ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY

WOOLEN MILLS TO STAY. The stockholders of the Ashland Woolen Miils decided last week to re-Territory is a region of the finest land St. Louis, April 23.—The Republic's Purcell, Ind. T., special says: Advices from every part of the territory of Okration this week, and its machinery is been actively laboring in various ways Guthrie to Kingfisher and from Oklaration this week, and its machinery is humming again, as of yore. Eugene will have to build a new mill of its will have to build a new mill of its own, as Ashland did more than twenty white settler; but despite the laws and white settler; but despite the laws and white settler; but despite the laws and frame structures. years ago, if it wants a woolen factory. The capacity of the Ashland mill the Indians, thousands of men have should be doubled by all means, if it been trying to settle upon the land. be within the bounds of possibility, and have gathered together in such Following is the apportionment of his family to the Hanley place, which for a very slight increase in the capital stock would do this, and the re- S. military forces have been called invastly more value than many kinds of be compelled to open the Oklahoma for each child reported. frills and furbelows that may make country, and the "boomers" have been No. of Dis't. gathering and increasing about the

more show in a growing town.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new driven back by the troops. By treaty British minister, arrived Sunday to with the Creeks and Seminoles, the fill the void left by Sir Lionel Sack. government was enabled to satisfy the demand for this land, and in accordville West's withdrawal.

ance with an act of Congress, the It is understood that Col. Jehn Hay President on March 27th, issued a will be in editorial charge of the New proclamation that on the 22d of this York Tribune during Whitelaw Reid's month (last Monday) the Oklahoma absence from this country as minister country, a tract of two million acres, to France. would be thrown open to settlement.

Experiments conducted for two Upon the publication of this, the rush years by the agricultural department of people for the promised land beof the government to ascertain wheth- came a torrent, and no such army of er the manufacture of sugar from sor- settlers was ever before seen gathered ghum cane can be made successful on for taking simultaneous possession of a small scale, have not resulted favor- lands in our country. Some accounts ably, the chemist of the department said the arable land in the tract would give a farm of 160 acres to each of 10,reports.

terminate them all.

In a private com Hon. B. Hermann he

formed us that the c inspect applicants 1

ments to represent any court on the con

000 families, and that there were ten An early decision is looked for from settlers waiting for every quarter-secthe United States Supreme Court in tion. For weeks now the newspapers the case of Chae Chang Ping, on ap- have been filled with dispatches about peal from the Circuit Court of Cali- the Oklahoma rush, and grave fears fornia. Should the decision of Judge have been entertained of bloodshed Sawyer be reversed, the effect will be and fierce conflict over the selection to admit to this country over 30,000 and possession of claims. There is no Chinese who hold return certificates. territorial government yet provided Judge Sawyer decided that the certifi- fer, and the military must be dependcates were made invalid by the late ed upon to preserve order. A conexclusion act. siderable force of troops, under com-

The following is learned of the situ- mand of Gen. Merritt, is present, but Forest Creek. Table Rock ation at Apia, Samoa, by the arrival of Gen. Crook thought Monday that Trail Creek. the steamer Umatilla. The Germans more would be needed. The great Frontier. are in one part of the town and Ameri- crowds rushing to the Oklahoma in-Lone. cans in another, but still a patrol of cluded not only settlers upon farm Scheiffelin. Medford, American sailors has constantly to lands, but town 1 oomers, real estate Devinger Gap. keep guard over the German quarters speculators, and representatives of Liberty as the men under King Mataafa, who every trade and profession under the 52 Chaparral now number nine thousand, all under sun. The following dispatches will Round Top. Core. arms, are very bitter against them, and give some idea of the situation : 55 North Trail Creek 30 with the slightest provocation will ex. A dispatch of April 22d says: No 56 S. Wagner Creek. 37

APRIL 26. 1889 In all the varied and wonderful his-tory of migration and settlement in the the thousands stretched upon the United States, nothing has ever oc-

their capacity, beyond which neither Mrs. Chas. Nickell is improving. Mrs. A. Z. Sears is convalescent.

but they quickly came to the limit of

Ashland

Myer. Eagle Point.

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Central Point.

Fraternal.....

South Prairie.

Mountain

Chimney Rock. Willow Springs.

Independence .

Dardanelles

Upper Butte. Sams Creek Missouri Flat.

Wagner Creek

North Phoenix.

Pleasant Creek.

Flounce Rock.

Foots Creek. Sterlingville

Woodville ...

Rogue River Siskiyou .

Rridge Point.

South Butte.

Brownsborough.

Meadows

Thompson Creek. 23

North Sams Valley 38

64

45

357

Mount Pitt

Rock Point.

Uniontown.

Prairie.

Antelope.

Mound

Antioch.

.180

Cap. Kubli spent a day at home re

jeet all propositions for removal from and some of the most fertile soil ever labora indicate that every available to Grant's Pass last week. ject all propositions for removal from Ashland, and our city keeps its mill and some of the most fertile soil ever coveted by the agriculturist or specu-along the line of the Atchison railroad to Mrs. E. Kinney, died one day last

lator. For several years men have and on the stage trails which run from week. Judge Hanna, C. W. Kahler and A.

Central hotel.

Jacksonville Brevities.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT. Mr. Drew, of Applegate, has removed numbers for that purpose that the U. county school funds made April 15, he will work this season

1889, by H. H. Mitchell, County Su- Mr. Bybee has been fencing in a tal stock would do this, and the re-sult would be a great benefit to the town and the company. A solid, pros-town and the company. A solid, prosperous manufacturing industry is of parent that the government would to each of two joint districts, and \$25 J. W. Merritt, of this place, recently purchased Dr. Howe's property in Cen-tral Point, and will probably move his

308.00 soon to join her husband in Sacramen-1,534.00 to, where they will reside. 742 410.00 200.00 Mrs. Krach, mother of Mrs. M. Oben-

144.00 chain and sister of Mr. Toepper, died 188.00 at her residence in Jacksonville Thurs-130.00 day, April 18th. The funeral took 134.00 place Satureay at 2 p. m. Mrs. Krach 150.00 was quite old and had been in feeble 116.00 health for a long time.

164.90 It is reported that little Johnny Me-120.00 Allister, the feeble minded boy who 138.00 was tried for the murder of his father 126.00 at the fall term of court, and sentenced 170.00 to the penitentiary, is very low with 152.00 consumption, and will probably soon 142.00 be beyond the reach of stern human 61.00 justice. The kind-hearted warden, it 354.00 is said, has taken the lad into his own 168.00 home, where he is well cared for, prob-138.00 ably for the first time in his life.

126.00 Easter services were held in the 228.00 150.00 Presbyterian Church last Sunday 76.00 morning, and in the evening a large 110.00 congregation gathered to listen to the 148.00 was announced that the pastor was too 148.00 ill to be present. The program was 118.00 carried out however as far as possible. 150.00 The choir rendered some beautiful and 96.00 96.00 appropriate music; Prof. Watt read 178.00 the 24th chapter of St. Luke, describ-70.00 ing the risen Savior, and after a prayer 160.00 and another song the audience was 124.00 160.00 dismissed. The pastor, Rev. Robert 140.00 Eunis, was quite ill, but is better at 170.00

the present writing. 126.00 134.00 118.00 Keno Whispers. 118,00

98,00 Miss Mary Grubb, of Keno, who has 82.00 been enjoying a recuperative and social 128.00 visit among friends at Ashland, re-98.00 turned last week in first class health 764.00 and spirits, accompanied by her cousin, 94.00 Miss Ella Grubb, and her friend, Miss 198.00 Daisy Tucker, of Ashland. 114.00

100.09 An agent of the Oregon Pacific late-142.00 ly wrote to Messrs. Ferree and Grubb, 110.00 congratulating the Keno Ashland pas-124.00 senger and freight company on the ap-

RED HOUSE.

GOES THE WHOLE BUSINESS



READ AND YOU WILL SEE.

Intending to make a radical change in my business, I offer congregation gathered to listen to the envices, when it any and all goods AT COST.

READ AND KNOW.

ALL AT

	Baskets \$1.00.	Regular price, \$1.23	
account.		A CONTRACTOR OF	
		Regular price, 50	
6	Cloves per pound, 35.	Regular price, 50	
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to	Cream Tarter per pound 30.	Regular price, 50	
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curred before quite like the Oklaho- St. Louis, April 23.-The Republic's cently

OKLAHOMA.

border of the Indian Territory. Occasionally a daring band would start

for the Oklahoma valley, only to be

erminate them all.	town take form and shape can com-	58 Steamboat 14 7800 1	nquiring about freight charges and		Currants per pound 10. Regula
	prehend how quickly a full-rigged city,	59 Deskins	proposing to visit Keno and vicinity. The fact is, San Francisco trade, com-		Candles per box 2.20. Regula
In a private communication from Hon. B. Hermann he incidentally in-	with a double-deck boom, can be put	60 Soda Springs	ng by sea to Coos and Yaquina bays,		
formed us that the commissioners to	ready its main street, its Guthrie ave-		s seeking cheaper transportation from		8-ounce Extracts 35. Regula
initiant applicants for places in the	nue, and its Oklahoma avenue. This		Ashland to this point, the Ager route rates being too high for them.	3	>0 2-ounce " 15. Regula
	morning it was a wilderness, and this afternoon the first municipal election		Messrs, Earl and Moran are making	-	
Portland May 3d, and at Roseburg	occurred. The election notice appeared	The following deeds have been re- corded in the County Clerk's office at	\$250 a week. At the month of Spen-		Coat Meal 17 pounds 1.00. Regula
the second	to-day in the Oklahoma Herald, a	Jacksonville, since our last issue:	cer creek, where fine, fat Klamath trout	omeda	Rolled Oats " " " "
been nothing done about appoint-	daily paper published at Guthrie on the first day of its existence. A coun-		are so numerons that one can kill them with clubs, they are catching 1000		
ments to the Roseburg land office and		\$600.	counds a week shinning them to		5 Cans Oysters for 1.00. Regula
postoffice. "The president is moving slow," and that "present incumbents	Nearly one thousand votes were polled, as there are about that many men in	W. C. Lacy et al. to John H. Lacy-21 74-100 acres in D L C No. 79: \$1,	Frisco, and receiving 25 cfs. a pound for them. Each man's yearly earning.		CANNED COODS ALL AT
as a rule will be allowed to serve their	Guthrie with the intention of becom-	W. C. Lacy ef al. to Ada E. Waiz-18 acres	at that rate would be nearly \$2000		CANNED COODS ALL AT
at (Dista laster	ing citizens. The leading candi- dates for mayor were Adjutant-	W. C. Lacy to Annie S. Stevenson-19 87-100	more than the salary of a U. S. Sena-		승규님은 집에 가장을 수가 집에서 집에 들어야 한다. 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다.
	General Reice, of Illinois: William Con-	acres in D L C No. 99; \$1. John L. Lacy et al. to W. C., L. G. and A.	tor. In one or two essential points they resemble some senators. Mr.		Pickles, 5 gallon keg \$1.30. Regula
It is reported that the name of fion.	stantine, of Springfield, O., and F. L.	W. Lacy-undivided 16 interest in the east 12	Spencer, who owns the fishery, says		Bottled Pickles at cost. Raisins per pound. 15. Regula
	Sumner, of Arkansas City. A strong dark horse is T. Volney Haggart, of	C. Magruder, trustee, to Geo. R. T. Hewes	they paid money to "get there," and that they are growing rich at the ex-		Baiging non nound 15 Baul
to one of the South American	Huron, D. T.	-lot No. 6, bk 10, in Central Point; \$100. Geo. R. T. Hewes to J. W. Merritt - lot 6, bk	pense of the small fry. In these points		
missions. Mr. McLean, as one of	The bank of Oklahoma opened for business at Guthrie to-day, with a cap-	 in Central Point: \$1000. Henry pape, Jr., to Chas. Nickell-lots 1 	they resemble Payne, but otherwise	• •	Rice 15 pounds for 1.00. Regul
the Republican electors in the late	ital stock of \$50,000. M. W. Levy, a	and 2 and part of sec 5, tp 33, R 3 E; \$600.	are not flambustions, and don't want		King of Soaps, Thomas' Cold Water B
Presidential campaign, did able and	Wichita banker is president.	A. L. Reuter to C. C. Beekman-lot 17 and	to keep running to Washington. They		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
effective work for the Republican	The new city is flooded with busi- ness cards of all descriptions, repre-	Frank Galloway to Mrs. Elma Amann-	are also fond of camas.		Thomas' Standard Savon Soap, per
party in Oregon, and is entitled to	senting every line of trade and busi-	land in Medford; \$100, John Holton to Albert Alford-5 acres in tp	Smith, the Fresno capitalist, writes to say that the order for the building		(Regular price \$1.50 per box.) Other So
high consideration from the adminis- tration. Furthermore, he is well fit-	ness, every profession and every occu- pation imaginable.	38, R I West; \$1.	of the new mill is in the hands of an		5 2 mastronge staugh for OF sta D
tad in ability abaracter and attain.	A mass of mail is expected to reach	Alex J. and R. A. Davis to O. Harbaugh and Wm. Slinger-160 50-100 acres in tp 36, R	Indianapolis company, the order for the lumber will be sent to the Keno	12	(Regular price \$1.50 per box.) Other So 3 packages starch for 25 cts. Regular Salmon per can 15 cts. Regular price 5
	Guthrie postoffice every day. It is now being run by a postal clerk de-	1 west, also lots 4 and 5 of see 8: \$3000. State of Oregon to Isaac J. Stacy-40 acres	saw mill in a few days, and the mill,		Salmon per can 15 cts. Regular price 2
	tailed for that purpose, but Mr. Flynn,	in sec 16, tp 35, R 2 west; \$80.	instead of a 50-barrel, will be of 75.	U)	
Lean has had a residence of several	lately appointed postmaster, will take	sec 10, tp 30, 11 2 west, 4100.	barrel capacity, and built with an eye to future extension at that. This faith		Soda per package 20 cts. Regular price
years in Chili, and is an accomplished	charge in a day or two.	Jacob Wagner to G. F. Billings-land in Ashland; \$50.	in our cereal productiveness is fruitful.		Sardines per can 15 cts. Regular price
writer and speaker in Spanish as well	Commissioner Stockslager made public a letter concerning homesteads	Chas. E. Beebe to Mary J. Beebe-lot 3, bk	Nothing produces other faiths so abun-		5 gallon keg Syrup \$2.50. Regula
as English. He is a thorough Ameri-	in Oklahoma, addressed to D. D. Hal-	20 in Chitwood tract in Ashland: \$2000. J. Hockersmith to J. W. Hockersmith	dantly as the faith of a capitalist. Some wealthy friends are coming with		
can, and while full of suavity and tact	stead, Purcell, I. T. It runs thus : In reference to memorandum of five	100 acres in Ashland; \$250.	Mr. Smith to see the country and		Bulk Syrup per gallon 50. Regula (Dig up your old cans.)
would represent his own country fully and ably at the seat of any foreign gov-	questions received from you under date	Richard L. Nichols to Henry H. Mitchell- 120 acres in sec 16, tp 33, R 2 west: \$100.	doubtless to invest. One year from this beautiful April day, will be noticed	• •	(Dig up your old cans.)
ernment to which he might be sent.	of the 15th instant, I have to state that	E. E. Miner to C. B. Watson -lots 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Miner's add- to Ashland; \$200.	a great change in Keno and vicinity,		
	it is not usual to answer hypothetical questions, but in view of the anoma-	E. E. Miner to C. B. Watson-lots 29 and 30	and there are those who will regret not		50 lb sack Table Salt 75 cts. Regular
NEWS DISPATCHES.	lous condition affecting the public	also those portions of lots numbered 21.	having attended when golden opportu- nities stood ready to be embraced by		Stock Salt 100 lb bags \$1.00. Regular
	lands in Oklahoma, I will state viz :	\$1200. C. Magruder, trustee, to Wm. C. Deever-	the first new-comer. There are men		
A church in southern Illinois is	First—A person desiring to become an actual settler under the homestead	lots 14, 15 and 16, in bk 15, Central Point;	in this strange world who don't feel disposed to embrace anything more in-		Tea per lb can, 40 cts. Regular price 50
about to have a fair, in which one of the features well be the pigs in clover	laws may initiate his claim by entry at	\$150. Chas. Hocom to Joseph Robison-lot 1 and	teresting than an armful of wood.		Vinegar per gallon, 25 cts. Regular p
with real pigs. A large fac-simile of	the District Land office after properly	part of see 2, tp 40, R 4 east, 162 55 100 acres;	Peter the Poet.		
the toy will be built in the hall, and a prize will be given to the man who	selecting and examining the land de- sired, in which case he is allowed six	C. W. Ayers et al, to Fordyce Roper-7-100	•••		Wash Tubs 40 cts. Regular price \$1.00.
pens the porkers.	months from the date of entry within	acres in Ashland; \$5. F. Roper et al. to Ashland Electric Power	Kiamath City.		Wash Boards 35 cts. Regular price 50
	which to establish his actual residence on the land, or if he so elect, he may	and Light assurance land in the D D land.	Pres. McLaughlin, of the Klamath Lumber Co., is now in the East, but		Comba anah 10 ata Dalari ata
contribute \$50,000 and R. H. McDon-	initiate his claim by actual settlement	Joseph G. Wisdom to Chas Nickell-160			Combs, each 10 cts, Regular price 20 ct.
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Easter Services.

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ant Action to Recover Money. To E. D. Lake, the above named s In the name of the State of Origo hereby required to appear before signed, a Justice of the Peace signed, a Justice of the Peace Moss of Paisley, Lake; Geo. Wimer of ch precinct, on the 17th day o Myrtle Point, Coos; James McDono'clock in the forenoon of ough of Jacksonville, Jackson, and wer the above named plaintiff in a The sight at Guthrie upon which Joseph Haines of Port Orford, Curry.

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> Justice of the Peace Attorneys for Plaintiff. 46-61

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