ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Friday.....October 18, 1889.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

The Meridan, Miss., *News* has investigated the reports of negro uprisings in that part of the country, and finds that at no time have more than two negroes been seen together armed, and they were hunting squirrels.

New York Democrats are industriously hunting for some one to fit the shoes of the late S. S. Cox in Congress. Carl Schurtz and Grover Cleveland have declined, "with thanks." Dan Dougherty, Perry Belmont, Amos J. Cummings and other well-known men are anxious to be chosen.

The Northern Pacific has been discriminating in favor of Tacoma and against Seattle in freight rates to and from points as far east as Mandan, Dakota, but since Villard's return to power, the discrimination has ceased, and by the latest tariff sheet, the rates to the two cities are made the same. Seattle is rejoicing over this, as it removes a disadvantage from their wholesale merchants in their competition with Tacoma houses.

Jefferson Davis is still arguing that the government of the United States was not derived from the people as a whole. He has a long article in Belford's Magazine for October elaborating this argument. He and his southern colleagues might have enjoyed abstract argument of the question in Congress much longer than they did, had they not put the question to a practical test in precipitating a conflict of state and federal sovereignty. The test resulted in a decision adverse to the state sovereignty dogma, and few people are now interested in Davis's painful efforts to thresh again the old straw which he dosen't seem to know was about all consumed in the fierce flame of civil war.

The fact that the Rogue River Valley is one of the best, if not absolutely the best, regions in the whole United States for the growth of the apple should be enough to cause everybody who has orchard land and can improve it to set out immediately as many acres of apple trees as can be well cared for. Appies always bring a fair price, and the market for winter apples is as sure as that of wheat or any other of the great staples, while the crop in this valley may be said with truth to be surer of a fair yield than anything else that can be grown here. Insect pests may come, but intelligent and persistent effort will save at least 80 per cent. of the crop every year in first class marketable condition. There is a great future for apple growing in Rogue River Valley.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Division of the Pacific, U. S. A., after leaving Fort Klamath, made a general tour of inspection of the Department of the Columbia, and returned to San Francisco last week. He made an examination of the country about Puget Sound, to ascertain what defenses are necessary to afford protection to that great inland sea from foreign invasion. He said to a reporter that in his annual report, just forwarded to Washington, he has gone into the subject of Pacific coast defenses at great length. The details of his report could not be obtained for publication, of course, but the reporter understood that Gen. Miles will show the necessity of extensive fortifications and defenses for Puget Sound, and recommend a liberal policy in their construction. As he says, "the cities of Portland, Seattle, Port Townsend and Tacoma are at the mercy of any third or fourth rate naval power, and millions of capital and thousands of homes are without any protection whatever in case of attack by a foreign power."

THE MONTANA ELECTION.

The present status of affairs in Montana is on its face favorable to the Republicans controlling the legislature, and electing U. S. senators, but the courts may change the aspect of affairs. The result depends upon whether or not the action of the board of canvassers in one county in throwing out the vote of one precinct because of fraud shall be sustained by the courts. The details are given as follows:

Butte (M. T.), October 14.—The Board of Canvassers of Silver Bow county to-day rendered its decision in the matter of counting the votes of precinct 34, or the railroad precinct, and by a vote of 2 to 1 decided to throw out that precinct on the grounds that only three judges officiated, instead of five as the law prescribes; that the count was conducted secretly; that whisky was kept at the polling place and given by the judges to voters, and other gross irregularities were committed.

This is one of the rotten boroughs where the foreigners were voted like cattle. The precinct polled 174 votes, 171 of which were straight Democratic. The throwing out of this precinct gives the Republicans six out of ten Representatives from Silver Bow county and changes the complexion of the Legislature, giving the Republicans three and possibly five majority on joint ballot, thus insuring two Republican Senators from the new State.

The Democrats were desperate and had a powerful corps of legal luminaries, who fought over every inch of the ground made unclean and irregular by their officers of election.

The decision of the board was received in absolute silence, though the room was crowded by both Democrats and Republicans. There was no sign of commendation or disapproval. Prior to giving the decision of the majority of the board, Chairman Jack stated that he had been informed that threats against the lives of the commissioners had been uttered if they dared to throw out any of the returns. He was there to say that the board would do the right thing as they saw it, no matter which political party it might help or injure. They were there to do their duty, and they had the moral courage to do all of it.

As soon as the decision was read the Democratic attorneys made application to the District Court for an alternative writ of mandamus to compel the board to count all the votes. The writ was issued by Judge De Wolf and served on the board in less than five minutes after the decision had been announced. The board adjourned, and the case will come up in the district court Nov. 7th.

Says the Lakeview *Examiner* of October 10th: A large number of cattle have passed through this county in the past two weeks on their way to the San Francisco market. Devine, Mason & Co. Thursday sent 1,200 head of steers through, on Friday about 1,000 and on Saturday between 1,000 and 2,000. J. D. Guerraz, started with 400 some time last week. G. W. Mapes left with 600 head for Reno last Thursday. About ten days ago the Oregon Land Co. passed through town with about 700 head of steers.

Go to the European restaurant under Masonic temple on Mainst, Ashland for fresh Eastern oysters by the dish of can. B. F. SNYDER.

Fruit cans and Mason glass jars, at Edding & Morse's. *

NOTES AND NEWS.

Sullivan, the slogger, is reported to be "dead broke" again, and at the mercy of charity for the whisky he drinks.

The Oregon Short Line and the Utah Northern have brought suit to enjoin the Northern Pacific from discriminating against them.

Gossip about the turf devotees relates that J. B. Haggin has won $250,000, and E. J. Baldwin and Senator Hearst have each lost about $100,000 on their horses this year.

The mammoth tabernacle of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning, commencing about three o'clock. It was one of the costliest churches in the city.

The prohibition amendment in Connecticut was defeated by a majority of more than 27,000. Under the local option law, eighty-three towns of the 168 in the state went "wet," three more than at last election.

Republican and democratic papers alike praise Mr. Blaine's speech at the opening of the Pan-American congress. Only the mugwumps growl. This illustrates how chronic has become their complaint.

Just before Frederick Douglas sailed for his post as minister to Hayti he was called upon by Lieutenant Edward Lloyd, of Maryland, whose great-grandfather owned Douglass and his mother when they were slaves.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch of Oct. 13: Burt Myers, the famous bicyclist of Peoria, to-day rode a straight away mile on a country road in 2:13. The trip was made on a high-geared safety, and is the fastest mile ever made in America on a wheel. The flying cyclist rode with a heavy wind blowing at his back.

The White House is so infested with rats that the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Washington has been called in to remedy the trouble. He has given a ferret and terrier man the job of clearing the premises of the rodents at $10 a day, if it takes all winter. The rats even invade the bed rooms, and disturb Mrs. Harrison's sleep.

The fiery Murat Halstead has been eating crow. A Cincinnati dispatch of the 11th inst. says that in the Commercial-Gazette, over his own signature, he retracted the charge made against Campbell, democratic candidate for governor, connecting him with a ballot-box scheme in congress, and declares the fac simile letters published in his paper are forgeries.

The scientific men who have made a special study of natural gas, coal and oil deposits have always declared that natural gas could not be found in the higher altitudes of the Rocky mountain region. This theory was exploded the other day by a roaring gas well bored near Ogden. The gas will be conveyed into the city for practical uses.

Complete returns of the election in South Dakota give the following figures: Total vote, 175,688; Mettette's majority for Governor, 29,668; majority for Constitution, 67,164; majority for prohibition, 6953; majority against minority representation, 22,036, and for temporary location of the capital Pierre received 27,096, Huron 14,944, Watertown 11,970, Sioux Falls 11,763, Mitchell 7516, Chamberlain, 2414.

Secretary Noble has decided that a man and his wife cannot each prove up homestead entries to adjacent tracts of land. A young couple in Nebraska made homestead entries on adjacent tracts, erected a dwelling on the dividing line, got married and lived on their respective tracts and then claimed a patent on both. The husband was granted a patent on his tract, but the wife was refused, even though it was shown that at the time of making their respective entries the man and woman were unacquainted and had no thought of marriage.

A steer weighing 1200 lbs is worth $18 to $20 in Chicago before he is killed. After he is killed his killer sells him—beef, hide, hoofs, tallow, etc., for $82. The farmer gets half as much for his steer as he did eight or ten years ago. The butcher charges as much to the consumer now as he did eight or ten years ago, and claims that he makes no more money. There is somebody standing between the man who raises beef to sell and the man who buys beef to eat that is making an inordinate profit. It has been pretty well ascertained that there is a small and select organization in the west—a beef ring—that is skinning the beef-eaters and beef-raisers of the whole country.—Philadelphia Record.

A recent estimate of the probable population in 1890 fixes the number at 67,240,000. The total is obtained by allowing an increase of 34 per cent. during the ten years. The increase during the decade from 1870 to 1880 was 36 per cent, and it is not improbable that an allowance of 34 per cent increase from 1880 to 1890 is well within the mark. But the fact that the immigration since 1880 has been on a greater scale than during any previous period seems to have been ignored in the computation. Over four millions have been added to our population from this source in eight years. Of course so large a number of immigrants must enlarge the percentage of increase materially. It would therefore not be surprising if 1890 developed the fact that we have nearer 69,000,000 than 67,000,000 people.

Concerning Henry Villard's latest scheme, Dow, Jones & Co., of New York, issued the following last Friday: "As we learn the facts from an unofficial source, the movement that Villard contemplates is to form a company under a more liberal charter than the Oregon Transportation. To do the financiering, etc., for his corporation, he wants to get rid of the restrictions of Oregon laws. Part of his plan is said to be to sell to this new company assets of Oregon Transportation stock for stock of the new company. Villard has been under the weather for several days, consequently we are not able to get confirmation or denial of this statement. Some Oregon Transportation stockholders are preparing to ask the courts to compel Villard to state what he has done with Oregon Transcontinental assets and money received from recent sale of Oregon Railway & Navigation stock."

A recent S. F. *Examiner* special from New York says that Claus Spreckels's big sugar refinery at Philadelphia is about complete and an idea of its immensity may be had from the insurance on the building, $1,800,000. It is the largest sugar refinery in the world and its capacity is 4,000,000 lbs. or 11,500 barrels daily. It is fitted up with over two hundred Westinghouse engines, instead of the usual arrangement of belting and when anything gets out of order with one or more engines that part of the works can be shut down without interfering with the rest. There has been great rivalry among the brokers to get agencies for the sale of the product and there are said to have been twenty-seven applicants for agents in this city. Applications for agencies in the West, South and Southwest foot up over 12,000. While some people affect to treat Spreckels's pronunciamentos with contempt, and insinuate he is a man who likes to be interviewed, others say the sugar trust is afraid of him, and point to the fact that its stock, which has sold at 126, is now selling at 83 or 84, and that the trust has been putting prices down one-eighth-cent at a time for weeks past. It is claimed for the Philadelphia location that it has all the advantages of New York and Boston and added to them the difference of 2 cents per cwt. in its favor as to New York and 4 cents as to Boston, in the matter of freight to the West, Northwest, South and Southwest on the full output of the factory 2 cents would represent an advantage of about $1000 a day as to New York and twice that amount as to Boston.

For Sale, at a Bargain.

A team of good, young horses, a wagon and set of harness nearly new will be sold at a great bargain, as the owner has no use for them and doesn't want to buy hay. Apply at once to A. P. Hammond.

Bain wagons from $90 up, at Ashland Mills. *

SENATOR EVARTS TALKS POLITICS.

He Favors the Blair Educational Bill and a Complete Postal Service on the Sea.

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, the venerable New York Senator, is now in Germany, seeking health, and was found the other day by a representative of the American Associated Press. After reporting his health much improved, and the prospects good for a restoration, his failing eyesight, he was induced to talk about politics. Among other things he talked of the Blair educational bill. The Senator has always been a warm and consistent supporter of this paternal scheme, so offensive to the theorizing Democrat, to elevate the negroes of the South by the plan of Federal legislation. "The question," said he, "may be one transcending human wisdom, but that is no good reason why we should not try a little human wisdom on it. It will not do to fold our arms and sit still. The Southerners say, 'Oh, let us alone; we will take care of this negro business ourselves.' That is what the South said before the war. They flatter themselves in the South that the red shirt and whip will suffice. Possibly they may, but this rule of red shirt and whip is not peace, it is not justice; it is war.

"I am told on very good authority that there are now 125,000 Southerners in New York alone. Before the war a Southerner could not tolerate the mere idea of living at the North. It was the Northern man who went South. What we are to come to, on the plan of the greatest good for the greatest number with this procreative race growing up among us in a semi-barbaric way, is a prospect to think about. If the present conditions are suffered to go on we shall see negroes coming into entire possession of States. This the whites of the North do not desire any more than do those of the South. The Southern negroes have been given little enlightenment and less justice, though they were freed in the name of the latter. Since their emancipation a generation of them have been allowed to grow up in that other bondage of ignorance."

"An apportionment on the basis of comparative illiteracy which would give the South $49,000,000 of the $77,000,000 of the proposed expenditure provided by the Blair bill was framed, but New York, Massachusetts and other Northern States did not take kindly to the idea. The talk about education being a domestic right and therefore a State or commercial concern is specious. The Union is only the bigger state, comprehending the wisdom and foresight of all. If Congress finds that the race evil in the South is to be diminished or controlled by education which the States cannot or will not give, and decides to enforce that education, it is using its power for the benefit of the Union and every State in it. Now that we are to have a Republican House as a Republican Senate, I expect to see the Blair bill passed."

Senator Evarts favors the Government building up a complete postal service on the sea. That unfortunate word subsidy he says has been fastened to all legislation bearing on this subject. A subsidy he thinks necessary in opening up an increase of the nation's commerce. He cites England and France as examples. Respecting party designs he says the Republicans, now that they are back in power, will strive to make friends in the South. He thought that the Democratic party when Mr. Cleveland became President would work on this line and endeavor to swell their adherents in the North, instead of doing which they diminished them. The mistake he attributed to the narrow mindedness of the Southern majority.

RULES OF THE HOUSE.

In the discussion of the work of the next Congress much stress has been laid upon what has been called changing or amending the rules which govern that body. This has been emphasized by the recent threats of Oates and Mills to take advantage of the power which those rules confer upon the minority to block such legislation as they may be opposed to. But it may be worth while to inquire whether the filibusters are not too hasty in their calculations.

When the House of Representatives of the coming Congress assembles it will be a new body; one as original, to all intents and purposes, as the first Legislature of one of the new States; and consequently it will have no rules of any kind until it shall adopt them. The Constitution provides for the meeting of Congress on a certain day and then proceeds to say that "each house may determine the rules of its proceedings;" and this provision must be continuous and apply in turn to each new and separate House of Representatives, so that the Fifty-first Congress will have just the same power of making its rules as the First Congress had.

Rule XLV of the last House of Representatives, as of several preceding houses, provides that "these rules shall be the rules of the House of Representatives of the present and succeeding Congresses, unless otherwise ordered;" but it is very clear that this is only directory, for no house can deprive a succeeding or subsequent house of its constitutional power to determine the rules of its proceedings. In other words, each house is a complete law unto itself, in so far as making rules is concerned.

And now let us see what the sequel may be when the new Congress meets. The Constitution requires the House to choose its speaker and other officers, and then apparently leaves it to its own guidance. When the roll is called by the clerk of the late house it will appear that the Republicans have a majority, and they will elect their speaker and other officers. Then if a set of rules be submitted for adoption, what chance can there be for dilatory motions or for filibustering? There will be no rule behind which the obstructionists can shelter themselves, and the only question at issue will be one of numbers. If the Republican majority stands together and votes solidly it can defy the minority and adopt such rules as it may think proper. A majority is a quorum to transact any business, so the Democrats cannot break the quorum by absenting themselves, providing the Republican members are all in their places.

The time has fully come to clip the wings of a factious minority and secure to the majority the rights which belong to it under every theory of a representative government; and it would certainly seem that an effectual way to do this is for the Republican majority in the new House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional authority and adopt such rules as shall secure every right to which the minority is entitled, but at the same time to deprive it of the power of obstructing all legislation, as it has been able to do under the rules of previous houses.—[S. F. Chronicle.

A Thieving Son and $80,000 Taken Home.

The Portland papers of last Friday tell the following story of low thievery in high life: George C. Haswell, a young man of about 24 years of age, made his appearance in the city about a week ago. He dressed flashily, lived at the finest restaurants, and spent lavishly. Nobody knew who he was or where he came from until yesterday, when W. H. Haswell, uncle of the young man, arrived in the city and immediately took him in charge. Mr. Haswell states that the young man is a son of a wealthy man in Hartford, Conn. Six months ago the boy robbed his father of ninety thousand dollars unregistered government bonds, and fled. The father refused to invoke the aid of detectives, and nothing was said about the matter. About ten days ago the uncle learned of the young man's presence in Portland, and came here at once, confronted his nephew, and with a threat of arrest persuaded young Haswell to deliver to him the stolen bonds. The young man had spent $9500, but the remaining $80,500 he gave to his uncle. Both started for home in Hartford last night.

A gentleman in the auditor general's office at Lansing, Michigan, wishes to exchange well located property in that city for improved fruit land in or near Ashland—property which would yield returns without too long a waiting. For particulars apply to Rev. G. J. Webster of the Ashland Congregational Church.

Jacksonville Items.

Miss Iva Parker and Mrs. Isaac Muller are visiting friends in Salem and Albany.

Judge Neil, and his son George, and Owen Keegan are enjoying a short vacation at Dead Indian.

Mrs. George B. Dorris and Mrs. Peters, of Eugene City, are visiting Jacksonville, and are the guests of Mrs. Beekman.

Mrs. P. P. Prim, Mrs. E. Venoy, Mrs. W. J. Plymale, and Miss Ella Hanley, go to Portland to visit the Mechanics Fair.

Prof. Watt sold his residence on California street to a Mr. Stone, who has already taken possession. The price paid was $1200.

Mrs. Permelia Duncan yesterday sold her fine residence property in this place to a Mr. Kinman, of Faloise, W. T., for $1400; real estate is looking up in and around Jacksonville since our railroad boom.

W. H. Parker has returned from a business trip to Portland and the Willamette valley. While absent he was admitted to the bar, and is said to have passed a most creditable examination; he is one of our most enterprising, public spirited men and deserves full measure of success in his chosen profession.

On dit has it that there will be a wedding in high life next Sunday, the bride a charming and most popular young lady of Jacksonville, and the groom, a prominent citizen of Corvallis. The contracting parties are long and favorably known in this community and many friends wish them a blissful voyage on the sunny sea of matrimony.

Col. R. A. Miller is busily engaged with a large force of men in packing and shipping grapes to the markets north. The varieties are the "Miller Mission" and the "White Sweetwater," and the fruit is of most excellent quality, and seemingly of illimitable quantity. They are boxing and shipping at the rate of two tons daily; and later they will also manufacture a large quantity of wine.

One can scarcely grasp the immensity of the grape industry or realize the care and skill required in handling them for market unless they have seen the work going on at the vineyards. As yet we have formed no adequate conception of the possibilities of the country immediately surrounding Jacksonville for grape culture, as this industry is still in its incipiency, but the future is rich in golden promises for those who are wise enough to anticipate it by fortunate investments in grape culture.

We have been kindly permitted by an esteemed friend, to thoroughly examine Hon. G. H. William's published lecture on the Divinity of Jesus Christ; it is the outgrowth of a careful study of "Robert Elsmere," and contains what appears to be the most unanswerable argument extant. Every Christian who has read "Robert Elsmere" should read Mr. William's lecture. It is a lawyer's argument, sanctified by the Divine inspiration of a life consecrated to the highest ideal of christian love and purpose, and, therefore, it comes in the simplicity of its meek and lowly exemplar, with a message of infinite wisdom and counsel that none can gainsay nor resist; we commend it to the christian thinking and reading world. LEON.

Booming Albany.

Says an Albany paper of last Saturday: The largest real estate and business deal ever made in this city was consummated this evening. It is the sale of the Santiam canal, city water works, and the franchise of the Magnolia flouring mills, eight lots of city property, and forty-seven acres of land adjoining the city, to Col. T. E. Hogg, president of the Oregon Pacific Railroad company. The value of the property sold is about $150,000. The company, it is announced, will make extensive improvements here, including the erection of car shops. Col. Hogg, who is here on a visit from New York, together with several capitalists of that city, has also invested heavily at Yaquina, and it is announced that he will make some important improvements tending to promote the growth of both Albany and Yaquina.

Albany, Or., Oct. 14.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk to-day of the Albany Canal, Water, Transportation, and Lighting company. The incorporators are C. G. Hogue, R. A. Bennell, J. O. Wilson, and J. L. Ripley; the capital stock is $300,000, divided into shares of $100 each; the place of business is Albany, and the object is to operate the Santiam canal, Albany water works, electric light power, factories and gas works; to maintain and operate canal boats on said canal, and collect tolls for freight and passengers.

The stockholders are composed principally of a syndicate of New York capitalists, including Col. T. E. Hogg, president of the Oregon Pacific Railroad company, Geo. S. Coe, and other members of the party which has been spending several days here. The Santiam Canal, City water Works, Magnolia Flouring mills, and other property sold Saturday by John A. Crawford to Col. Hogg, was to-day sold to this syndicate for $300,000.

The syndicate has purchased about twenty-five acres of land adjoining this city, and nearly 100 acres at Yaquina bay. They have also purchased about $50,000 worth of business property here, and it is announced that together with the Oregon Pacific company they propose to do for Albany what the Northern Pacific has done for Tacoma. They will begin by erecting a big hotel here and a $50,000 brick building for the company's offices, and establish their machine and car shops here. They will also establish gas works and several other enterprises tending to promote the growth of the city.

Raise Poultry and Eggs.

Mr. L. C. Coleman, formerly a Jacksonville merchant, who is now a resident of San Francisco, owns a large amount of farming property in this valley, and shows a commendable interest in the question of finding the best products for the best markets within reach of the farmers of Rogue River Valley. He has been advocating a test of the sugar beet in this valley, and the last time he was up here he took back with him a sample of flour from Rogue River wheat. He found it would sell side by side with the leading brands in the city, but that the long rail transportation was a bar to profitable shipment. In a letter to Mr. W. I. Vawter, of Medford, he says:

San Francisco is an inexhaustible market for all produce bearing shipment and it is the duty of the papers in Jackson county, one and all, to make this their point; to find out and agitate, and let the producers know what it will be to the best interest to produce and raise. Some will probably pay no attention, but others will, and in time such a thing as hard times and scarcity of money will never be known in Rogue river valley.

My advice is that every farmer in Rogue river valley shall devote his attention and begin to raise poultry on a large scale and they will see that more money will be realized each and every year for chickens and eggs than for the wheat crop. A great many other things can be raised which will be of more benefit than wheat. I am also satisfied the railroad company will be reasonable with freight charges when they see people are in earnest and have things to ship.

I will thank you if you will give these letters to your local paper. Let the people of Rogue river valley see what can be done to banish hard times.

I may also add that the producers need not fear that the market here will be overstocked with eggs or poultry. There is no end to the demand for such articles. Trusting that you will pardon me for intruding and that you will comply with my request, I remain, Yours very truly,

L. C. COLEMAN.

Wanted—by elderly lady with daughter, a position as housekeeper, comfortable home and permanent employment at moderate wages. Inquire at TIDINGS office, Ashland, Or. [18tf.

NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

KLAMATH COUNTY.

[Linkville Star Oct. 11.]

A good boot and shoemaker is wanted in Linkville.

Reames, Martin & Co. are on deck again, with the genial L. C. Johnson swaying the three-foot sceptre.

Bob Emmitt has secured a semi-weekly mail route from Fievna through Keno to Topsy, via. Otey's ranch.

San Francisco lacks a whole lot of running the trade of Klamath county. She is getting badly left. She can't outsell Portland, and that settles it.

Last Sunday Ben Peterman and his hired man sailed for Buck island to get some oak timber, and returned from the boat landing afloat, bareheaded and wet to the marrowbones. The boat had upset and they had been three hours in the cold lake, clinging to the gunwales. Ben, who is the healthiest kicker, lost his boots and came in barefooted, but still in the ring.

Saturday Col. Dooley, the railroad man, bought of J. W. Hamaker 100 acres of the high, rocky land on the northwest side of Linkville. Surveyors now in Portland will be here in two or three weeks to survey a railroad line through what they described as "the burned Oregon town—Linkville." It looks as though the Minneapolis syndicate was going to drive the iron horse into our beautiful valley.

Capt. Burton says two troops of cavalry will be at the Fort this winter. Notwithstanding, the telegraph line of 99 miles will be sold at Ashland at 10 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 23. The troop expected are the soldiers who did not want the old telegraph line between Fort Bidwell and Lakeview. Lakeview could have bid that line in for $70. Now she is sorry, but will soon build one to Linkville. An example was set that time which the business men of Linkville will keep before their eyes when the telegraph sale comes off at Ashland.

Catarrh is in the blood. No cure for this loathsome and dangerous disease is possible until the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economical medicine. Price $1. Six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known, as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint."—Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."—Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."—Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

THE BROWN-SEQUARD

Elixir of Life!

That wards off old age, like Ponce de Leon's fabled spring in which one could bathe and be young again, has enthused and filled with hope many who long for better days, but, alas, such hopes may never be realized; but there is an elixir that is making better and brighter days, lifting debt from the shoulders of the oppressed, putting new life into the discouraged. It is

The Cash System at Dean's

Where you can buy one-half cheaper than under the old credit system. We have the cash, the hard, cold cash, and a thousand will buy double the value that can be gotten by credit; then a small margin and a quick sale and you can buy and go home with money in your pocket, owing nobody. The birds will sing sweeter, the wild winds whistle over the hills and far away.

AT THE

RED HOUSE!

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Having one of the best skylights in Oregon, *and knowing how to use it,* I GUARANTEE GOOD WORK.

M. E. TYLER,

ASHLAND, - OREGON.

Myer's Block, east side Main street.

Educate

For business at the Portland Business College, Portland, or at the Capital Business College, Salem. Both schools are under the management of A. P. Armstrong, have same course of studies, same rates of tuition.

Business, Shorthand,

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