ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Friday,.....March 21, 1890

Notice.

All open accounts in favor of or against the firm of Eddings & Morse I hope to close up as early as possible either by cash or note. Respectfully,

G. C. EDDINGS.

The Levy Concert.

Tickets for the great Levy concert in Ashland, Tuesday, April 1st, will be on sale at the Plaza Corner Store, and the reserved seat plat will be opened Saturday morning, Mar. 22, at 9 o'clock.

Child Burned to Death.

Report has reached here of the fatal burning of the infant daughter of Mr. Owens, of Shovel creek, on Klamath river, whose place is the first above Shovel creek springs ranch. Particulars were not reported, except that the clothing of the child caught fire, and its death occurred fourteen hours afterward.

2000 Fine Apple Trees for Sale.

The undersigned has 2000 apple trees, which were purchased for his fruit farm near Talent, and, not being able to plant them this spring, will sell the whole lot at cost. There are 1500 Ben Davis, 500 Spitzenberg and 500 Yellow Newtown Pippins. Apply to me in Ashland. D. McCARTHY.

Ashland, Or., Mar. 20, 1890.

The Great Cornetist.

Jules Levy, the world's greatest cornetist will give a performance in Ashland on Tuesday evening, April 1st. He is traveling with a company of musical stars, and after an engagement at "The Baldwin," in San Francisco, he will come northward, stopping only at Red Bluff before reaching Ashland. Levy makes some of the most bewitching music ever heard, and always draws great houses whenever he appears, but he "comes high." In order to induce him to stop here, a party of six Ashland gentlemen guaranteed his agent the payment of two hundred dollars. Lovers of music will rejoice at this rare opportunity to hear one of the world's master performers.

A Comforting Comparison.

Our people have with good reason done a vast deal of grumbling at the weather of the past three months. The unpleasant experience and depressing affect of the unaccustomed monotony of stormy weather was aggravated by the railroad blockade, and we have certainly had a gloomy winter for Southern Oregon. But we are happy or miserable, fortunate or unfortunate chiefly by comparison in this world, and a brief weather study will show that Southern Oregon is still better off than most other regions in the matter of climate.

In the report of the state weather bureau for December Ashland shows as good a record as any town in the state, and a far better record than almost every other one—having fewer cloudy days, fewer rainy days and more days that were clear, than most of the other stations of the bureau throughout the state.

Jury List.

Following is the jury list drawn for April term of circuit court:

Danl. Chapman, Danl. Spencer, R. K. Satton, Haines True, W. W. Kentnor, Ashland; J. P. True, Jacksonville; J. W. Howard, F. M. Plymale, J. W. Canrathon, Medford; Jas. Bigham, Wm. Moore, Central Point; B. F. Miller, Rock Point; C. H. Pickens, C. L. Sydenstricker, B. F. Shipley, W. T. Anderson, M. A. Huston, Table Rock; Thos. Gilson, F. Crump, Sterlingville; S. B. Hamilton, C. B. Matheny, Uniontown; J. K. McKenney, J. W. Robinson, Pleasant creek; J. A. Anderson, J. H. Stewart, Eden; B. M. Huston Willow Springs; J. J. Fryer, Little Butte; John Bailey, Meadows; Thos. Whelpley, Flounce Rock; R. A. Cook, Foots creek; B. Obenchain, Willow Springs.

An Artistic Work.

The "Orchard Home Association," Henry Kuppel president, Medford, Or., has issued the most expensive and handsomest illustrated pamphlet ever prepared as a land advertisement for any part of Oregon. It is a genuine art souvenir of Southern Oregon, which any visitor will be glad to carry away and preserve among other artistic publications upon a library or parlor table. It contains seven full-page views of Southern Oregon scenes, all of which, and likewise the letter press, are upon the finest paper and of the most perfect workmanship. The illustrations consist of landscape scenes, birdseye and foreground views of Medford and Jacksonville, orchard and native oak grove vistas, etc., and the public will see that the camera and the press show Southern Oregon to be as attractive as the much advertised, climate-vaunted regions of California with their semi-tropic glamour. The TIDINGS has never received before so handsome an advertising pamphlet from any source, and its issuance is a new departure for Southern Oregon. The many natural beauties of our valley will bear any amount of such picturing.

Making an Attractive Place.

C. R. Van Aelstyr, the lessee of the Helman warm sulphur springs property, has begun improvements which will make the spring a much more popular resort than it has ever been. Besides his green houses, which are in themselves an attraction, with their wealth of beautiful plants and flowers, he will have large beds of flowers, arbors of vines for summer shade, a swing, etc., and intends to keep summer refreshments—ice cream, soda water, lemonade—in season. A waiting room has been added to the front of the bath-house building, and there are more bath rooms than formerly. The enclosed swimming tank is to be improved also. A fine buss with glass windows is now being made and will arrive soon, to be run regularly between the spring and the town. This will be something that many bathers have felt the need of in returning from a warm bath when a breeze happens to be blowing. The buss may be entirely closed, and this disposes of whatever danger there has been of catching cold in riding up from the spring immediately after the relaxation of a bath in the warm sulphur water. Look out for a very pleasant place at the sulphur springs the coming summer.

Ashland Building and Loan Association.

The regular monthly meeting of stockholders of the association was held last Monday evening, and a loan of $929 was sold at 54 months interest in advance—the heaviest discount yet offered.

Following the directors' meeting, occurred the annual meeting of stockholders of the Association. The reports of secretary and treasurer and of the auditing committee were submitted and approved, and election of a board of directors resulted in the choice of the following: P. Dunn, Geo. Engle, W. H. Leeds, Wm. Patterson, W. H. Atkinson, O. H. Blount, A. S. Hammond, R. K. Sutton and Jacob Thompson. The auditing committee incumbent, L. F. Willits, N. A. Jacobs, M. L. McCall, was re-elected.

The official reports showed the company to have made loans and acquired securities to the amount of $8844.74 during the eleven months ending Feb. 28th, 1890. The earnings of the stock during the eleven months have been at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum upon the cash paid in, for the time during which it has been upon interest. The total expenses of the association during its first year were $191.30, which is $296.20 less than the receipts from the annual dues of 50 cts. per share, collected for an expense fund. The balance in expense fund, however, was transferred to the loan fund, and increased by so much the live capital of the association.

The first year's expenses included purchase of account books, stock books, blanks, etc., which cover the whole period of the life of the present capital stock—until the shares mature, and the next year's expenses will therefore be less than the first.

The Association is well satisfied with the first year's business.

BREVITIES.

Levy.

Bright sunshine again yesterday.

Levy Concert Company April 1st.

Plows—your choice—cheap at G. C. Eddings'.

Groceries, ad libitum, again—or words to that effect.

Read the city ordinance relating to public nuisances.

Through trains from Portland next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fresh new crop Riverside oranges are coming into town again.

Most of the orchards about town have had their spring pruning.

J. N. Summers, the well known hotel man, died at Linkville last week.

An addition has been built to the vestry-room of the Presbyterian church.

E. DePeatt and Judge Crawford have dissolved their law partnership at Athena.

Jacksonville people are again sure the branch railroad scheme is to be a success.

Three feet of old snow and one foot of new snow at Sisson was reported Tuesday.

The delayed train brought in a large number of drummers from the south yesterday morning.

Gardening was in full progress the first of the week, but Tuesday's storm interrupted the planting.

Fertile fields that are improved by tile underdrains will show the advantage of the drainage this season.

Governor Pennoyer has appointed H. C. Compson county judge of Klamath county, vice judge Moore, resigned.

Medford and Ashland each had a dance Monday night in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Neither was largely attended.

G. C. Eddings can sell a plow, wagon or hack as cheap as anybody and perhaps a little cheaper. Give him a trial if in need of such.

Roads were dusty last Monday, for the first time in many weeks, but the dust was well settled the next day by the equinoctial showers.

Some two weeks ago Fred Barneburg shipped to Portland from his farm two carloads of beef cattle that averaged 1380 lbs. per head.

Grove & Johnson are papering and painting the Vining house on Spring street, and are doing some artistic work on the interior walls.

George Dean is moving his "low prices" store business to Grant's Pass, where his brother, W. E. Dean, is engaged in the same business.

Republican primary conventions will be held April 5th, and the county convention, April 9th, to elect seven delegates to the state convention.

Services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath at the usual hours. Sermon subjects: "Man's Organ of Blessing and Cursing," and "Our Boys."

A son of James Purvis of Wagner creek, had his ankle badly bruised and sprained last week, but will recover its use awhile, though disabled now.

Peach blossoms about the middle of April this year—that's about six weeks behind time for the country, but the peaches will be just as good as usual.

Taxpayers should take notice that the county taxes for 1889 become delinquent on the first Monday in April, and it is said the time will not be extended.

Send to the TIDINGS office for horse and jack bills for posting, if you want lowest prices and best work. New cuts ordered specially for such work this season.

More horses have the mud-fever and the "scratches" this winter than for many years past in this valley. The long continuance of muddy roads is supposed to be the cause.

Says the Jacksonville *Times* of last week: Seed potatoes were selling in town for five cents per pound. This is quite an advance over the rate of a year ago—75 cents per hundred.

The young people of the Baptist church will give a dime Social at the residence of Dr. Walter on Friday eve. March 21. Coffee, cake, sandwiches, and a good programme for everybody.

H. C. Messenger is building a neat cottage on a lot near Ashland creek east of the planing mill property. Messrs. Foote, Gillette and Sayles are doing the work. The house will be for rent.

The new machinery which is to make the Ashland Mills complete in the full roller process with all the latest improvements and accessories arrived last week, and is being set up this week.

Jules Levy, the greatest of living cornetists, with his company, at Granite Hall, Tuesday evening April 1—The greatest attraction that Southern Oregon people have ever had an opportunity to see at home.

B. F. Reeser has moved back into the room in which he first had his hardware and tinware store, and Oscar Lucas has moved from that room to the east room in Reeser's block, next door to the postoffice.

The "Union" party want an organ in this part of the state, and there is talk of a paper being printed in Ashland, during the campaign at least, to advocate the millennium propositions of the amalgamated party.

Geo. W. Edwards is again shipping apples from Talent to San Francisco. All now on hand will probably be shipped by the middle of April, or soon thereafter. He will have shipped about 25 carloads of the crop of 1889 when they are all gone.

"Ayer's medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used by many of my patients, one of whom says he knows it saved his life."—F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Potatoes have been selling at $3.25 to $3.50 per sack in San Francisco. The *Oregonian* says there are plenty of potatoes in Oregon yet, but the supply can't be very large or the high prices already offered would have brought more out of the bins.

That tired, debilitated feeling, so peculiar to Spring, indicates depraved blood. Now is the time to prove the beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood, this powerful alterative gives tone and strength to every function and faculty of the system.

St. Patrick's day brought its usual wind storm—a hearty blow for this valley. By the way, there ought to be a wind guage for the meteorological station here, so that the breezes, as well as the temperature and rainfall of our valley could be compared with those of other places.

Services at the Congregational church next Sunday as usual, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The subject for the morning sermon will be "Charity Thinketh no evil," and for the evening "Duties of Laborers and Employers." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The faculty and students of the Ashland State Normal School, seized time by the top-knot and set out a large number of young shade trees upon the grounds of the school last Friday afternoon. They thought the season would be a little late here for such planting on the regulation "arbor day."

C. E. Johnson, of Kerbyville, who was bargaining with B. F. Snyder for the purchase of the latter's restaurant business here, was taken suddenly ill with hemorrhage of the lungs and an attack of heart disease last Tuesday evening at the Pioneer hotel, and is still very ill there.

Geo. W. Crowson, who had ordered a carload of Minnesota potatoes, found when it arrived this week that the potatoes and the freight bill were not as had been represented, and he refused to accept them. The shippers, San Francisco people, will probably sell the lot to some other party in Ashland.

Mr. Mayer has just received a large assortment of the latest styles of cloths and cassimeres for spring and summer suits, which he will make up in good style and at lowest prices. Call at shop, 4th and Spring streets, and examine samples.

George M. Parkinson and Thomas Hart have leased for a term of years the exclusive right to bottle and sell the water from Cole's soda spring in the Siskiyous, and Parkinson will move his soda manufacturing and bottling works up to the spring soon, to begin business on an extensive scale. The water already is well known, and the enterprise should be a profitable one.

Sheriff Budsey collected about $2500 taxes in Ashland last Friday and Saturday. This was his second visit to this precinct, he having been here two days last December in his annual tax-gathering round of the county provided for by the state statutes. His visit this time was duly appreciated by many citizens here who wanted a chance to pay before the tax becomes delinquent, and were thus saved the expense and inconvenience of going or sending to Jacksonville.

Most of the large bands of sheep in Jackson county are now grazing down on "the desert," which looks very unlike a desert under its verdant mantle in the early spring. There has been a considerable loss of sheep in the county since last fall, and many ranchers who had plenty of hay lost about as heavily as those who had none. They were compelled by the unusual depth of snow to crowd the sheep into quarters entirely too small for them. It is so seldom that such a winter has occurred in this county, the sheep men are not prepared with feeding enclosures of the right kind.

As Henry Thornton was driving through the gate leading to his father's barn from the street last Monday afternoon one of the sides of the double gate swung around and struck the team and frightened the horses. They ran down the lane to the barn, where the wagon was upset and Henry was thrown out, striking the ground with his head and shoulders first. He was picked up unconscious and carried into the house and restoratives soon brought him to consciousness, when it was found that he was not seriously injured. The horses were not hurt, but the wagon was damaged considerably.

A new stock of bird cages just received at Smith & Dodge's.

The social at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening was a very pleasant affair. There was an excellent supper, as usual, and—contrary to the rule as laid down by the cynical paragraphers who expend their wit upon the "lone oyster" and the "lemon-peel" of the church refreshment soup and lemonade—it was a four-bit supper for fifteen cents. Later in the evening there was some excellent vocal music by Mrs. Faber, Mrs. Wells, Misses Hattie Thornton, Gertie Van Tassel, and Mabel Wagner, and Messrs. Bolton, Faber, Walsworth and Van Tassel; recitations by the little Misses Hatfield and Minnie Getz and an amusing paper by Mr. Faber, who transplanted the prominent people of the church into national political circles with a facility and ingenuity that surprised the subjects.

The creation of the special road district bounded by the corporate limits of the city of Ashland left the ragged edges of several roads of the old Ashland road district sticking out in the cold. The county court recently established a new district gathering together some of the odd ends, including a section of the old stage road north of Eagle Mills and the canyon road up the creek above Ashland. G. F. Billings, who was appointed supervisor of the new district, was recently ordered by the court to open the road up the canyon, which was much damaged by the washing of the creek during the late flood. As there is no work available from the ordinary road tax of property adjacent to the roads in question to make the least impression upon the requirements of the present in the way of improvement; and as Mr. Billings couldn't see any way to open the road without mortgaging his farm and hypothecating his real estate business to raise the funds, he modestly resigned the supervisorship.

Where they Still have Snow.

[From the Mott (Cal.) Star, Mar. 18.]

School opened last Monday with some 28 pupils in attendance. It is a novel sight to see teacher and pupils going to and from school on snowshoes.

The ladies of Mott who have not been able to enjoy outdoor exercise for a few months past, are now making good use of their time, by practicing on snowshoes.

There is a large force of men at work in the Dunsmuir yards removing snow from the tracks. It is loaded on cars and hauled to some high embankment and dumped over.

The shops are working a large force of men and are much behind with their work. There is a very good prospect that this will be the best year our town has yet experienced. The railroad company will be obliged to work large forces of men in all the departments. The sawmills in this vicinity will have a large demand on them for lumber, and no doubt the miners will have the best summer they have had for several years.

Why Shouldn't they be?

The Grant's Pass public schools are financially in a much better condition than those of Ashland. The TIDINGS reporter is at a loss to be informed $2,532. As a stand off Ashland has two four room school houses, employing eight teachers, while we have only one four room shanty employing five teachers.—[Grant's Pass Courier.

And during the past year Ashland has been at the expense of moving its largest school building, finishing the upper part of it, and buying new furniture for it. It has kept up its free schools and done this on a five-mill tax. Grant's Pass has just levied a ten-mill tax for the maintenance of her schools. Why shouldn't they be in better financial condition than those of Ashland, with double the tax to bring in revenue?

Piano Tuning.

W. A. Smith, the piano tuner, whose card has appeared in the TIDINGS for several weeks, arrived here yesterday and intends to call upon all persons in town having pianos which may need attention. In case anyone be overlooked, an order left at E. B. Hunsaker's store will receive prompt attention.

Mr. Smith comes highly recommended by prominent manufacturers and dealers in pianos, and has testimonials from prominent musicians whose instruments he has kept in order. It was at the solicitation of Miss Kate P. Calvin, formerly of this place, that he concluded to come out to this valley on a professional trip.

SISKIYOU COUNTY, CAL.

[Yreka Journal, Mar. 19.]

Simon Carrico, who was taken to the county hospital, from the head of Greenhorn creek, in a destitute condition, during a heavy storm in February, by Supervisor Harmon, died last Tuesday evening, of consumption. His little 8 year old boy is at the hospital, and will be taken care of.

The Yreka Gas Company will shut down the gas works on the 15th of next month, owing to high price of pitch wood, preventing the possibility of selling at a lower rate than $7.50 per M., especially when so many have resorted to use of coal oil lamps, which are so much cheaper. Probably the coal would also make gas come too high, as the freight from below is considerable. In view of this determination, now would be a good time to introduce electric lights, which can be furnished about as cheap as coal oil, and prove far more beneficial for all purposes.

Rheumatism in Children.

One of my children was afflicted for a long time with rheumatism. After a number of remedies had failed I commenced giving her Swift's Specific (S.S.S.). After taking a couple of bottles she was entirely cured.

W. P. Thompson, Piedmont, S. C.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

G. F. Billings has been appointed a Notary Public.

Mr. Davis of the Medford flouring mills, was in town yesterday.

Rufus Cole was over from the California side of the Siskiyous last Monday.

Fred Rowe, the saw mill man of Cow creek, was in town the first of the week.

H. A. Clawson, the railroad eating house proprietor, has been in town this week.

L. L. Merrick went over to Yreka yesterday for a week's visit with his mother and family.

Dr. J. W. Robinson returned to Jacksonville last Friday, after an extended visit in California.

Ed. Redfield came in from Linkville this week, and will go northward, looking for a new location.

C. T. Payne, who has again recovered his usual health, has been visiting Ashland relatives this week.

Sanford Marsh, formerly of this place, is now located at Spokane Falls. He is visiting Albany this week.

Col. Blaisdell, of Baker City, a prominent politician, was in Ashland yesterday, on his way to San Francisco.

Mrs. S. A. Morton, who is now at Tacoma, W. T., has been very ill with a combination of measles and la grippe, but is convalescent.

Mrs. C. W. Ayers has just recovered from a three weeks' siege with the grippe. Mr. Ayers is expected home from Albany Sunday.

J. R. Casey, who returned Wednesday morning from attending the G. A. R. encampment at Eugene, reports a very wet time down in the Willamette.

Chas. Kahn came up from Portland the forepart of the week, to look after some beef cattle which were fed for him in this valley through the winter.

A. E. Schwatka, of Yreka, was in town yesterday, on his return from Baker county, where he has been superintending mining operations for a company.

A. W. Charlton, ex-sheriff of Lake county, who has been spending the winter with his family at Eugene, was in Ashland this week, en route for Lakeview.

Dr. Songer went over to Henley on a professional visit last Monday, being called by Jos. Bell, the old Klamath ferryman, who is very low with atonic dyspepsia.

A party of Siskiyou county people, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Miss Flack and Young of Yreka and Miss Neville of Bogus, went to Roseburg yesterday on land business.

D. R. Mills was expected home on last evening's train from his trip to Chicago, where he purchased a large stock of the newest lines of standard goods for the business here.

George Conn and wife, of Paisley, were in Ashland this week, on their return home from the trip to Portland. They spent some time visiting Mr. Conn's relatives in Douglas county.

Robt. Ralph reached home yesterday morning on his return from Honolulu. He doesn't like living in the Sandwich Islands—too far from Oregon and too sickly, homesickly and otherwise.

The lumbering firm of Rummage Gilbert & Co., doing business in Josephine county has dissolved. Mr. Rummage retiring. Messrs. A. N. Gilbert and Alex. Burgess will continue the business.

Col. C. F. Frizell, who has been laid up with sciatica for several months, took his turn at la grippe recently, and though it nearly laid him out for good it cured his rheumatism, and he is able to go out now.

Messrs. R. V. and Benj. Beall, of Central Point, were visiting Ashland Monday. The latter, son of the late Thomas Beall, will be a candidate for the county clerkship nomination at the next Democratic county convention, it is said.

Mr. A. J. Daley, of the Eagle Point flouring mills, was in town this week, on a business visit. Mr. Daley thinks the losses of livestock in the Butte creek country are not so great as has been reported in some of the local papers.

Messrs. J. W. Reynolds and George Loosley returned yesterday morning from their trip to Puget Sound—and they both say they saw all they came to see of that country, in the brief time they were there. They consider it mostly "boom" and real estate speculation.

Mr. N. Moral, of the enterprising firm of Moral Bros., came up from Santa Rosa last week, to take charge of the business here, since Mr. Stansbury was obliged to leave so suddenly on account of his brother's illness at Napa City. Mr. Stansbury's brother died shortly after the former arrived at Napa.

Hon. James A. Taylor and wife, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Miss E. C. Taylor of Elkhorn, same state, have been spending a few days in Ashland this week, en route northward on a tour of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Wisconsin legislature, but is not playing the Montana act. He found an old Wisconsin friend here, J. N. Phillips, Esq.

The Winter's "Rustling."

[Klamath Star Mar. 14.]

"Our stock have done pretty well thus far," say most of our informants and add, "several other people's stock here suffered hard."

While there are men who tell what they know in respect to stock losses in their neighborhood, the class of men is large who tell the reporter that their stock is pulling through finely while their neighbor's stock are perishing. That is about the size of the information generally received by the reporter in search of facts for a summation of the winter's losses in his county.

This disposition to conceal the blue facts of the matter as to his losses and to tell us all he knows and more, too, about his neighbor's losses, is by no means peculiar to our county. It is a characteristic possession of business men everywhere. It is human nature. Good men will prevaricate when the reporter comes around to sum up stock losses, also when the assessor puts questions to determine the proper size of taxes.

The consequence is that newspaper reporters sent out to gather stock items after a hard winter, return with only one item on which the reader can rely as truthful, viz: the disposition to prevaricate is general.

Until this winter, horses have "rustled" on the range, but many have died rustling in Klamath this cruel winter. Cattle, generally, are fed in winter here, and only comparatively few scour the ranges. Most of the few never saw the sunshine of March. The majority of owners of stock had plenty of hay. Some had a surplus, so that men who fell short continued to "rustle" successfully for the surplus. Others put their cattle out on shares. After the most careful inquiry among disinterested riders, we have drawn the conclusion that while most of the range stock of Klamath county went under, more than seventy per cent. of the home-fed stock were saved.

Regarding the moving of the town of Prineville, Eastern Oregon, the *Review*, the leading paper of the town says: "There is no use to conceal the fact that the business men and capitalists of this place are only waiting for the advent of the O. P. railroad when they will lose no time in doing it. Where the road crosses the great Deschutes river will spring up a town in as many weeks as it has taken years to make Prineville what it is to-day. There is no secret about this as our merchants all say they are ready to pull up at a day's notice."

F. J. Bell, who was married to Ellen Beard, of Tangent, while having a wife already, living in Southern Oregon, and was arrested for bigamy, pleaded guilty at Albany Monday, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

HERE AND THERE.

Experiments are to be made at Salem to find natural gas, coal, salt or an artesian flow.

G. F. Billings, Ashland; Welborn Beeson, Talent, and B. F. Cronch, Linkville, have recently been appointed notaries public.

Mrs. A. F. Snelling, of Orting, Wash., formerly of Lakeview, Or., recently became the mother of triplets, all daughters, two of whom are living and thriving.

It is reported that several hundred dead cattle are frozen in in Jamison lake in the Grand Coulee, Washington, and that they stand in the ice looking as natural as life.

The new cannery to be started at Salem this season has contracted with farmers near that place for the season's product of a large acreage of vegetables for canning.

The county court of Josephine county advertises for bids for the re-building of the bridge across Rogue river at Grant's Pass, bids to be received up to 1 o'clock p. m., Thursday, April 10th.

The San Francisco board of supervisors have passed an ordinance to compel Chinese to move to a prescribed section in San Francisco. Chinese Consul Bee says that the ordinance is unconstitutional and that the Chinese will not go.

Anacortes, one of the new railroad towns on Puget Sound, is a good example of the town boom craze up there. It is about six weeks old and has about 7,000 inhabitants, and bare lots within the "business section" are quoted at $300 a front foot.

It is reported from reliable authority that Sol Abrams, of Roseburg, has sold all his land from Tunnel 9 to Myrtle creek, including his saw mills, to C. A. Roberts, of Salem for $100,000, reserving the Glendale townsite.—[Grant's Pass Courier.

Flour is selling at $5 per hundred pounds at Paisley, and $9 per hundred at Alturas. Farmers in both Lake and Klamath counties, this state, will be short of seed grain it is said, most of them having fed out what they had intended to save for seed.

At the municipal election at Linkville last week the following officers were chosen: Trustees, Geo. T. Baldwin, John Uerlings, B. F. Van Brimmer, Charles Moore and J. D. Fountain; Recorder, C. L. Parrish; Marshal, Geo. Hurn; Treasurer, I. C. Johnson; Street Commissioner, A. M. Peterman.

Yreka is considerably agitated this week over a domestic scandal in which a county supervisor and a prominent hotel man and his wife are the principals. The hotel man has been chasing the supervisor about with knives and pistols, but no blood has been shed. A suit for divorce has already been begun.

Rev. Mr. Aldridge, the Carolina evangelist, has concluded to make his home in Medford for some time. As a result of the series of revival meetings just closed in that city, in which he took a leading part, there have been thirty-five conversions reported, and a large accession to the membership of the several churches. Mr. Aldridge will move upon the unrepentant sinners of Ashland sometime in the near future, it is expected.

A California paper estimates that at 5 cents per pound an acre of peanuts will bring $120. The labor in growing peanuts is about the same as caring for potatoes. In Pomona county, Cal., 80 acres will be planted this year in peanuts. Virginia is the great peanut producing state, with a climate similar to Southern Oregon, but they are grown as far north as New Jersey. [At 3 to 5 cents a pound (as potatoes are now) an acre of potatoes will be worth several times as much as an acre of peanuts.]

A company of Natchez Miss., capitalists offers to put in a sewerage system for the city of Albany, this state, and receive annual rental payments for the same from the city. Some seven miles of pipes would be required; the cost of the plant would be about $75,000, and the city would pay $14,000 a year and private citizens whose premises were connected with the sewers would pay from $6 to $10 per year. The company wants a franchise for 25 years, but will agree to sell the plant to the city at the end of ten years. Albany is badly in need of a sewerage system.

Ex-County Supervisor of Siskiyou county, Job Garretson, of Scott Bar, and Edward Kennedy, of Hamburg Bar, left Scott River sometime in December to build a house at the soda springs near cinnabar mines on the west fork of Beaver creek in the Siskiyou mountains, says the Yreka *Journal*, Garretson was here about Christmas times, having been summoned as a trial juror, and on being dismissed returned towards the springs aboved named, leaving Polley's on Beaver creek, during the heavy snow storm of January, and has not been heard from since. The belief gaining ground is that Garretson perished on his way to the springs, and that Kennedy also perished in endeavoring to come away during the storm, neither of them thinking that such an immense snow fall would occur. Garretson's wife, residing at Scott Bar, is also dangerously sick, and it is believed Garretson would have returned before this, if alive or able to get away from the springs. [Garretson is a brother-in-law of Geo. H. Tyler, of Ashland.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

A gentleman who visited Portland a few days ago says there are Republican candidates in that city for nearly every office on the state ticket. They have two candidates for Governor, one candidate for Representative in Congress, one candidate for State Treasurer, one candidate for Secretary of State (residing near Portland), and a candidate for State Printer. Superintendent of Public Instruction is to be given to the "cow counties."—[State Journal, Eugene.

Nearly every county in the state seems to have a candidate for state treasurer to be urged at the Republican convention, and the nomination of a treasurer will most likely require a deal of balloting.

John Minto, a farmer of Marion county, has been mentioned as a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. But one farmer has ever been Governor in this state, though several have been candidates. Somehow the farmers get left on election day. Three times have the Republicans nominated farmers for Governor, namely: John A. Denny, J. C. Tolman and T. R. Cornelius, all of whom were defeated at the polls. Once have the Democrats elected a farmer Governor, John Whitaker, who ran against farmer Denny. But farmer John F. Miller, the Democratic nominee for Governor, was defeated. Thus, out of five former candidates, but one was elected, and he beat another farmer.—[Grant's Pass Courier.

Another candidate has bobbed up for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of the First Judicial District—E. DePeatt, ex-County Judge of this county, who moved from this place to Portland, thence to Umatilla county, and now wants to get back. The result of the last local election in Ashland in which he figured as a candidate doesn't augur a very flattering vote for him in his old home precinct in the event of his securing the nomination.

J. D. Whitman of Jackson county, is mentioned by the Portland *World*, (Dem.) as a candidate for Congressional honors.

At the G. A. R. encampment held at Eugene last week there seemed to have been a decided and universal feeling among the Grand Army men that Judge D. S. Blackburn, of Albany, would be a good man to place on the next republican ticket for supreme judge of Oregon. Judge Blackburn is the present county judge of Linn county and is a man well known throughout the state.—[Ex.

Garden seeds and onion sets at the Red House.

THE RAILROAD.

The *North Star*, of Mott, Cal., Mar. 15th, had the following: The shed being built on the north cut of tunnel 9 will be completed in about ten days, and is calculated to be strong enough to carry over any snow or earth slides that may occur down the mountain, which will make it safe in the future.

The carrying of the passengers and mails between Myrtle Creek and Glendale has required the services of from six to eight wagons since the mails from San Francisco for Portland began to come overland again.

R. H. Wallace, Asst. Supt. of Track, returned from Cow creek to San Francisco the first of the week, going south in the coach which was so badly battered up coming north with Pratt during the worst days of the blockade.

On Sunday the railroad forces working southward from Myrtle Creek reached West Fork, leaving a gap of only a little more than two miles to be completed in order to permit the trains to run through. Track-laying was then begun from both directions, and the connection is so nearly reached now, that it is thought trains may be run through from Portland to Ashland by next Tuesday.

Two cars which had been sidetracked over near Sisson, and went northward with railroad supplies for Cow creek last Sunday, still carried from three to four feet of snow on their roofs.

Tunnel 9 in California took another relapse last Monday night.

A number of men of the grading forces in the canyon have already been discharged, the grading being nearly completed.

The building of the bridges across Cow creek will be about the last work to be done to complete the connection of the new road through the canyon, and this will be finished early next week.

Some of the passengers who came in on yesterday morning's train rode on the construction train from Myrtle Creek to West Fork, and walked across the 2½-mile gap, rather than stage it from Riddle's to Glendale. They say the walking is very good, too.

Sets, sets, sets. Onion sets at the Red House.

Button onions and a general assortment of goods in our line at the Red House.

City Ordinance No. 77.

An ordinance to provide for the prevention and removal of nuisances.

The people of the city of Ashland do ordain as follows:

SECTION I.—That it shall be unlawful, and is hereby declared a nuisance, for any person or persons to build, erect, construct, maintain, or use any hog-pen, barn-yard, chicken yard, stable or privy, at any place within the corporate limits of the city of Ashland so situated that any drainage, slipage, excrement, deleterious refuse, unwholesome or polluting matter therefrom may or will be liable to pollute or impair the quality of the water in any well, spring, creek, or water ditch within the corporate limits of said city, which is or may be used for domestic purposes.

SECTION II.—That it shall be unlawful, and is hereby declared a nuisance, for any person or persons to keep, use, or maintain any hog-pen, barn-yard, chicken-yard, or privy, within the corporate limits of the city of Ashland in such a manner as to allow or permit the accumulation of any refuse, offensive, noisome, or deleterious matter therefrom in such quantity, or in such a manner as to affect the health of any one residing near the same, or to be offensive to the community.

SECTION III.—That it shall be unlawful, and is hereby declared a nuisance, for any person or persons to cast, throw, or deposit in or upon any avenue, street, alley, or public grounds within the corporate limits of the city of Ashland, any manure, rubbish, garbage, or filth of any kind.

SECTION IV.—That it shall be unlawful, and is hereby declared a nuisance, for any person to suffer or allow the carcass of any horse, ox, or any other animal belonging to him, or in his charge, which may come to its death from any cause, to lie, or to draw and deposit the same in or upon any street, avenue, alley, lane, or public or private grounds, within the corporate limits of the city of Ashland, without burying the same a sufficient depth to prevent any obnoxious or noisome effluvium arising therefrom.

SECTION V.—That any person or persons, violating any of the provisions of sections one, two, three and four, of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof before the Recorder's Court of said city of Ashland, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and the costs of prosecution, and besides shall be adjudged to pay the costs of abating such nuisance, and be imprisoned in the city jail until such fine and costs be paid, not exceeding the period of twenty days, provided, that no person shall be prosecuted for a violation of any of the provisions of said sections of this Ordinance, unless such violation shall continue for three days after he or they shall have received the notice provided in section six of this Ordinance. Provided further, that the sanitary committee, for good cause shown, may alter the time within which such nuisance shall be removed or abated.

SECTION VI.—Whenever a written complaint shall have been made to the sanitary committee of the violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, said committee shall immediately make or cause to be made an examination of the yard, lot, place, or premises complained of, and shall have the right and are hereby authorized to enter any premises where they may have reason to believe such nuisance exists, and if a nuisance is found to exist thereon, said committee shall forthwith give or cause to be given to the owner or occupant of such yard, lot, place, or premises, or to the person or persons who shall be guilty of making or creating said nuisance, a written notice requiring him or them to remove, abate or prevent said nuisance; and if such nuisance shall not be removed or abated within three days after such notice, or within such other time as the sanitary committee shall allow under the power herein before contained, the city marshal shall cause the same to be removed or abated, and he shall have the right to enter any premises for that purpose, and he is hereby authorized to remove any obstructions that it may be necessary to remove in order to reach and remove and abate such nuisance.

SECTION VII.—The sanitary committee shall have general supervision over the health of the city, and shall have power and authority to enter and examine, or cause to be examined, in the day time, any house, store, stable, or other building, and all enclosures or other places, to ascertain their condition relative to health; to cause all cellars, vaults, sinks, privies, or drains to be kept cleaned and in good condition; to abate or remove all nuisances, or order the same to be removed, and to exercise such other powers as shall be deemed necessary for the preservation of the public health; and, for that purpose they shall have power to call upon the city marshal and all members of the police force of the city, and any person neglecting or refusing to comply with the orders of the sanitary committee, shall, upon conviction thereof before the Recorder's court, said city, be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, and be imprisoned in the city jail until such fine be paid not exceeding the period of twenty days.

SECTION VIII.—That City Ordinance No. 16 and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance, whereby repealed.

SECTION IX.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and approval by the mayor.

Adopted by the City Council of the city of Ashland, Oregon, on the 3d day of March, A. D., 1890.

Approved March 4th, 1890.

Attest. MILTON BERRY, Recorder. H. C. HILL, Mayor.

Weekly Weather Report.

Following is the record of weather observations, for Ashland, made by F. H. Carter, observer for the Oregon State Weather Bureau, for two weeks ending Mar. 20, 1890:

Date	Max.	Min.	Mean	Max.	Min.	Mean	Rain	Kind of Day
Mar. 6	54	39	46		Trace			Cl'dy
7	52	39	45.5		.28			Fair
8	47	31	38		.02			Cl'dy
9	42	21	32		.15			Cl'dy
10	43	26	34.5		.01			Cl'dy
11	42	28	32.5					Clear
12	49	26	34					Clear
13	59	28	39					Fair
14	62	28	39.5					Clear
15	52	31	42					Cl'dy
16	51	40	43.5					Cl'dy
17	56	36	46		.01			Fair
18	47	32	39		.26			Cl'dy
19	49	29	36		.19			Fair

Total Precipitation .92 inches.

Temperature. Highest 62. Lowest 21. Mean 38.7

Gimlets, gouges, tweezers, pliers, Pots and kettles, pans and friers, All things for all sorts of buyers At hardware store of H. C. Myer's.*

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM P. HOLDEN.

The subject of this notice was born in Detroit, Michigan, September 14, 1825. When 11 years of age he, with his father's family, moved to Branch county, Michigan. There he lived and worked at farming until in September 1864, when he enlisted in the 4th Michigan Inf., serving 18 months until the close of the war, and receiving a discharge marked disabled from longer service.

In 1869 he made a religious profession and united with the M. E. church and held to the Christian faith during the remainder of his life. He was twice married, first in Michigan in '50 and second in Iowa in '75 and three children survive him. One