ASHLAND TIDINGS their affirmation that they will thus

proceed.

JUNE 7. 1889 No public project can be proposed Geo. L. Dean, who departed this life at his home in Ashland, May 24, FRIDAY.

without meeting with objections, no 1889, was born at Athens, Ohio, Feb. plan of pullic works can be made to 5th, 1827. He was one of the pioneers THE WATER QUESTION. exactly suit the ideas of everyone, but to those who are considering this mat-

On Triesday next the question of ter earnestly and carefully as con- lived at Athens, the place of his birth, acres granting to the city council authori- servative citizens who seek the best and then moved thence to Iowa. Afty to bond the city of Ashland in the interests of the city, let us suggest ter two years residence in that state, sum of \$50,000, for the purpose of that the city water works can never Oregon in 1850 or 1851. In 1853 he he crossed the great plains, arriving in constructing city water works, will be built except through the agency was married to Elizabeth M. Wells, be decided by the voters and taxpay- of the city council, or some other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wells, i be decided by the voters and taxpay-ers of the municipality. It is a ques-tion of the gravest moment — an issue upon which hangs the destiny of our city, and yet the public interests are all so clearly with the affirmative that it seems to be almost wholly a one-cided emertion. it seems to be almost wholly a one- are men who would be above the sus- at Althouse, and also took a hand in are men who would be above the sus-picion of "jobbery," were it possible the beach mining at the mouth of half of D. L. L. C. No. 45, tp. 38, S., B. I. W., sided question.

sided question. The pure stream of water rushing down from our snow butte is the Gen-esis and the life of our town. Before the two had made for itself a place-in the world of trade and manufact-ures; before the foundations for its support had been laid in the farms and orchards of the valley about it, or any kelp had come from the rail-road, people came to the villeg to the drink and abundance of it with to drink and abundance of it with live, because they found pure water the responsibility be placed upon the 1881 he came to Ashland with his to drink and abundance of it with present council by the vote of next family, and has since been a resident which to make homes beautiful with Tuesday, as would be possible if the of this place. grassy lawns and blooming flowers and profitable with productive gar-dens. Neighboring towns and villages dens. Neighboring towns and villages which were the "local trade centers" by geographical computation warned the unwhere that this town couldn't the unwary that this town couldn't the water works now, and there is not form to the orthodox theology, but see, 22, tp, 36, 8., R, 2, W., 40 acros. grow and thrive —"because there was nothing to support, don't you see." But Ashland kept growing and flour-iching and adding year by year to har izens-and the secret of it all was the

pure water. The TIDINGS has said . COGSWELL'S DEFENDER. this many times, but it is the meat of the whole question, and cannot be Some of the Portland people have survive him, to mourn his loss, one

told too often. People who found learned too late that the Cogswell road child of the four born to them having Ashland a pleasant place to live in bill, passed by the last legislature, was died years ago. ten years ago thought it might be- a matter in which their delegation come a good sized village, but now should have taken an interest, and

it is an ambitious young city crowd-ing toward the figure 3000 in popu-whether whether in the bill was one that should have been whether in the lation. What will subserve a village entitled, as the TIDINGS said when it maugh valley. Pennsylvania, is the

may be useless or injurious to a city. was introduced, "An act to divert trade most appalling casuality of the kind that has ever occurred in America. The ditches which have supplied the from Oregon into California." Reply- The latest estimates are that twelve peole and the city with water the years ing to an article taking this view of thousand people have lost their lives. past cannot meet the requirements the bill, a correspondent sent to the The river bottom is a vast charnel of to-day, to say nothing of the future. Oregonian from Linkville a letter, house. Ontside help is doing all that Open ditches, with water soaking the dated May 26th, which attempts to de- assist the living, soil constantly along their course, a fend Cogswell from the charge of hav- Johnstown, Pa., June 3d.-In Johnssurplus running where it should not ing misrepresented the road to the town only twelve houses, all useless, and the ditches themselves catching legislature. If the state senator is to remain standing. It is just as if a surface washings, may do well enough for a hamlet, but as constructed and effort will only magnify the charge of Eighteen hundred dead bodies have used in Ashland they become a posi- misrepresentation, for this letter of been removed so far. Others are taktive menace to health in a town of "C. C." from Linkville is as fine a en from the ruins every minute. the size of ours, even when the natur-al drainage is good. In open canals mendacity as has been put into put i al drainage is good. In open canals mendacity as has been put into print kind of order out of the terrible chaos.

so small and of such length, running since Ananias lay down his quill and In many charnel houses the labor of 735 Turk street. San Francisco. through door yards and other went to practicing law. Let us quote: preparing the dead for burial goes on

### DEEDS RECORDED.

ord, con. \$150.00.

UDILLAN1

summons with the same calm fortitude

with which he met every change and

phase of life. His faithful wife and three children

THE GREAT FLOOD.

and water everywhere, and is some-

thing frightful to behold. Delay is no

At the first break of dawn this moru-

seventeen Eastern cities show a total of

### The Teacher United States to Henry H. Chapman, parts of see's, 17, 18, 20, Tp. S. R. 2, E. 965-100 acres, United States to Henry A. Chapman, bots 2, 3, of see, 17, tp. 39, S. R. 2 E. 130 22-100 Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Aver's Sar-

their minds by the use of Ayer's Saracres. L. L. Angle to Robert Danielson, land in sec. 25, Tp. 37, S. R. 2. W. 6 acres, con \$409, United States to Peter E. & Rosina Miller, land in Sec. 4, Tp. 39, S. R. 2. W. 319 6-100 constitution, whether young or old, this A. L. Renter to J. H. Brown, lots 9, 10, 11. medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be 15, 16, Hohman's addition to Jacksonville son, \$118.70. sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Isaac B. Williams to Henry C. A. Vandy Isaac B. Williams to Henry C. A. Vandu Hellen, land in Sce 19, tp. 36, S. R. I. E. 120 arres, con. \$2,500. J. C. Cowles to J. S. Hagey, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, Parks addition to the town of Med-5, 7, 8, Parks addition to the town of Med-acres, con. \$2,500.
J. C. Cowles to J. S. Hagey, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6, 7, 8, Parks addition to the town of Med-

"I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla with great benefit to my general health." - Miss Thirza L. Crerar, Palmyra, Md. "My daughter, twelve years of age, 4. has suffered for the past year from

### General Debility.

A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved." – Mrs. Harriet H. Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.

using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good ef-fect." - Rev. S. J. Graham, United State of Oregon to Wm, B. Kincaid, lots 2 Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va. " I suffered from

### Nervous Prostration,

with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, e to Win, B. Kineald, hand in S. R. 2, W., 40 acres, les to Win, B. Kineald, hand in and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla." - Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

In Probate Court. The following proceeding have trans-used in the P. Jone Court and t ishing and adding year by year to her not one who would not be the looser been able to consciously observe its approach, he would have received the last report: pired in the Probate Court of Jackson nervous prostration, I procured a bottle returned. Estate of John Noland, dec'd,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, g widow and minor children \$25 per me or support. Estate of Joseph S. P. Ramsey, citation send to heirs to show cause why adminis-rator should not sell realty belonging to es-PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Estate of J. G. Parkham, semi-annual ex. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Estate of Thos. Chavner, order allowing Timber Land Notice UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

to the matter of estate of R X Anderson. with the provisions of the of June 3, 1878, entitled "A

to sell real property granted

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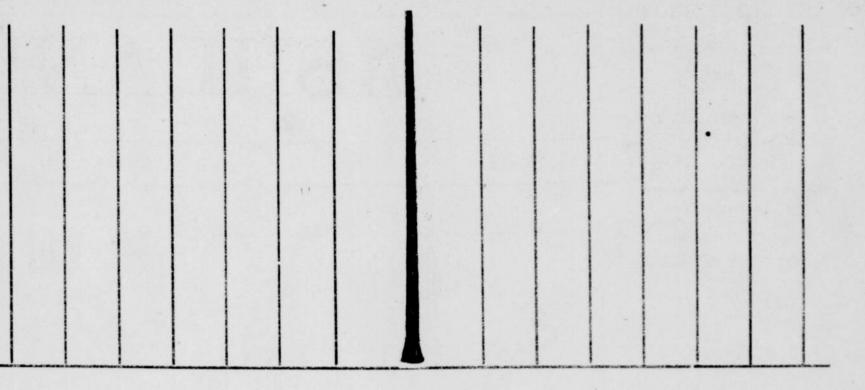
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ceeling the benefit she derived. I used it for rheumatism with the result that I am now the above-described hands are requested to the to the to the above-described hands are requested to the above-described hands are requested to the tothet to the to the to the to entirely free from the disease with which I the above described lands are requested to the their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of August, 1889.

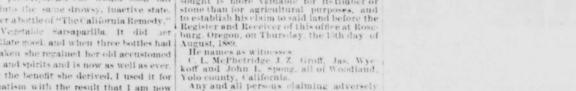
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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.





## EVERYTHING



CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register

Rosenuno, Or., May 31, 1889 s hereby given that in complia

Timber Land Notice,

yards, the water can be kept "The at riation was only, I beneither cool in hot weather nor pure at any time. Taken in pipes from a distance far enough up time. Taken in pipes from a distance far enough up line. the creek to cover the whole town, "It is true that some years ago \$40,- and nearly naked survivors.

the creek to cover the whole town, the water supply will be the purest, the freshest and the best of any city in America. Such a water supply the Ashland of to-day must have to permit the benign influence of the mountain stream to continue its part river road.

mountain stream to continuo its part in the growth and prosperity of the city. Nothing among all the many enterprises, public and private, of which Ashland boasts has ever ap-proached in effect much the crowth which Ashland boasts has ever ap- Ashland than they do from Montague proached in effect upon the growth and prosperity of the place the bene-any effort to secure the trade of South-"pestilence" rings through the valley it is the best family remedy known and fits which will follow the construction eastern Oregon, and while San Fran- like a death warning. Thousands are of the proposed water works. The new system is needed now, and aside de we to wait until Portland deigns corpses. Poison permeates the air new system is needed now, and, aside to make an effort in our direction?" from serving the purpose of supply-

Throughout this whole affair, the longer possible. The decomposed ing the present needs, it will be the friends of Cogswell's bill have misrep. corpscs will mevitably breed pestilence resented the old Klamath county road if longer exposed to the air. best investment as a bid for future growth that a city such as ours has from Ashland and sought to cultivate ing orders were issued to push the evermade. The supply of water for the belief that Ashland and its people ing orders were issued to push the preparations for a gigantic burial with a preparation for a gigantic burial with a all speed possible. Where there is no index of Southern Oregon through their efforts to keep this road in redomestic uses alone will warrant all said of the benefits thus far, but it must not be forgotten that the protection afforded from fire which will be thus extended to every part of the pair. "Forty thousand dollars was ap- least 3000 new graves in the valley, a "propriated for the Ashland Linkville "road, and expended thereon in the im-"road, and expended thereon in the imcity by the laying of water mains upon which a heavy pressure will be "mediate vicinity of Ashland," says hour, most of them either frightfully maintained will almost or quite be this reckless correspondent of the Ore- bruised or decomposition has made worth alone the whole cost of the system.

Undoubtedly, the people of Ashland want the water works, and now, directly from this statement to the Philadelphia, June 4.- Returns from as to the conditions of the vote that is truth and the facts of the case. to be taken next Tuesday, discussion On page 86 of the General Laws of Johnstown flood contributions yesis in order, and has been general during the past week. Some ob-jection has been found to the proposition of the council upon the ern Oregon Wagon Road. The sum Washington, June 3.—Pension Comjection has been found to the propoappropriated was \$25,000 in gold and missioner Tanner to-day sent the folgrounds that a locating survey has silver coin"-not \$40,000. But their lowing telegram to the United States not been made of the lines of the was no coin in the state treasury aris- pension agent at Pittsburg: "Make ing from the sale of swamp and overmains and smaller pipes of the proposed system; that the council has flowed lands, and the committee was floods, and pay at once on receipt. not produced exact estimates of the constituted ends, and the constituted ends and the constitut not procured exact estimates of the jections the council answer that a average of about 41 cents on the dolfrom the whole appropriation. Of B. C., that three men-of-war in the Pathorough survey and a complete development of plans, including location and mapping of lines and a thor-75 were expended organizing the board. ough investigation of all the legal questions involved, could not have making surveys, maps and field notes. Behring sea in June to protect the British sealing vessels from interfer-The surveys commenced at Ashland. been accomplished without the expenditure of from \$500 to \$1,000, and ended at the intersection of the This expenditure the council did not road from Silver City to Camp Me-Dermott-whole distance 343 miles, feel warranted in making without first knowing whether or not the tax pay-

41.5 chains. In the actual construc- "Pap" Jennings is putting up a dwelltion of the road the expenditure in ing on south Fourth street. ers of the city mean to have the water works now. The editor of the coin was \$6,280.75, on the whole dis- S. E. Harkness and family left last tance between Ashland and Linkville, week for their new home in Coos county. TIDINGS, to place the proposition before the people in the clearest and most definite form possible, as to the was after the old California stress practical results of the vote of was after the old California stage Mr. Geo. McKimmen's wife and

questions:

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next Tuesday, has interviewed the road was left, seven miles south- family arrived Saturday evening from Mayor and members of the common east of this place. No expensive Greely, Col. council, and will state their position grading was found necessary until the Married -May 30th, at the office of as it was clearly and unequivocally steep ascent of the Cascades was en-defined to him, in answer to direct countered, more than twelve miles east Married –May 30th, at the office of and Mrs. Nellie Proctor.

of Ashland. Many trial lines of survey were run to find a grade of not vey were run to find a grade of not If the vote of next Tuesday shall over 11, inches to the foot, and this is 30th.

cific had been ordered to proceed to

Behring sea in June to protect the

Grants Pass Notes.

ence by the American men-of-war.

be for water works, the plan of pro- the only road in the state crossing the Our citizens met Monday evening cedure of the council will be, first, to Cascade mountains without a heavier and decided that we would celebrate investigate the legal questions in-volved—to take counsel, not from a It mu the coming natal day of our nation One of the features will be fire works It must be remembered that this single attorney, not only from at-sum, \$6,280, was expended when labor gone. They numbered about Our excursionists have come and single attorney, not only the set at the city of Ashland, but to seek ad-vise at once from sources which will be admitted upon all hands as the Next the enextion best and safest. Next, the question of water rights being determined so state work upon this road doesn't aged to provide for all. The factories, far as can be done outside of litiga- compare with what could be done etc., suspended work, and the whole tion, the counsel, advice and plans of with \$6,000 cash to-day. town seemed to be anxious to make In these goods is now complete in all tion, the counsel, advice and plans of the best hydraulic engineer to be had will be obtained, and when the plan Cogswell, "expended in the immediate of a system is decided upon, then sur-vicinity of Ashland" dwindles to the cursionists who had not expected it veys will be made and the closest es- pitiful sum of \$6,280.75 expended in to be quite so prompt. timate of cost obtained. With such actual work upon the whole road from List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Grant's Pass postoflice May data it may then be positively known Ashland to Linkville more than 60 31, 1889: Samuel Atwell, C. J. Andwhether or not an ample system of miles. Much of this road is in fair erson, B. J. Adams, Miss Maggie Barwater works, covering the city as con- condition yet-it is used by the freight ker, Henry Edgar Beek, Arville' Dentemplated, can be made for \$50,000. teams of some of the most intemperate James Hamlon, Mrs. Martha Hase If it be found that \$50,000 is in- supporters of Cogswell's scheme-and Martha Hite, A. H. Hoslan, Mrs. J. R. Are marked in plain figures. You can sufficient to meet the cost, then the sum of \$10,000-two-thirds the ap- Hunsabier, J. B. Lester, Millie Little council will not issue the bonds, but propriation made by Cogswell's bill to O. P. Mason, F. B. Montgomery, Mrs. will let the matter rest, for their suc-cessors to take up, or for the city to deal with as may be thought best and improving the old word, the best would have made of it, by shortening deal with as may be thought best and improving the old word, the best and improving the old word the best and improving deal with as may be thought best and improving the old road, the best Hon. J. H. Stewart, C. G. Sanders, This is the only business-like way in which would have enabled Oregonians under this ordinance, and we have would like to do.

Relief trains are arriving loaded BURKHALTER,-In Ashland, June 1st. Mr. and Mrs, M. H. Burkhalter, a daughte

of D. L. Minkler, on Tuesday, June 4, 1889, by Rev. G. J. Webster, Miss Griace L. Mink-ler, of Ashland, Oregon, to Mr. Otle A. of Ashland, Oregon, to M liams of Neligh, Nebraska Children Enjoy

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The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father Johnstown, Pa., June 4.- The cry of or mother be costive or bilious the most

every family should have a bottle.

Timber Land Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.) ROSEBUEG, Or., May 31,1889.) ereby given that in complian visions of the act of Congress

James Wyckoff, of Woodinio county of Yolo, state of California, bas this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the SE's of section No. 10, in Tp No. 35, 8 R No. 5 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its tim-ber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Receiver and Receiver of this office at e Register and Receiver of this office a urg, Oregon, on Thursday the 15th day

of, August 1889. He names as witnesses: John L. Spong, J. M. Griffin, F. T. Lampton, of Woodland, Yolo county, California, and B. F. Hiatt, of Kirksville, Suiter county, Cal. this reckless correspondent of the Ore-gonian. Now let us consider that an impassable guilt has been passed, as the novel writer might say, and jump ably 2500 bodies have been recovered. said 15th day of August, 1889

CHAS. W. JOHNSTON,

Timber Land Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, / ROSEBURG, Or., May 31, 1889. ) Notice is hereby given that in compliance Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber hands in the States of California, Ore-gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," D. A. Motsingner, of Woodhand, County of Yolo, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the NW 4 of section No. 5, in Township 5, in Tp. No. 39, S. R. No. 5, E, and will office not for the purchase

disposed of the bonds or script at an this evening, Sir James Fergurson, said 15th day of August, 1889. lar, receiving all told \$10,310 cash parliamentary secretary to the foreign 32 10t office, denied the report from Victoria,

CHAS. W. JOHNSTON,

fore said 15th day of August, 1889. CHAS. W. JOHNSTON,

Is Stylishly dressed until she has a pair

NO LADY

of neat fitting Shoes.

NO SHOES

Fit like Laird, Schober & Mitchell's, and

Township 39 South, Range No. 5 East, will offer proof to show that the land son is more valuable for its timber or st and M. H. Torrance, aliof woodland,

Timber Land Notice UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, NOSEBRED, OC., May 31, 1889

T. Lampton,

h day of Angust, 1880, CHAS. W. JOHESTO Registe

**Timber Land Notice** 

UNITED STATES LAND OUTP ROSERVEG, Or., May 31,

ROSKARDO, OC. May 31, 1889.4 Notice is hereby given that in comp-ce with the provisions of the act agrees of June 3, 1878, entitled "An a

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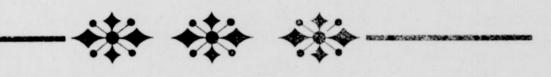
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