## ASHLAND TIDINGS

### BREVITIES.

FRIDAY.

senger and Immigration Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has just returned from an Eastern trip taken to estimate the prospects for Western travel during the fail and winter. He states that from all states that from all appearances the rationals will be kept busy managing the amount of travel which will pour ing, etc., of his opera house block.

Mr. Van Arman during his visit to thorough-bred short-horn cattle at over them within the next half year. the East traveled over the course of Eugene, Oregon, Saturday, October the "California on Wheels" exhibit 12th. See bills. the "California on Wheels" exhibit 12th. See bills. and is enthusiastic over the work it Frank Elliott is now engine hostler has done. He thinks that the permanent population of California will have at the Ashland round house -an occupation with which he was familiar

The mountain fires in the Cascades and Siskiyous still continue their des-tructive work, and so much of the mountain ranges has been burued over that grass is woefully short in many places for fall and winter past-mage. During the past week dam-age to fences and other property is reported from several localities. Manager Koehler and Chief Engi-in Ashland yesterday, baving come out on a tour of inspection of the road. Between the total several localities of the total several localities in Ashland yesterday, baving come out on a tour of inspection of the road. age to fences and other property is reported from several localities. Thompson & Butler lost a large string of fence at the Cove ranch. The new county bridge across Kean creek on the Linkville road, worth \$300, though recently built at a cost of only about \$150 to the county, was entirely des-tree in a botty was entirely des-

work hrs been done to save woodpiles and other property.

Calico Ball at Klamath City. A general invitation is extended to the people of Southern Oregon and Northern California to attend a Grand Mill at Klamath City on Tuesday eve. Mill Aftin at Riemann Gry on Thesay even Oct. 8th. Owing to the extreme new-ness of the town and lack of Hotel ac-commodations, all are requested to bring baskets of such plain refresh-

nent, those who have recently arrived from the East may be made acquainted with the older settlers, or those who are natives of the region, and acquaintances be made that will introduce a feeling of pleasant neighborly fellow-

By, J. G. McLAUGHLIN.

Barn and Hay Burned.

The people about Hornbrook were pher in Southern Oregon. much alarmed by a fire which got be-yond control on David Horn's ranch black stallion in the stock parade at age the fire, but the wind came up, and it soon began spreading. The wind caught up sparks and carried boof. them directly toward a hay barn and hay stack some distance away, and some the property by carrying off the scople of the village turned out and and will drive cattle there to feed.

Tramps are numerous along the OCTOBER 4, 1889 Regular social at Ashland Baptist ----- Church next Tuesday evening. railroad.

A Basy Winter. H. M. Van Arman, Traveling Pas-terest in the Medford News to his postmaster at Grant's Pass, vice J. W. Howard, resigned.

There was a six-legged pig on exhi- this week, visiting the exposition. bition at the State fair. It hailed from Benton county. Mr. O. Ganiard calls for bids on the The Southern Oregon casabas had

contract for the carpenter work, paint- the Portland market monopolized this year, the crop of melons at The Dalles having been a failure. Wm, Harper, of Woodville, has pur-

HERE AND THERE.

Hon. J. T. Gregg, of Salem, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ashdeceased, paying \$1200 therefor. Abundance of rain down in the

Willamette within the past two weeks, Mrs. R. Hargrave and family of an increase of between 25,000 and 50, of Mr. Van Arman may come true. The Forest Fires. The Casendes The Casen

E. B. Hunsaker returned from

Obispo county, Cal., was almost wholly destroyed by fire last Monday-loss 'Frisco Wednesday, and his new goods will be here soon.

J. H. McBride left for Portland

at Yreka, the Journal of Wednesday P. B. Whitney, traveling passenger

Station to the country, was entirely des-troyed, and the house of Mr. Bean near narrowly escaped burning. Along the railroad track from Steinman to Siskiyon the fires have been making it uncomfortably hot, and considerable work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-patcher at Dunamur, accompanied by is wife, visued Ashland last Tuesday, and the lady bought a fine half-Jersey work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-patcher at Dunamur, accompanied by is wife, visued Ashland last Tuesday, and the lady bought a fine half-Jersey work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-patcher at Dunamur, accompanied by is wife, visued Ashland last Tuesday. and the lady bought a fine half-Jersey work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-patcher at Dunamur, accompanied by is wife, visued Ashland last Tuesday. and the lady bought a fine half-Jersey work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-patcher at Dunamur, accompanied by is wife, visued Ashland last Tuesday. and the lady bought a fine half-Jersey work hrs been done to save woodpiles. Mr. D. L. Isgrigg, night train dis-trained track from Portland this week. The "white eye" disease, which binded a number of cattle in this val-castle house he represents.

J. C. Eubanks has been in Ashland this week, taking orders for the mer-cantile house he represents. Mrs. Abbey and Miss Alexander, of Yaquina Bay, arrived last week, to blinded a number of cattle in this val- cantile house he represents. O. H. Blount comes to the front ley (usually destroying the sight of Calico Ball at Klamath City. A general invitation is extended to that will permit everybody to dress by the will permit everybody to dress by the

bring baskets of such plain refresh-ments as may be convenient, and the local Committee will serve hot coffee. In convection a small fee will be charged, to defray the expenses of music. It is hoped by this pleasant arrange-transt. It is hoped by this pleasant arrange-to a server to server of server to server of server of server to server of the server to server to server of server to server of server to serve

J. T. Hoover, now presiding over the future destinies of the Juvenile Rev. F. G. Strange of the Ashland Presbyterian Church, has gone to at tend the meetings of the Presbyterian surrance of about \$185,000. The fire Paul Schoen, the well known visno. Paul Schoen, the well known piano and Synol, and there will be no ser-vices at the church next Sanday. Mr. the whole business portion of the city. taner who used to make regular visits to Ashland, was on the train go-

Strange will be absent for three weeks. but fortunately the water supply held ing south Saturday morning. There will be three bands of music Ashland takes the premiums on and every facility for a very enjoyable Photographs at the district fair - Rumors are afloat of a large sawmill F. E. Zoellner, the tailor, went Klamath River Lumber & Imp. Co. By I. G. Mal. Man. Co.

ing pictures should remember this. It ment Company in the spring. Should position for a week or ten days. places Mr. Logan indisputably in the lead as the most successful Photogra-pher in Southern Oregon. E. P. H. Blakeman and family, who follow as a matter of course, and in a few years one may expect to see a few years one may expect to see a

J. M. Luark and family started Wedhe old Perry place) down on the river. the fair last Friday, was knocked The Lake Tahoe and San Francisco nesday morning for Kelseyville, Lake Mr. Horn was burning brush on the down by the horse, who struck at river bank, feeling sure he could man-another horse ahead of him. Mr. At-the Board of Supervisors a proposition some time, probably remaining till

able, and Mr. Horn did what he could to save the property by carrying off the burning particles and attempting to smother the fire, but it took the barn and a stock of hay near, and then the and will drive cattle there to feed. fair is conceded to be the greatest ever very low with consumption.

# LIST OF FAIR EXHIBITS.

Following is the list of entries:

DIVISION "A"-HORSES. CLASS 1. M. p. I. Crooks, Kerbyville-"Jim.

CLASS 2. T. J. Bell, Talent, Oregon-"Barney." A. J. Daley, Engle Point-"Gen. Henry,

r." Lemon Charley, Brownsboro-"Pride." C. H. Pickens, Sams Valley-"Norf.Jk." A. S. Jacobs, Sly Ranch-"May." John Bigham, Medford-"Neffie." George Leroux, Central Point-"Signa

Venus, J. McDonough, F. T. Downing, John Banks, Ashland-"Black Prince." "Maud." CLASS 3. A. J. Daley, Eagle Point-"Gon. Henry, pr."

Jr." L. B. Williams, Central Point-"Cleveland." W. C. Myer, Ashland--"Gambetta." W. R. Potter, Eagle Point--"Clyde." K. L. Moore, Central Point--"Lillie." CLASS 4. Dr. F. W. Van Dyke, Grants Pass--"Ad-

C. F. Nesse, Ashland-Penmanship. A. J. Strohecker, Grants Pass-"Adrian,

P. Judson, Grants Pass-"Satinette." S. C. Boynton, Central Point-"Dictator. N. G. Cooper, Medford-"Brushy." as. McDonough, Central Point-"Dick. Jas.

SION "B Downing, Grant Point-"Gertle." Walker, Central Point-"Triumph." F. Walker, Central Point-"Queen." T. Downing. "Esther."

 Ilot."
A. J. Hanley, Jacksonville-"Faultless." CLASS 5. (HOLSTEIN)
J. C. Tolman, Ashiand-"Euphonous"
"Pilot Rock."
"Schonchin," CLASS 7 GRADE F. T. Downing, Central Point-"Bliss."

DIVISION "C"-SHEEP.

Geo A. Jackson, Beagle-1 Ram. 1 Ram DIVISION "D"-SWINE.

Abner Riddle, Riddles-1 Berkshire hog CLASS 2.-POLAND CHINA. A. A. Davis, Medford, -"Chico No. 2." "Rose the 7th." W. T. Leever, Central Point - -E. P. Pickens, Table Rock-"O. K."

class 3-LITLE WHITE YORKSHIRE. Dr. Jas. Spencer, Kerbyville-"Mode'." "Neptune 2d

CLASS 5-POULTRY. Licher, Central Point,-Part mile wire. Mrs. Wm. Licher, Central Point-Wyan-

DIVISION "E"-FARM PRODUCTS.

DIVISION M-VEGETABLES.

DIVISION O-WORKS OF ART.

CLASS 2.

DIVISION P.

CLASS 2.

CLASS 1.

Jacksonville Items

on legal business.

CLASS 1. Mrs. G. W. Gilson, Jacksonville-Sea Moss Mrs. Col. Knight and daughter, of Salem, have been visiting Jacksonville a frame. Miss Nora Plymale, Medford-Crayon porthe past week and were the guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. N. T. Miller.

trait, two Oil Landscape Paintings. C. L. Winters, Eugene City—Photographic Views, Portrait Artist, best display of Photo-Mrs. James A. Wilson left for Portrraphs. Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Jacksonville-Horse shoe in shell work. James, Jr., in the Mount Angel Col-

Miss Tillie Reeser, Ashland-Two Crayon weeks visiting Portland and the

traits. Is Mollie Ober, Ashland-Crayon Por-t, 3 Oil Faintings, 3 Marine Oil Faintings-A. Miller, Jacksonville-Faintings-Ma-traits, Portrait in oil, Largest and best display been sciending. Mrs. Judge Hanna has returned from Oakland, Cal., where she has Estella Levy, Jacksonville-Crayon Por-treatment of an eminent occulist. Her dt. C. W. Logan, Ashland-Photograph Views, many friends will be sorry to learn

Largest number, Portrait by artist, Largest and best collection, Largest colored by art-ist, Largest and best display Photos that she has not been much benefited by the treatment. Owen Keegan has been appointed by the county court as janitor for the court house. His appointment is the best and wisest one that the board Emily Pankey, Sams Valley-Zephyr Flow-

C. W. Ayers, Ashland-Architectural has ever made. In every matter of public or private trust he has proven his honor and worth, and his care of

Mrs. R. M. McDonough, Tolo-Best display Peanuts and Walnuts.

Milo Caton, Jacksonville-Best display of B. B. Beekman lett for a bis fu-this week, where he will make his fufistilied Liquors. R. A. Miller, Jacksonville-Wines made in district; Grape Brandy.

The fair was a financial success, and with the best capital it is possible for the association has some money left after all expenses were pnid. The re-ceipts were more than \$5,000.

success be commensurate with his

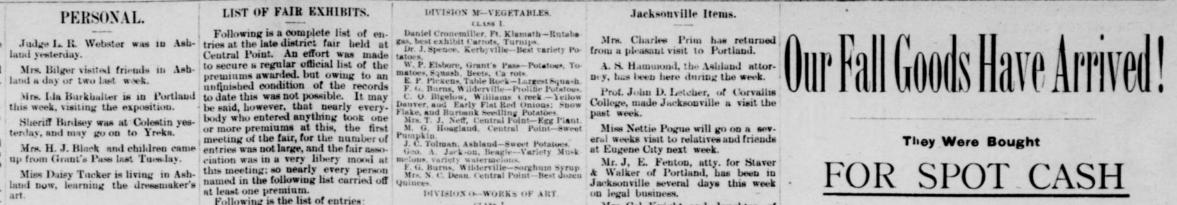
Norton, Coos county; named "Sam

Running, single dash of 1 mile Norton, Coos county; named "Sam Tilden;" Tierney, Curry Co., named "Farewell." An even and pretty race, won by Farewell; time 1.52½. "Georgie Woodthorpe," Swan & McDonough's gray Altamont filly, rotted to beat her record of 2.33½ and made it the first heat, trotting the mile easily, without a skip, in 2.38. Novelty race, running, 1 mile -\$238. Novelty race, running, 1 mile -\$238. "Sobolition and exemplary habits, and was a favorite with his schoolmates and respected by all who knew him. He was 19 years of age. "Sellie Gray," by J. Schmid; "Mollie "Nellie Gray," by J. Schmid; "Mollie "Sal," by L. Swan; "Dick," by Jas. McDon-ough; "Sal," by L. Panky; "Panky's Cap," by M. Perry; "Nerva B," by Menter and the others in order named. Panky's Cap was first at the output of the same end that our peo-ple can hardly believe that such good forst at the output of mile in order named. Panky's Cap was ple can hardly believe that such good first at the quarter and the half mile fortune awaits them. post and took \$50. Hamilton's "Nerva

B" won \$50, at the % post and the Medford Items.

A quarter race between W. Hanley's "Couchy," and Joe Brown's "Sally Maria" was won by "Couchy." J. Goldsmith, our popular grocer, now occupies the large store building in the Childers block.

DIVISION "E"-FARM PRODUCTS. CLASS I. Jas. D. Burnett, Roecburg-Corn Chansior & Moss, Grants Pass-Hops. G. F. Schmidtlein, Woodville-Corn. Dolph Carleton, Eagle Point-Corn. Chales Hoaff, Lake Creek-Corn. Corn (in stalk.) Horace Pelton, Sams Valley-wheat (chile club.) C. C. McClendon, Sams Valley-wheat (chile club.) E. P. Pickens, Sams Valley-corn (yellow) Barloy (winter) F. G. Burns, Wilderville-Hops. J. Heckathorn, Brownshoro-Sheaf Oats. Mrs. Ober, Ashland-Hops (best display., Jas. McDonough, Tolo-Corn (white field) Data (Data (





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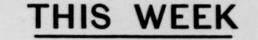
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NEW GOODS

IN SOUTHERN OREGON

FRIDAY'S BACES. Running, single dash of 1 mile. Norton, Coos county; named "Sam Norton, Coos county; named "Sam

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Our new line of Gloves, Hats & Neckwear to arrive this wk	
We have Boys' Hats for	. 50
We have Men's Hats, up from	50
Stiff HATS, They are just what you want	

When you have cash and want a bargain drop in at our place.

> Yours Truly, O. H. BLOUNT.

This will inform you that E. B. Hunsaker is home again but has neither time nor space to tell you of the nice things that will be opened AT HIS STORE IN A



