LAFAYETTE COURIER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.....1873.

M. E. Church South.

R. T. WEATHERLY, PASTOR.

Appointments for Lafayette Circuit as follows:

First Sabbath, Happy Valley.
Second " Armstrong's.
Third " West Chehalem.
Fourth " Lafayette.

M. E. Church, North.

D. F. SPAULDING, PASTOR.

Appointments for Lafayette Circuit as follows:

First Sabbath, Lafayette, 11 a. m., and 6 p. m.
Second Sabbath, Amity, 11 a. m., 6. p. m.
McMinnville, 7. p. m.
Third Sabbath, North Yamhill, 11 'p. m.
Lafayette 6:30 p. m.
Fourth Sabbath, McMinnville 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

LOCAL AND DOMESTIC.

We know a County Judge, who, though vigorous and altogether gainly in appearance and general make-up, is yet knock-kneed, sway-backed, and is "dished" between the eyes, while by a harmonious process of accommodation, the calves of his legs have, in their own good time, settled down to perform the office of rests for the arches of his feet, which, owing to their great length of "span," could not "carry up" without supports. These phenomena illustrate in a remarkable degree the general proposition of scientists that Nature, as one harmonious whole, may be relied upon for the adjustment of all material things. This Judge don't live about here; he is "eust of the mountains" in the same town with he of the big boots.

ATTORNEYS IN ATTENDVNCE AT COURT.—In addition to our local bar, the following attorneys are in attendance from abroad:

R. Williams, Theo. Burmester, B. Killen, John Catlin, J. G. Chapman, R. Stott, W. C. Gaston, and A. C. Gibbs, from Portland; Rufus Mallory, R. P. Boise, from Salem; B. Hayden, P. C. Sullivan, from Polk; C. Warren, W. C. Johnson, from Clackamas; Geo. R. Helm from Linn; T. H. Tongue, from Hillsboro.

THE COURIER went to press in our absence last week, with the proofs indifferently corrected. Bilious was spelled with more than its quota of l's. while "Brahma" was spelled "Bramah," and "intellectual" was substituted in the quotation, "pales their ineffectual fires."

RUNAWAY AND SMASH UP—On Wednnsday Hull Johnson went to Dayton with a fine hack and span of horses. He left them standing in front of Harker's store to step inside when they took leave of him charging round town at a furious rate bursting things generally.

The *Daily Graphic*, a large 8-page paper, has made its appearance in New York. The *Graphic* is an illustrated paper, something new and novel in daily journalism. We shall not be surprised if this publication meets large success.

Dr. Watts passed a very unfavorable opinion upon the intellectual appearance of a certain attorney in attendance at Court, and singularly enough the said attorney is nearly the exact picture of the doctor.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—We are indebted to Judge Ramsey for pen service for these columns during our absence at Salem last week. The Judge is a ready writer, pointed, bold, and fearless in his utterances.

The printers of this office desire to express their thanks for some beautiful boquets left here Tuesday afternoon by a couple of young ladies. Call again.

The case of Henderson vs. Morris went to the jury on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning a verdict for $815 00 for plaintiff was brought in.

The town has presented a lively appearance during the week to an unwonted degree. Several cases in Court are attracting much interest.

Lafayette Academy has re-opened, for a term of three months, under the charge of Prof. J. E. Hubbard. See his card in another column.

DIED.—At the residence of his father, 4 miles west of Lafayette, April 6, Esquire Johnson, aged 26 years.

A CASTLE IN THE AIR.

BY A BASHFUL LOVER.

(From the True Woman.)

I roam at will by sunny ways,
Or lie beneath the grand old trees,
A hundred birds sing love-toned lays,
I, dreaming, listen at my ease.
(The golden light creeps slowly near
To kiss and touch my well-worn book);
Or ramble on where, arch and clear,
Goes dimpling by the coquette brook.

The day has come, the golden day,
When Fortune's gifts at last are mine,
And I can go the joyous way,
That all my heart and hopes incline.
How ofteo by that shaded lane,
And half-worn pathway through the grass,
With slow, dull feet, and yearnings vain.
I've turned to let the maiden pass!
But now—to-night—my eager feet
Shall have their will, nor move aside,
But hasten on, or lingering sweet
Shall loiter as her dear steps guide,
How she will speak, in gravest tone,
When first she finds me waiting there!
But something strange her heart will own,
At the changed aspect I shall wear.

How she will start, and then will blush
When once her eyes have read my face,
That tells I need not now to hush
The love that long has cried for grace!
How she will drop those dear dark eyes,
That oft I've seen unconscious shine,
When once she meets and shyly tries
To brave the love that lights up mine!
Her broken words I will not mend,
Her startled heart I will not spare;
Not once my happy eyes will bend,
On aught but her, so coy and fair.
Next I will take the dimpled hands,
And force her eyes to meet my own;
And she as mute beside me stands
Shall all my inmost heart make known.

The golden light is fainter now;
Soft twilight gleams are in its place,
The dreaming birds chirp soft and low,
The brook glides by with tenper grace.
Along that path, and down that lane,
Alone my sweetheart wends her way,
Ah! dreams she of the bashful swain—
Who'll woo and win her there—*some day!* —*S. M, B.*

PERSONAL.—Col. Wm. Thompson, of the *Mercury*, Hon. W. C. Gaston and others, gave us calls during the week.

The case of State vs. Wilson has been remanded to Tillamook county for trial in July next.

Judge Ramsey has won laurels during the present term. Pitted against the oldest lawyers in Central Oregon, he has nevertheless proved equal to all the duties imposed. In the case of Henry vs. Robertson he particularly distinguished himself.

The *Bulletin*, as in duty bound, employs a correspondent at Salem to deride the proceedings of the Farmers' Convention.

What have the Grantites in this State to say in extenuation of their chief committing perjury in approving the act doubling his own salary.

The Peace Commission monstrosity was trumped up to give emyloyment to a lot of hungry seekers after place at ten dollars per diem. Chief among the hungry brothers was A. B. Meachem. This gentleman has found it to his cost a sorry enterprise. Had the authorities at Washington kept aloof from interference the Modoc war would have, long ere this, been ended.

Scott, of the *Bulletin*, who is generally known by one of the euphoneous titles, "Pumpkin Blossom" or "The Fat Boy," grows witty—not such wit as to break one's shins—at our expense. We propose to cultvate the soil to the end that we may never need to snub round among our friends for a donation of funds to carry us east to seek an appointment. No "horny hands" ever does that.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.—Connecticut held her election for Governor and members of the Legislature on April 7th which resulted in a complete Democratic and Llberal victory. The Democratic and Liberal candidate beat the Republican candidate by 5,700 majority. This is a glorious victory and it will cheer those who had almost given up to despondency. It shows conclusively that the Democratic party is not dead. Three States have held elections since last November and two of them,—New Hampshire and Connecticut,—have gone Democratic, and the other,—Rhode Island,—went Republican by a reduced majority.

The Whitley-Glaze Affair.

[From the Salem Statesman.]

In our item of yesterday concerning the Dallas tragedy the name of Zed Wilson was given as the one engaged by Mr. Whitley to do the work of murder. It should have been Charles Sutton instead of Wilson, so we are informed upon good authority. But yesterday the said Charles Sutton made the following

DARK DISCLOSURE

in an affidavit before E. B. Stone, Notary Public, of this place.

STATE OF OREGON, } ss
County of Marion.

I, Charles Sutton, being first duly sworn, say, that relative to the late transaction had in Dallas, Polk county, Oregon, charging A. H. Whitley with having procured me to kill one Reuben Glaze and Tilman Glaze, I declare that said charges are positively false, that in no way or manner, or at any time did A. H. Whitley approach me on such a subject. Much less did he ever offer me any sum for any service so proposed to be rendered said Whitley to wish the killing of Messrs Glaze, or in any other manner to do them any harm. And further, I am not personally acquainted with John Phy, never had any business transaction with him in no way, save and except I called at Phy's house on one occasion for the purpose of giving him a letter, said letter was from John Myer, afid the purport of the letter as I understood it was for the purpose of getting a horse and money—he (Phy) being a friend of Whitley. This occurred after dark on last Wednesday the 9th inst. As I failed to get the money and horse from Phy, on leaving his place down on the creek, near a bridge on Rickreall, I met Myers, Dave Holmes, Till. Glaze, Jerry Young, John L. Shelton; and they, Myers, Holmes, Till. Glaze, Young and Shelton made it up, and then and there agreed to pay Whitley a visit at his home farm for the purpose of getting a horse and some money. John Shelton procured a horse for me; Myers went with me to within a short distance of Whitley's farm; I went to the door of Whitley's house and knocked; was informod that all was in bed; I told the man that I wanted to see Whitley; was informed that Whitley was in unwell. I informed the landlord that Holmes and Myers wanted to see Whitley, but Whitley refused to come out. Then I left and proceeded to Sulem, coming to the conclusion that Holmes, Myers & Co. were a set of drunken bilks. Myers, Holmes, Glaze and Shelton suggested to me, that in view of the facts that proceedings had been commenced against Whitley, for several thousand dollars damages, that if I would testify that I had agreed to kill the Glaze family, for Whitley, that I should share equally in all judgments obtained against Whitley. I agreed with the parties that when I arrived at a certain point that I would whistle "Dixie" and forgot to do it. On last night, the 11th inst., John Shelton came to me in the city of Salem and told me that if I would go over to Dallas and testify against Whitley, to the effect that I agreed to kill the Glazes for Whitley and was to secure the sum of $1,000 for the killing, that he, Shelton, would give me $100, a horse and six-shooter, and Shelton said that if I did not go that I would be arrested with Whitley and held answerable for an attempt to assinate the Glazes, and to have an equal interest in the judgments referred to before. So far as the matter of cheese is concerned Shelton brought it to me, also a bottle of whiskey. The pistol spoken of I got of Glaze.

CHAS. SUTTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of April, 1873.

E. B. STONE.
Notary Public.

San Salvador was recently destroyed by an earthquake.

A CARD.

For the Consideration of Amos Cook.

HISTORY informs us that after the Queen of Navarre had entirely abandoned herself to her libidinous temperament, forgetting even common decency, Henry was yet willing to be blind. If you are "blind" you will pardon me for the suggestion that your optics have been hushed since your last conversation with me.

In your "card" in the COURIER you apply many savage epithets to myself. This course on your part I take as a confession of the truth of all that I may have been alleged to know touching the alleged amours of your wife and Mr.——

But, Mr. Cook, you would excuse your compounding with domestic deformity on the shallaw subterfuge that I have said nothing upon which an action will lie for slander. I will therefore endeavor to be specific. It was no fault of mine that the curtain covering your connubial disgrace was drawn aside. It was not my fault that I witnessed what I did leading to the irresistible conviction that your wife had abandoned herself to the lecherous embraces of a stranger to your household. It was not my fault that this disgusting affair found its way into the public prints of the country; nor is it my fault that a large per cent. of this community are forced to the conviction that you forego legal remedy lest more should be proved than you have dreamed of in your philosophy. And to conclude, allow me the suggestion, that, though you would not believe my oath, it shall be my constant endeavor never to far descend toward the level of the brute creation as to compound with the author of my domestic undoing.

And as for your legal advisor and the author of your "card," and she who wrote a fulsome laudation of her own exploits in this place to a Portland daily, she is regarded in this community with emotions of mingled contempt and pity. JOHN BIRD.

THE MURDEROUS MODOCS.

Errors of the Peace Commission—The Government Determined to Have Peace on ony Terms—Folly and Injustice of the Authorities at Washington—The Peace Commission Load the Indians with Presents and Supply them with Provisions.

The following, says the *Bulletin*, are extracts from a letter written by Mr. J. M. Sutton, who was at the headquarters of the Peace Commission a few days before the massacre. Read in the light of what has recently transpired it awakens feelings which every reader can appreciate for himself better than one can describe them. The letter is dated at Linkville, April 8th:

In a conversation with Mr. Dyar, one of the Cemmissioners, I spoke to him of the feeling of the people of Oregon on the course that was being pursued, and of the consequences that must certainly ensue. He answered: "It makes no difference what the people of Oregon may say or do; the Government is determined that peace shall be made, and peace *will* be made, no matter on what terms!" Dr. Thomas, the Commissioner from California, is decidedly a peace man, as might be supposed from his calling. He is a minister of fine abilities and enviable reputation; has a firm step and dignified deportment, and is a man before whom one in passing would instinctively raise his hat in courtesy and respect. But his sympathies, or, rather, prejudices, go out toward the "down-trodden Modoc," and in common with too many of those who have been dealing with this affair, he would accept the testimony of a Digger Indian rather than that of the most respected citizen of Oregon. He appears to be firmly convinced that our people were entirely in the wrong, and that the Modocs, if not justifiable, are at least excusable for their outbreak.

Some days ago Jack sent word to the Commissioners that he was out of tobacco. Immediately a requisition was made for all the tobacco in the hands of the Commissary. All belonging to the sutler was also bought, and forwarded post haste to the Modoc camp. The soldiers during my stay were in want of tobacco, but had not a plug among them.

Hooka Jim came into camp while I was there, mounted on a fine blooded horse that was taken from one of the settlers murdered on Lost River; went to the Commission, stated that he had a sick man in camp and wanted a good pair of blankets and a good shirt for him. Forthwith out came shirt and blankets. Yet a number of new recruits in camp had only one blanket each to sleep in, though the weather was bitterly cold.

Scarcely a day passed during my stay that Hooka Jim, Bogus Charley, and others of the murderers, did not come into camp and receive kind attentions and warm dinners of the Commission. And on their departure a dozen or more attendant squaws would go off laden with hard bread and other provisions. After the arrival of the suttler the squaws thronged his place of business dressed in clothes taken from Mrs. Body and others, and buying provisions and other things with money taken from the stttlers who had been so cruelly murdered. A great trade was in progress between the lava beds and our camp, and the Indians doubtless secured supplies enough to last them a long time.

Is it strange that these Indians should not want to treat? They point at the Commissioners and call them "squaws," and sneeringly say, "heap 'fraid!" I was informed by a man who speaks their language that the Indians hold the Commission in the most utter contempt.

Yet undoubtedly the Commission would act differently in many respects were it not for the positive orders of the Government to make peace, no matter on what terms. The Government wants to prevent "bloodshed." When I look from my window at this place (Linkville) and see the plain ridged with the graves of the many citizens of this vicinity who were heartlessly slaughtered by these fiends whom the Government persists in treating so tenderly, I can realize the sarcasm about "saving blood."

Did ever criminal folly in such a matter so conspicuously display itself?

A CALL.

THERE WILL BE A MASS MEETING of the farmers of Yamhill county at Lafayette on the 17th of May at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Yamhill County League and transacting other business that may come before the Convention. By order of

WM. GALLOWAY, Secretary. H. HEWITT, President.

LAFAYETTE ACADEMY.

J. E. Hubbard - - - - Principal.

TERM COMMENCES MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1873.

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Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar,	9 00
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☞ Please state in what paper you saw this advertisement. vol8-march7-m3

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Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Lee Laughlin, administrator of the estate of W. C. Smith, deceased, has filed in the County Court, of Yamhill County, Oregon, his final account of his administration of said estate, and that by virtue of an order of said Court, said account will be heard by said Court at the Court House, in Lafayette, in said county, on

Tuesday, May 6th, 1873,

at one o'clock, P. M. of said day.

Lafayette, April 4th, 1873.

LEE LAUGHLIN, Administrator.

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