ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Friday,..... January 17, 1890.

For Sale.

A second hand organ in good condition—inquire of E. L. Freeland at the bank. *

A. Ball.

At the corner room in Mrs. Gillette's block, corner Main and Church streets this week.

Settle, Settle.

All persons having unsettled accounts with the undersigned will kindly call and settle the same either by cash or note without delay.

January 15, 1890. J. M. McCall.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Ashland, Or., Jan. 9, 1890.

A general meeting of the stockholders of the Ashland Woolen Mills will be held in their office on Monday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. By order of directors. W. H. Atkinson, Sec.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the East Ashland Ditch Co. will be held at City Council rooms, at 2 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 1st. All stockholders requested to be present. Business of importance. By order of

Jacob Wagner,
W. H. Atkinson,
Directors.

Dramatic Entertainment.

The first amateur performance of our local dramatic talent will occur at Granite Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at which time will be produced the excellent drama, "The Last Loaf." No pains is being spared to make this event a success in every particular. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50c.

Supreme Court.

The following cases have been decided in the Oregon Supreme Court: Bessie L. Messenger and J. E. Smith, appellants, vs. H. C. Messenger and E. B. Watson, W. T. Hume and J. F. Watson, respondents. Appeal from Jackson county; judgment of the lower court affirmed; opinion per curiam.

Geo. W. Riddle, respondent, vs. H. B. Miller, appellant. Appeal from Josephine county; judgment of the lower court affirmed; opinion per curiam.

Turned Their Cattle Out.

The largest ranches of Klamath county, Or., and Siskiyou county, Cal., are those of Jesse D. Carr, about Clear lake, and Dorris, of Butte creek valley, Cal. Owing to the unusual dry season of 1889, they put up much less hay than usual from their meadow land, and the deep snows of this winter will cause them heavy losses. It is reported that Carr has turned out about 5000 head, and Dorris, about 4000 head of cattle, to shift for themselves in the deep snow—live on browse if they can, or die if they must. They each have some hay at their ranches, of course, but will need it all to winter their improved short horns and other valuable stock. Carr, Dorris, and some other ranchers are offering to give half the cattle wintered through to any one who will feed them.

In most portions of Klamath county the majority of the ranchers will have hay enough to save the greater portion of their cattle if the snow should not remain too long. In Sprague River valley the hay stacks are biggest in proportion of the number of cattle to be fed, as usual.

In this valley, the range cattle business is carried on on a much smaller scale, but the drouth of last summer has left many farmers and ranchers with less hay than usual, just when they need more than usual. Most of them will be able to buy what is necessary, however, to save their stock.

Why Not an Alpine Club?

One of the features of Portland of interest to many residents and to most visitors is the Oregon Alpine Club and the museum of natural curiosities and geological and other specimens which is displayed in the nicely furnished rooms of the club. The club, its work and its museum, are of much value to Oregon, and it is suggested that two or three branch clubs, or independent organizations of similar character, should be organized in the state. Certainly there should be one with its headquarters in Ashland, for this is a convenient center for interesting mountain excursions and explorations. C. B. Watson, of this place, is a member of the Oregon Alpine Club, and in response to his inquiry whether the club would lend its aid to a branch organization here, the secretary wrote him that the matter has been laid before the club, and will be considered at a future meeting. A copy of the constitution of the Museum Department of the Alpine Club declares that it was founded Dec. 16, 1889, and that its object is "to gather a collection of scientific specimens, books and curiosities, and properly classify the same, to form the nucleus for a public museum in the city of Portland." A public museum for Southern Oregon, collected, and located here, would be well worth having, and would be worth much to the schools and to private students, as well as a valuable exhibit for the town as a showing of the natural mineral and other resources of the country. The main branch of the Alpine Club could lend its aid to many things of public interest, by arranging for lectures, stimulating interest in local study of geology, mineralogy and other branches of natural history, and collating information sought by visitors or tourists from abroad who may come to enjoy the scenery of Southern Oregon.

The Snow Storms.

After such a spell of weather as we have just experienced it is a common thing to hear that "such a thing was never known here before," and in this instance the remark should be true so far as the large majority of the people here are concerned. But the old settlers come in with their recollection and tell us things about the weather history that the "tenderfeet" of ten or twelve winters haven't dreamed of. In the latter part of December, 1852, the snow fell to the depth of from two to three feet in the valley—it was nearly three feet where Ashland now is. The weather cleared, and for a few days it was cold enough to have made a Farenheit thermometer nestle about or below zero, but there were no thermometers here then, and just how cold it was, the old citizens can't say. The snow remained on the ground 18 days, and then went off in less than 48 hours, with the help of a warm rain. Bear creek had a freshet such as has never been seen since, and Mr. Coolidge says the Mississippi river at its ordinary stage, doesn't carry a greater volume of water than did Bear creek for an hour or two about daylight one morning. The valley was a vast lake between the '49 mines and Phoenix, and the current was so much slower then than now that the damage from the flood was much less than from freshets that have occurred since. Such a volume of water poured into Bear creek now, with its straightened channel and its banks denuded of the protecting thickets of willows which held the earth along the banks at that time, would do immense damage to the bottom lands, and ruin some of the most fertile meadows and fields in the valley. After the big snow of '52 had gone the ground was so soft everywhere that neither man nor beast could travel anywhere outside of the beaten trails without miring. Mr. Wagner says that in a trip from Wagner creek to Jacksonville he found the ground scattered over with dead mice, gophers and squirrels, which had been drowned. The winter was mild and pleasant after the middle of January.

Anyone wishing sewing of any kind done to order, please call on Mrs. Tedham. Dressmaking, tailoring, or family sewing. Residence opposite Sulphur Springs Hotel. [28

No cloaks or jackets to be summered over at Hunsaker's if prices will make them go. See his ad. *

BREVITIES.

Enza flew in, they say.

"Last Loaf" at Granite Hall next Wednesday.

Reserve your seats for "The Last Loaf" at Plaza Corner Store.

A rare elocutionary treat at Granite Hall next Thursday evening.

There never was better sleighing anywhere than in Ashland several days during the present week.

The revival meetings at the M. E. Church have been supplemented by a series of cottage prayer meetings.

Abner Kent, who stabbed policeman Leabo in Ashland, began last week a one-year term in the penitentiary.

The Tidings household, like many others in the county, has been wrestling with the local influenza during the past week.

The confirmation by the Senate of Gen. Applegate's appointment as Indian agent at Klamath was reported last Friday.

The Hyer Sisters had a good house in Ashland last Monday evening, and gave the best performance of the kind seen here for a long time.

The local influenza has cut down the attendance at the Ashland public schools to about one-half the usual number in some departments.

Geo. L. Helms won the silver medal at the second elocutionary contest at the Normal school last Friday, and his efforts highly spoken of.

Malshal Mayfield sold several head of cattle at the city pound yesterday. Bidding was slow and they were knocked down at rock-bottom prices.

Sleigh-riding—oh what a luxury for the tenderfeet of Southern Oregon—and influenza—oh, what another luxury—are all the go in Ashland this week.

Another shipment of pipe for the city water works has been received and when the snow disappears a force of men will be put to work in the trenches.

Ashland physicians say that, while there are numerous cases of bad colds in town, almost a local epidemic, yet there are no cases of the genuine Russian influenza, or "La Grippe" here.

Some of the Klamath county ranchers who depend largely upon the winter pasture afforded by the tule bottoms about lower Klamath lake will lose many cattle this winter on account of the deep snows.

M. L. McCall, administrator of the Shearer estate, advertises for sale on Saturday, 25th inst., two choice pieces of land in the northwestern part of Ashland, about four acres altogether. This is improved fruit land, and is splendidly located for residence lots.

It is seldom that the people of Southern Oregon have an opportunity to hear so gifted and cultured an elocutionist as the lady who will appear at Granite hall Thursday evening of next week—Jan. 23d. Don't miss the chance to hear her.

Would you meet death in a pleasing form, go down to old homely Benn's market and look at his dead hens. Highest cash price paid for fat dogs, fresh eggs and old hens. Yours truly, homely Benn and several counties to hear from. *

In the senate last Monday, Senator Mitchell introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of war for information regarding the telegraph line from Ashland to Klamath, and another about the withdrawal of troops from Klamath.

The unparabunance of snow during the past week has enabled the festive rabbit to walk over the picket fences that surround some of the fruit farms on the hill sides, and to appease his gnawing hunger upon the tender twigs of the young apple trees. So heareth a Tidings reporter.

Sheriff Birdsey has been out this week summoning jurors for the present term of circuit court, and a grand jury will be empanneled next Monday, to inquire into the cases of two or three individuals in the county jail. The regular grand jury and the trial jury panel summoned at beginning of the term were discharged before the holiday interim.

Chas. Cole, the timber expert, who came over from Klamath City last Saturday, reported the snow considerably deeper there than in Ashland. All work at the mill is suspended. Pay day hadn't arrived yet, but James Steel was reported as due from Portland Thursday of this week (yesterday) and he was expected to bring some coin or "its equivalent."

Mrs. Krekel, the liberal lectures, delivered two very interesting addresses to good audiences at Granite Hall last Sunday. A secular union was also organized by the lady, with a total membership of about thirty. Mrs. Krekel, in the four lectures she has given in Ashland, has proved herself an able and convincing speaker, and her addresses have been much enjoyed.

Willie May, son of John May, formerly of this place, in writing to inquire about failure of the Tidings to arrive at the address of his father, says he is employed by the W. U. Tel. Co., at their office at Spokane Falls, Wash., as one of the messengers. His letter was dated Jan. 3d, and he reported two feet of snow and sleighing and coasting enough to suit everybody. Ten degrees below zero was the coldest up to date.

The snow has reached a prodigious depth upon the high mountains of Southern Oregon, and the coming season will be a lively one in the dryer placer mines. There will be more gold-dust washed out of Jackson and Josephine county ground this year than for many years past. Good summer pasture on the ranges, and plenty of water for all crops and for irrigation next summer are among the assuaiges of the deep snows, too.

A Tolo correspondent of the *Mail* stated the following last week: A settler near Aiken's mill arrived in town last Sunday and reports that there were thirty-six inches of snow at Florence Rock, forty-nine inches at Bob Dean's, fifty-one at Deskins, six and three-quarters feet at Union Creek and eight and a half feet at Skookum Prairie on New Years day, and it was still snowing. Hay and feed are short and many are driving their stock to the valley.

Railroad prospects seem to be interfered with by the refusal of F. B. Converse, who got a franchise from the council of Medford and Jacksonville to build an electric road in the town limits, to turn over the papers. It transpires that Converse is an adventurer, who got up his railroad schemes simply to sell the franchise for the best sum possible. It is too bad that he should be able to even temporarily block the wheels of our railroad enterprise.—[Times.

There is some talk of the Ashland Electric Power and Light Company consolidating their water powers in Ashland creek, giving the electric light works a location further down the stream, a larger pipe and a heavier fall and consequently a vast increase of power. In case this is done, the power of the woolen mill would go through the dynamoes, and wires of the electric works, and the old flume and race between the flouring mill and woolen mill would be no longer used.

It has long been known that the temptations of the Indian agent land him in Satan's net in nine cases out of ten, and it is therefore not surprising that the agents at Klamath reservation all go to a warmer climate when they get through wrestling with the beef and flour contracts and the hard winters out in the land of the Klamaths and Modocs. Dyar went to Los Angeles when he left Klamath county. Nickerson followed in his footsteps, and now Emery has started for Southern California. General Applegate is probably well supplied with straw hats and linen dusters, already, for he was long ago condemned to a hot futurity for his opinions.

Legal blanks at Tidings office.

HERE AND THERE.

Don't miss hearing Miss Couthoui Thursday evening, Jan. 23d.

It is reported that a profitable business is being done in importing Chinese by way of Mexico into this country.

The snow is reported to have fallen to a depth of from four to five feet in Eastern Washington during the late storm.

Everybody says there is a good time coming—that this snow and influenza insures a splendid season for all next summer.

The heavy snow fall in the mountains has prevented the mail-carrier on the Shake route going any further than Soda Springs the past week.

At Redding about ten inches of snow fell last Sunday that, being the first snow of the season for that place, Yreka has about two and one half feet.

There are now 318 prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary. The total expenditures of the institution for the year 1889 were, $15,830.32; total earnings of convicts, $14,862.69.

A bonus of $5,000 has been subscribed by the people of Eugene to build an electric street railway. The enterprise will be worked up by the citizens, who will make it a go.

In the "feather-weight" fight at San Francisco on the 13th, Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," was knocked out by Billy Murphy, the feather-weight champion of Australia, in 15 rounds.

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathartic is due no less to their promptness and efficacy than to their coating of sugar and freedom from any injurious effects. Children take them readily. See Ayer's Almanac for this year, just out.

Among the holiday editions of the coast newspapers none were more attractive than that of the San Jose *Mercury*—24 pages, with richly embla zoned cover that made a very brilliant show of Southern California fruits and flowers and attractions. It was a very creditable publication.

A shortage of potatoes in San Francisco was reported last week, but 20 carloads were to arrive from Chicago this week, and the S. P. R. R. will carry 100 carloads by the southern route, to avoid the frosts. The freight rates on potatoes, recently adopted, are 90 cents per hundred pounds a carload lot from Sioux City, Missouri river and common points, and 95 cents from Chicago and common points to San Francisco.

The credentials of the four Senators elected by the rival Legislatures of Montana are expected to be laid before the Senate this week. Objection will be made to seating either the Republican or Democratic contestants pending an investigation and report upon their claims by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The committee seems to be in favor of going fully into the question of the legality of the organization of the Montana Legislature.

The Salem papers report flour going down and feed going up and a decline of two cents per bushel in wheat. In this city says the Eugene *Register*, wheat remains the same and everything else has gone down except bran. Flour is now quoted at 95 cents per sack and graham at 90 cents. Bran is worth $16 per ton, chop $20 per ton and shorts $18. These are the retail rates. Wheat is still worth 63 cents per bushel f. o. b., where it has been for some time. Farmers would like to see wheat go up but if it must remain low let feed go down with it.

Weak eyes and inflamed lids indicate an impure condition of the blood. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, regulates the secretions, and expels all scrofulous humors from the system. Try it. Price $1. Worth $5 a bottle.

A recent Minneapolis dispatch says: A number of Minnesotans, including Secretary Windom, have formed a syndicate which has in view the purchase of the pine lands in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California and the improvement of the same by making the timber accessible. The scheme has not been divulged in all its details, but it is stated that there is an immense amount of capital, nearly $100,000,000, behind it. The scheme involves some of the most difficult engineering feats ever attempted. The California pine is of a very superior quality, and it is only necessary to devise some practical method of getting it down from the mountains. It is confidently believed that a successful plan has been arranged by Hon. C. M. Loring, who is now in San Francisco.

Officers installed by A. D. Helman, D. D. G. M. for Jacksonville Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., Jan. 11, 1890: S. J. Day, N. G; R. A. Moore, R. S; Fred Lny, Ward.; Ed Helma, R. S. N. G; E. Band, R. S. V. G; S. A. Fisher, I. G; H. V. Helms, L. S. S; John Arnold, V. G; J. A. Boyer, T. S; K. Kubli, Treas; John Beavens, Cond; John McKee, L. S. N. G; W. I. Coffman, L. S. V. G; Newman Fisher, R. S. S; H. V. Helms, L. S. S.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. M. F. Casey in the Hope Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., of Ashland, Jan. 14, 1890: Mrs. R. L. Bish, N. G; Mrs. L. Taylor, V. G; N. A. Jacobs, Sec; M. N. Long, P. S; Mrs. M. A. Long, Treas; Mrs. M. Strait, I. G; Mrs. L. High, Ward; J. K. Helman, Cond; A. D. Helman, R. S. N. G; A. Bab, L. S. N. G; Mrs. L. Ayers, R. S. V. G; J. H. McBride, L. S. V. G; W. W. Kentnor, Chap; Mrs. Ida Burkhalter, Organist.

The alteration of precinct boundaries or formation of new voting precincts can only be done by the county court at the January term. The commissioners court last week formed a new precinct out of the upper portion of Eden, with the voting place at Talent; also one out of portions of Rock Point and Willow Springs precinct, with the voting place at Gold Hill, and one in the lower Big Butte country, to be known as Lost Creek, the voting place of which will be at Henry Sutton's ranch. A voting precinct was also established out of a portion of Ashland precinct with voting place at Shake post-office—G. W. Bailey's, on Jenny creek. This last change will be a great convenience to many residents out in the Jenny creek and neighboring sections.

Miss Jessie Couthoui, the Chicago Recitationist, who is making a trip along the Pacific Coast, appearing in Port Townsend, Seattle, Vancouver, Salem, Roseburg, Oregon City, and two nights in succession in Albany, and three nights in succession in Portland, has been secured to give an entertainment in Granite Hall for the benefit of the Ashland High School on next Thursday evening, Jan. 23. We congratulate ourselves, that we have this opportunity of bringing before the pupils of the Public schools a high standard of excellence in reading and we trust it will receive an abundant support from all lovers of pure and worthy entertainments.

J. W. Sowden, of the firm of Jackson & Sowden, of Jacksonville, has gone to Roseburg to take orders for monuments, tombstones, etc. They also have the agency of the celebrated White sewing machine and carry a full line of repairs for all kinds of machines. If you are needing anything in their line you will do well to see them before buying elsewhere. J. W. Sowden will be in Ashland in a few days to take your orders.

The "Last Loaf."

The Helman farm in the city of Ashland has been sub-divided and is now offered in small tracts at very reasonable prices. If you want a pleasant home or a good investment in a good part of Ashland, don't fail to see this tract. For sale by G. F. Billings or A. D. Helman.

A Valuable Tonic.

I have used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) with good results. As a tonic, it is valuable; as a blood purifier, it is reliable.

Rev. J. H. Jefferson,
Winston, N. C.

The Storms and The Trains.

The railroad line from Ashland south has been almost completely blockaded by the heavy fall of snow in the Siskiyous and beyond, this week, only one express train having arrived through from the south since Saturday. Telegraph communication has been cut off, too, and when the Tidings went to press last night, no word could be had by telegraph, farther south than Montague, and the blockaded trains from the south being below that place, nothing could be ascertained as to when they would probably get through. On Siskiyou mountains a great deal of trouble is being experienced, the snow being of almost unlimited depth. One snow plow is completely buried and another is in the ditch near Steinman, with no available engines to work with and get them out, the S. P. engines being all on the other side of the mountain and unable to get through. Three O. & C. engines were sent over from here, but they are stuck somewhere on the road, too. The south-bound passenger trains have been running no farther than Ashland for a number of days.

The trains from the north have been arriving every day, though not on time. Tuesday's and Wednesday's trains did not get here until after noon, and yesterday's train did not arrive until 7 o'clock last evening, being delayed by slides in the canyon, and snow this side, encountering two and one-half feet at Glendale, and four feet at tunnels 8 and 9.

A local train was made up here yesterday and started north at 2:20 p. m.

The north bound passenger that reached Ashland Tuesday was wrecked at Wright's Spur, three miles north of Sisson. The late fall of snow was so deep that the engine ran off the track, and the mail, express, baggage and two Pullman cars were derailed. Only the first three were injured. The express was badly smashed, but no one was hurt.

PERSONAL.

J. T. Gregg, of Salem, was in Ashland last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. M. H. Drake started Monday night for Harney valley, via Portland.

Dr. J. S. Parson was taken down with the prevailing influenza yesterday.

Engineer Mellis was confined to his room for a week but is around again.

Mr. F. A. Peil, of Lake creek, was one of the callers at the Tidings office the past week.

W. J. Zuill, the successful washing machine man, left Monday morning for Sacramento valley.

G. F. Billings returned home last Monday from Portland, where he had been for nearly a week, on a business visit.

Mr. N. S. Goodlaw, of Langell valley, was in Ashland a day or two last week, on his return home from Portland.

Sheriff Childers, of Klamath, and Sheriff Carll, of Lake county, were on Tuesday evening's train, bound for Salem.

Mrs. S. J. Lyon, of Central Point, is in Portland perfecting herself in the latest improvements of the photographic art.

Miss Jane DePratt came up from Grant's Pass last week, for a visit of several days at home, returning Saturday evening.

The Tidings editor has not reported for duty since yesterday morning, on account of a severe attack of influenza, and the paper is a little late in consequence.

Miss Hattie Lubec leaves Ashland this week for San Francisco. She started on Saturday's train, but returned, on account of the blockade south, to start again.

Mr. Fred C. Homes started Monday for his old home in the East to settle up his business affairs there, expecting to return before March 1st. Mrs. Homes remains here.

Hon. J. D. Whitman, of Medford, Col. R. A. Miller, of Jacksonville, David Allen, of Tolo, came up to attend the fruit growers' meeting in Ashland last Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Yoakam, logging superintendent of the big saw mills at Coos Bay, has been spending several days in Ashland this week, en route home from a two weeks' visit at San Francisco.

Prof. J. D. Robb, one of the teachers of Jackson county in the "early days," has been appointed principal of the Chemawa Indian training school, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. M. G Blaine.

Hughes—same Hughes that he used to be before he became a real estate agent—came in by yesterday's delayed train, with a lot of real estate circulars advertising his Mansfield addition to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Matheny and little son, of Santa Ana, Cal., who formerly resided for a time in Ashland, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit of a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Paulson. They are on the way to Tacoma, and intend to locate somewhere in the Puget Sound country.

The people of the Louisiana colony that arrived in Ashland last week, think this a heavier winter than we ought to have in the Italy of America, but the leader, George W. Praytor, has spent much time in Oregon in years past, and knows how to estimate the present winter.

Sheriff Birdsey was in Ashland this week, on official business. He had but recently returned from Salem, whither he had taken Abner Kent, to increase the force of stove makers at the penitentiary. The Sheriff had not entirely recovered from the effects of the accident in which his ribs were broken, but is able for duty, nevertheless.

What the Papers Say.

From the flattering press notices received by Miss Jessie Couthoui, the talented recitationist who will appear at Granite Hall next Thursday evening, a few are selected, to show the standing of the lady in her art:

Thomaston Herald, April 4—Miss Couthoui is the finest elocutionist that ever visited Thomaston and has probably no superior on the stage.

Lewiston Journal, March 16—This was Miss Couthoui's fourth appearance here.—She read with the same exquisite taste and was recalled time after time.

Oakland Observer, March 29—We take all the words others have said and put them in italics, for they are all true. We believe her to be the leading recitationist in the country.

Rockland Courier, April 2—She certainly is a gifted lady, being as successful in heavy work as in the lighter portions of the programme, which she portrayed with inimitable drollery.

Damariscotta Herald, April 4—As a recitationist Miss Couthoui is without a peer.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, F. J. Cheney & Co.

☞ Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Up Ashland creek canyon, at the summer camping ground, the snow is reported four or five feet deep.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Commissioners Court.

James R. Neil, judge; C. W. Taylor and Wm. Ray commissioners; Max Muller, clerk; James G. Birdsey, sheriff.

The following Road Supervisors were appointed for 1890: J. R. Tozer, district No. 1; A. Alford, No. 3; Merritt Bellinger No. 4; O. Harbough, No. 5; Ben Beall, No. 6; A. E. Moore, No. 7; D. W. Knutzen, No. 8; L. A. Rose, No. 9; Thos. Wright, No. 10; Nelson Hosmer, 11; J. G. Briscoe, No. 12; G. F. Schmidtlin, No. 13; A. S. March, No. 14; J. N. Young, 16; Henry Brown, No. 17; Geo. W. Beale, No. 18; J. L. Woodridge, No. 19; John Cantrall, No. 20; J. W. Owens, No. 21; Henry Ankeney, No. 23; Henry Pech, No. 25; C. L. Sydenstricker, No. 26; Jacob Wagner, No. 29; Wm. T. Moore, No. 30; Egbert Hammond, No. 31; Samuel Dodson, No. 32; G. F. Billings, No. 33.

Ordered that Miles Wakeman be allowed $10 per month from Jan. 4, 1890, until further order, and that amount allowed Ben Haymond be discontinued.

E. G. Hurt allowed $6 per month for care of Susan McClain.

In matter of county road petitoned for by J. D. Chappel. Dismissed on viewers' report recommending that the road be not established.

In matter of application of D. R. Mills, et al, for county road up Ashland creek. P. Lyttleton, Dan. Chapman, and Robert Garrett appointed viewers. M. L. McCall surveyor.

Ordered that a new voting precinct be established, to be known as Lost Creek precinct, bounded as follows: Beginning at the mouth of Big Butte precinct, and where same creek flows into Rogue river, thence up Big Butte creek to E side thereof to the point of intersection of same creek, with sec. line running E and West, between secs. 14 and 23, tp 34, S R 1 E, thence due E on said sec. line, about 5½ miles to sec. cor. between sec. 14, 15 and 22 and 23, tp. 34, S R 2 E, thence due N on sec. line to its intersection with South fork of Rogue river; thence following down said South fork on South side thereof to Rogue river to mouth of Big Butte creek. Said boundaries enclosing the mountain known as Table Mountain and the settlement on the head waters of Clark's creek, and the voting place of such precinct shall be at what is known as Sutton's ranch at the house therein.

Ordered that petition of H. H. Mitchell, School Supt. in relation to re-districting this county be continued until Feb. term.

Ordered that the voting place in Willow Springs precinct, be changed to school house in school district No. 14, in said precinct.

Ordered that a new road district be established, to be known as road district No. 34, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at S W cor. of N E ¼ of sec. 2, tp 37, S R 2 W, thence E to center channel of Bear creek thence down certain channel of Bear creek, to intersection of sec. lines common to secs. 27, 28, tp 36, S R 2 W, thence north to center channel of Rogue river; thence down center channel of Rogue river to west line of tp 36, S R 2 W; thence E to W line of D C 46; thence south ½ mile; thence E to place of beginning.

Ordered that a new voting precinct be established, to be known by the name of Talent precinct, and bordered and described as follows: Commencing at N W cor Charles Close D. C. No. 58, tp 38, S R 1 W; thence E to Bear creek; thence N to N boundary of sec. 14; thence E to N E cor of sec. 14; thence N to ¼ sec. cor. on W line of sec. 36, tp 39, S R 1 W; thence east on said center sec. line to ¼ sec. lines in the west line of sec. 31, tp 37, S R 2 E; thence S on the tp line of the SE cor. of tp 38, S R 1 E; thence west on S boundary of same tp line, to S W cor. of same cor. of said tp, thence S on W M to divide between waters of Bear creek and Applegate; thence N westward along said divide to N W cor. of tp 39, S R 1 W; thence easterly to 4 sec. cor. between sec. 20 and 21, tp 38, S R 1 W; thence 3 to W boundary of Charles Close D. L. C. No. 38; thence N to N E cor. of Sweet Claim the place of beginning.

Ordered that a new voting precinct be established to be known as Gold Hill precinct and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at center of sec. 21, tp 35, E W; running thence south to summit of range, dividing Galls creek and Kanes creek; thence E along said ridge, until it strikes the E line of Willow Springs precinct; thence 3½ miles; thence N along the line of sec. 35, 26, 23, 14 and 11 to Rogue river, to S W cor. of S W ¼, of sec. 1, tp 36, E W; thence E along the E boundary of sec. 1, tp 36, 3 W to meridian line; thence E to N E cor. of sec. 1, tp 36, 3 W; thence W along said tp line to center of sec. 3, said tp; thence N to center of sec. 22, tp 35, 3 W thence to place of beginning.

Ordered that a voting precinct be established, to be known as Mt. Pitt precinct, and described as follows: Commencing at S W cor. of sec. 17, tp 35, S R 2 E; thence due E to cor. of secs. 14, 15, 22, 23, tp 34, S R 3 E; thence due N on sec. line to its intersection with Middle Fork of Rogue river; thence following up said river to N W cor. of tp 33, S R 4 E; thence due E to N E cor. of tp 33, S R 4 E, thence due S to S E cor of tp 35, S R 4 E, thence due west to S W cor. of tp 35, S R 4 E; thence due north to S E cor. of sec. 13, tp 35, S R 2 E; thence due west to place of beginning; and polling place of such precinct shall be at district school house near George Blake's.

Petition of J. S. Howard et al, for change of boundaries of Medford, ordered disallowed.

Ordered that polling place in Pleasant Creek precinct be changed, and established at the post office in said precinct, known as Wimers post office.

Ordered that bounderies Big Butte precinct in Jackson county, Oregon, be established as follows: Commencing at S W cor., sec. 17, tp 35, S R 2 E, thence following the summit of the ridge of Big Butte mountain to meridian line, being north boundary of Little Butte precinct; thence north to north boundary tp 35, S R 1 W, thence E to Big Butte creek; thence following up Big Butte creek to intersection of line between sec. 14 and 23, tp 34, S R 1 E; thence E to S E cor. of sec. 18, thence S to place of beginning. Voting place at district school house in school district No. 31.

Ordered that there be established a voting precinct, which shall be known as "Shake" precinct, bounded as follows: Beginning at corner of secs. 45, 32, 33, tps 39, 40, S R 3 E, W M; thence north along sec. line to N W cor. of sec. 4 in tp. 39, S R 3 E; thence E along N boundary of tp 39, S, to N E of tp 39, S R 4 E; thence S along E boundary of tps 39 and 40, to S E cor. of sec. 35, tp 40, 4 E; thence W to S W cor. of sec. 2, tp 40, 4 E; thence north to place of beginning; the voting place to be at Shake post office.

Ordered that S. V. Commander W. A. Patrick, of Garfield Post No. 23, G. A. R., is hereby requested to file his bond in this court in the sum of $500, conditioned that said Post, by W. A. Patrick, shall faithfully apply all funds that shall come into his hands for the purpose of the relief of indigent soldiers and sailors.

When Baby was sick,
We gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child,
She cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss,
She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children,
She gave them Castoria.

Damages from Deep Snow.

An Eagle Point correspondent kindly sends the following under date of Jan. 14th:

The unprecedented depth of snow is doing a deal of damage in this part of the county. It has already broken down the roof of the county bridge crossing Butte creek at Eagle Point. A shed belonging to Arthur Pool was crushed beneath its weight of snow, and three horses were imprisoned. The neighbors got together and dug the horses out, saving all but one of them. I hear this morning that a big shed has fallen and killed several head of cattle belonging to John Williams.

Orders of any kind for finished lumber or shop work will be received now at the Gilroy planing mill, and promptly filled. 28

NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

KLAMATH COUNTY.

[Linkville Star Jan. 10.]

Ex-agent Emery, late of Klamath agency, stayed over night in town Sunday. Monday he started for Southern California, where he will reside in the future.

Sheriff Childers, who is interested in a very remunerative business at Salem, handed in his resignation to the county court Wednesday, but failed to get an acceptance.

Mr. G. W. Loosley, of Fort Klamath, stayed over night in Linkville and started Monday morning with wife and children for Fort Jones, where they will remain during the winter.

Notwithstanding the drouth and consequent general backwardness of business, Wells, Fargo & Co. did a pretty fair business in Linkville during the past year, having sold here express money-orders to the amount of $36,000.

The other day an Indian had several horses completely snowed under on Klamath marsh. Several men entered on snow shoes with some feed and tramped out an area in which they could walk around, but whether they have succeeded in getting the animals home is problematical.

Mrs. Kessel of this place, who went with her husband to San Francisco last fall to be treated for a cancer, died in that city Christmas night.

The following occurred among the Dairy correspondence: Sixteen below zero and frost on the mules' eyelashes!

Plenty of feed in the stacks, houses and barns of Alkali valley. The fires burn brightly and the goose and the woodpile are high. *Gloria in excelsis!*

Jas. Wheeler has gone to the county seat—Mr. Collahan has removed most of his cattle to Sprague river, where he has plenty of hay.—Shook Brothers will start a band thither in a few days.—Applegate Brothers drove a band to Poe valley, where they bought 150 tons of hay of Mrs. Land.

At the shooting match of New Year's day, two fat beeves were divided among the crack shots of Alkali.

Was sorry to hear that P. L. Fountain has been taken sick with diphtheria, but news has just arrived that he is convalescent.

H. J. O'Brien has returned from Eastern Oregon and Western Nevada, where he has spent the summer. He reports stock in a very deplorable condition in both places. It is a hard winter on Eastern ranges.

SISKIYOU COUNTY, CAL.

[Yreka Journal, Jan. 18.]

The Insurance Union has again raised the insurance rates for Yreka, fifty per cent., on account of the town not providing the hydrant system agreed upon last fall.

We hear that there is about 30 feet of snow on Salmon mountain where the trail crosses the summit, which is the heaviest amount of snow ever known in that locality, with prospects of considerable more before winter is over.

The new snow of last Sunday, added to the snow of the former storm, measures altogether, about 26 inches, the last Sunday storm being 18 inches. Altogether the snow fall in Yreka has been about 31 inches, with a loss of 5 inches by settling and thawing.

Several men from this place and vicinity have been employed by the railroad company for service on Siskiyou mountain, where considerable snow shoveling is no doubt required in addition to working the snow plows, to keep the roads open. They will be kept at work for fully a month or more.

Norris Bentley Cook, an old resident of Shasta Valley, near Edgewood, died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon, while driving his team in a wagon from his place to Griffin's ranch. Griffin observed the team coming along at a lively gait as if running away, and managed to stop the horses. He then found Cook lying down on the wagon bed, when he drew his last breath and died in Frank's arms.

Three carloads, or thirty tons of hay, have been hauled to town by railroad the past week from Redding. Hay is worth a cent and a cent and a quarter a pound in town, according to quality, and rolled barley sells for a cent and three quarters at present.

The railroad company sent to Yreka for 40 men to work on Siskiyon mountain, during the next month or more, offering $30 and board. Several start out to-day, not being able on account of the deep snow to do other work, although that price is very small for short job and a case of emergency in keeping the road open for travel.

Stock items: Those who are fortunate enough to have quantities of hay, refuse to sell any more, until satisfied that they may not need it for their stock before spring, hence several stock-raisers have been procuring hay by rail from the Sacramento valley, most of which is of poor quality, far inferior to our choice mountain hay. The stock men in the valley distant from the railroad, cannot gain even this benefit, as the dividing ridges covered with three or four feet of snow render hauling by teams impossible. Hay is purchased at and below Redding for $6 and $7 a ton, and costs when delivered in this county from $15 to $18 a ton, being much higher than home rates as long as there was any to sell.

From Butte creek valley, where the ranges are covered with snow, and no chance to drive stock out, many cattle have perished already and many more will die, especially those belonging to parties short of hay. Horses are doing better, as they will dig under the snow for feed as well as browse on trees and brushes, and they can be driven out through the deep snow on the dividing ridges to more favorable localities, for feed, or shipped by rail below. It is reported that a large number of cattle have been turned out at Butte creek to browse, by parties destitute of hay, and the result will be a great loss, unless the weather changes very suddenly, which is not likely.

Along the Klamath river, where the fires denuded the hills of timber, brush and shrubbery, stock is suffering severely, although most of the cattle were shipped away last fall, a very wise action under the circumstances. Through Scott and Shasta valleys, the stockmen are obliged to feed, most of them being well provided with hay for a reasonable siege of hard winter storms.

LAKE COUNTY.

[Lakeview Examiner, Jan. 9.]

The snow has fallen nearly every day for two weeks.

Klamath county warrants bring 90 cts. per dollar in trade.

The snow continues to remain untouched by the sun's rays.

Wood is quoted at $6 per cord for four-foot, by those who have any to sell.

J. P. White and others, in from the desert Saturday, report a little less snow there than here, and the poorer cattle and sheep dying fast enough.

Saturday night the thermometer got down to business and registered 20 degrees below nothing. Monday morning early, the thing was not so bilious and only marked 10 below 0. This was in consequence of the clear weather for the past few days.

Geo. Turner was in to see us yesterday, and he tells us that it is a mistake about so many XL cattle dying. On the drive to the desert where we reported (not on our own authority) 100 dead cattle left on the road, he says there was not one-tenth of that number. And he also says that stock are doing as well as could be expected, and the losses so far are exaggerated.

Fleece-lined hose at Dean's. x

Clearance sale at Moral Bros.

The undersigned has again leased the saw mill on Ashland creek, and can fill promptly all orders for sidewalk lumber.

[24] R. L. Messinger.

Jacksonville Items.

Snow fell on Sunday to the depth of 18 inches, and is still lying on the ground.

Messrs. Hammond, Beeshaw, Ashland attorneys, are at the county seat on legal business.

County Clerk Muller, R. S. Dunlap, James A. Cardwell and John A. Love are suffering with the prevailing influenza.

Mrs. Ida M. Capning and Miss Rosa Cardwell are expecting to arrive from Portland on to-morrow's train.

Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Mary Miller, district deputy, and Mrs. Alin Ulrich, N. G. elect, the newly elected officers of Ruth No. 4, I. O. O. F. were not installed on Monday.

D. D. G. M. Helman, of Ashland, made an official visit to Jacksonville Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., on