksonville, was in town Mon- day. They are handling the celebrated | divorce; plaintiff allowed \$75 and \$50 | Says the Yreka Journal: Mr. Bruce | will probably be a long time before | work in his mine on Old Gold Hill. He has employed a number of good workmen, and seems determined to | for Itself. | RHEUMAIISMANDWEUKALGIA |
| and costs. After the 31st of March the accounts will be placed in the | White sewing machine and expect to push the business for all it is worth in | torney's fees and expenses. C. B. Rostel'vs. Estate of Julien Rer- | left last week to take charge of the Alfa Advance, published at Alfa, in | Heine in violin music. | develop something. | Notice of Administrator de Bonis Non. | so do their patients, suffered with neuraign of the heart, doctor |
| hands of an attorney for enforced col lection. Very Resp. NAT CONKLIN. | this county. Mr. Sowden is also a machine adjuster, and repairs all kinds of sewing machines. | term of eircuit court appointed to meet | Shasta county, the paper started by Nort Hawkins last summer for Pro- | | school with good attendance. Miss | Notice is hereby given that the under- signed has been duly appointed by the | Paine's Celery Compound after doctor failing to cure me. I have now taken nearly four bottles of the Compound, has permanently cured and an free from the compound. |
| Barron, Or., March 1, 1889. | J. M. Luark, one of the enterprising citizens who keep constantly improv- | annon on the dashet and making third | It is located in the vicinity of a sugar | gineer, and Volk, roadmaster of the O. & C., were up on a tour of mspection Wednesday. Master Builder Davis | Table Rock district school. | Oregon administrator de bonis nov, of the estate of Jesse Dollarhide, deceased. All | tism and neuralgia - so CHAS. H. LEWIS, Central Village, Ct. |
| Reformed Gambler. Mason Long, the "converted gamble | ing their property, is adding greatly to the value and appearance of his home | Expensive Telegraph Wire. | We wish friend Allen the greatest sne- | and Roadmaster Burckhalter, of the the division south, were also here the | driving the mining business in the vi- | persons having claims against said estate which have not heretofore been presented to C. Mingus, former administrator of said | Having been troubled with rheumatism at the knee and toot for tive years, I was almost unable |
| and saloon-keeper," will lecture in the M. E. church on Saturday evening | place on Granite street by building a handsome stone wall foundation for a | This week foreman M. Finnagan, | publisher of the Advance. | same day. Capt. H. J. Teel and wife started | two miles above Gold Hill. Their ditch is nearly completed. | such claims must be presented to me, duly certified according to law, at my residence in Ashland within six months from the date | FOR SALE. to get around, and was rheumatism, and could find no relief until I very often confined to my used Paine's Celery Compound. After using |
| Temperance. He speaks largely from | new fence—set back ten feet for the widening of the street soon to be lone by property owners all along the line. | ern Union Tel. Co. from Ashland to | prepared a map with the location of | Tuesday morning for San Diego to re- | Dr. James Braden, with a party of surveyors, is locating his ditch with | | NO USE TO bed for weeks at a time, NO USE TO bed for weeks at a time, I used only one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, SAWEEL HUTCHINSON, So. Cornish, N. H. |
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