

ASHUAND

Sleep's Reply.

I am coming with my dreamland,

Visions of the "loved and lost;"

But the vi*ions of your chillhood

In their truth, I cannot boast;

With their uncorrupted pureness,

Eleep sometimes will bring oblivion

When the conscience is unruffled,

Or the health is at the best;

But my dreaml and is a medley,

Gui led not by "laws of nature,"

Fairy feet bring as they chance,

Take then waking memory's vision

Of your dearest friend to-night;

Take your mothers gentle warning,

Choose the good, the pure, the right;

List her chillings, and her warnings,

Mark her var el grace of feature,

E ger now, and then so mild.

Think of manhood's vain regretting

Scenes are mixed as they advance!

To the weary mortals rest,

Which your memory brings to-night,

With their heart-love tints, so bright.

Better are the waking visions

WIDINGS.

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS, AND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

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For Henly, Yteka and Reading at 6 p. m.

Mull closes at 5:30 p. m. mornings for Linkville, and return on every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, days; leave Lake City Mondays; arrive

A. D. HELMAN, P. M.

Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. Meets at the Hall of He man & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Brothers and sieters in good standing are cordially invited to attend. The Temple meets every first and third Wedneeday in each month C. H. HARGADINE, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge No. 23. A. F. & A. M.,

Holds their stated communications Thursday evenings on or before the full moon. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. H. C. HILL, W. M.

C. B. WATSON, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F.,

Hold their regular meeting every Saturday evenling at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good sunk, the slab had rotted and the very standing are cordially invited to attend. J. D. FOUNTAIN, N. G.

I. O. MILLER, Rec. Sec'y. Rebekah meetings on Tuesday evening, neares he full of the moon each month.

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J. W. HAMAKAR.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

VINKVILLE LAKE CO., OREGON.

little poem entitled "I would Dream of Mother," which appeared in the Tipings of Sept. 28. These

> point. During an acquaintance of six months in the mines, I did not learn anything his place of birth, parentage or relatives. My only intimacy with him was during our service in the war of 1855,

from the 7th day of October to the time of his death, less than one mouth. Yet, during this short period, all 'his comrads had learned to love the name of Jonathan A. Pedigo for the great benevolent heart that beat within his bosom. Brave to a fault, ever ready to do his duty, and more. The old men of our company, of whom we had several, were relieved by his ever ready hand from much of the rigor of Indian warfare. He would attend to their horses,

of those possessing in a smaller degree

civilization of the great Pacific Slope.

of expansion, yet they move the com-

erce of the globe and we tire not of ex-

talling their great merits as civilizers.

So with these men, they claim no cred-

it, yet we of to-day are reaping untold

benefits as a direct result of the energy

The truly sordid man, the miser, dar-

ed not risk his money, and the timid

and cowardly dared not risk their bod-

ies even to reach the storied land of

fabulous wealth, and thereby the New

Great West was not tainted with their

spirits like that of Jonathan Pedigo

the tables of civilization and then beck-

oned the cowens to the feast. Yet they

dared not come! and even to this day

whenthe great ferric cordon has brought

them within six days journey of the

best land the sun ever shone upon,

hese timerous souls still dare not trust

their money or their precious bodies to

a railroad journey of two or three

thousand miles, because forsooth. the

cars might run off the track and Joseph

and Sitting Bull are running out loose.

Thus it is that our great West is still

being peopled with the bravest and

best. But I fear I am wandering from

my subject and becoming facetions

over a more then ordinarily pathetic

Some two summers since, while pass-

ing the little cemetery referred to in

the earlier part of this essay, I halted

for the purpose of visiting the grave

of my old comrade. I stood beside the

little row of graves that I found blend-

ed in one, although the mounds are yet

plainly visible, and will remain so yet

a little longer; no board or stone at

head or foot is found; not one can tell

these graves apart. In unity they met

of those brave fortune seekers.

the power of endurance.

That her words were lightly passed; See how truly are her teachings, Verified in life, at last; Teen in humble mood ask Heaven, Pardon, galdance, patience, light; Then will I indeed embrace you;

I will come to you to night! [Written for the Tidings.]

JONATHAN A. PEDIGO.

BY J. M. SUTTON. Writers essaying to record the passing events of a new country, seldom deem any occurrance short of an Indian massacre, or the doings of a Capt. C pt D. J Ferree General Agent for Lake county | Blow or Col. Bragg worthy of their pen. Thus, that which would be the most deeply interesting to the popular mind of the future, is seldom or never burg every day at 6 a. m. Mail clo es at written. The unessaming pioneer who rolled back the stones and blazed the first road through the wilderness, is the Hatton & Garrett's Stages leave Ashland | true hero to whom future generations every Monday, Wednesday and Friday | would most delight to render the honor due. Through the hardships of emi-Leave Linkville for Lake City, California, gration and the vicissitudes of frontier Wednesdays; arrive at Lake City Satur- life, many fell beneath their burthens, at Linkville Thursdays, carrying mail and overcome, or were cut down by savages. or torn in pieces by wild beasts. Of these noble leaders it would be appro-

> Rest on forever heroic de id Here where your blood ye gave; No implous footstep here shall treal The herbige of your grave, Nor should your glory be forgot While fame her record kee.s, Forever shall these mountains tell

Just where our heroes sleep.

These fallen heralds of civilization. had for the most part humble, though decent burial. Their last resting place was chosen, perhaps, beneath some spreading oak within some sequestered cove. A mound was neatly rounded over the grave, a rough pine slab was placed at the head, on which was traced, perhaps in the ephemeral lines

of a lead pencil the name and date. A few years later and the mound had name had been forgotten. Perhaps in some instances a friend of a few months acquaintance, who had been endeared to the departed one by some hardship encountered together, still retained in memory the name and place of barial. In passing the vicinity of the grave, he halts to seek it out and do homage to his old time friend. But alas! the sturdy oak whose spreading boughs had hovered over the new made grave was gone; the slab that marked the head of the grave, was gone. The neatly rounded mound had sunk and the plow had leveled the grave and wheat was growing green over the sacred spot. When this friend shall lie beneath the sod with, mayhap, a marble column overshadowing his green grave, the last lingering memory of a pioneer who had led the Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, van of civilization was gone, save perhaps in the breast of that confiding wife across the continent, who still consoles herself with wild dreams of the good time coming when "Johnny comes home again.'

The object of this writing, is to renew the memory of one who fell defending the hearthstones of Southern Oregon. I have in my mind's eye a few among the old pioneers of our valley, who will remember the name of Jonsthan A. Pedigo.

Few have passed the stage station on Grave Creek, on the O. & C. Stage road, who have not noticed a row of Office in Post Office Building. Special of the road, just north of the stage unity they lay beneath these sods, and county officials, their tools, aiders and cattenties given to conveyancing. [2 19tf. | buildings. Beneath those mounds lay ere long in unity they'll be forgotten. abetters.

all that is left for earth of J. W. Miler, In vain I sought to determine the James Pearcy, Henry Pearl, John grave in which reposed the mortality Our readers will doubtless remember the pretty Winters and Jonathan A. Pedigo, a of my old friend; it was lost, lost among part of those who fell during the two its comrades. After a short search beautiful fines have been written by an Oregon poetess | fearful days of the battle of Hungry | among the weeds and grass that grew Hill, sixteen miles distant from that over these graves, I found a small fragment of half decayed wood on which I Jonathan Pedigo was a young man | could quite plainly trace the following who had but just passed his majority. inscription, which my own hands had carved full twenty years before,

JONATHAN A. PEDIGO, of his former history in reference to Killed by Indians at the battle of Hun-

gry Hill, Oct. 31st, 1855. thoughts iterated and reiterated through my mind for some moments, as I gazed on the sacred relic. A retrospective train of thoughts took posession of my immediately organized and the followtant past, such as we love to contem- after the enlistment. plate in the solitude where we can indulge the silent tear. Ah ves, and weep as in the days of our childhood and occasionally take their place on to relieve the pangs of grief and make guard on a cold or rainy night Being sorrow a pleasure for a season. large and robust, his greatest pleasure

PECULATION OF LAKE COUNTY OFseemed to be in relieving the hardships FICIALS REPORT OF THE GRAND

LINKVILLE, Oct. 7, 1877. Young Pedigo was a true representa-EDITOR TIDINGS:-The grand jury tive of a large class of young men who for Lake county at the refirst came to this coast and to whom is cent term of the Circuit Court, dae that indomitable enterprise for after an examination of the county recwhich our people to this day have a ords, made a report which contains world-wide reputation. An energy some interesting revelations. Among which knows no obstacle which it dare other matters it shows that the county not encounter, has built cities in a treasury has been robbed during the night and reared the superstructure of last two years to the tane of about four a state in a day; has turned great rivers thousand dollars. This modest deficit from their ancient bed, made them in a new county, scarcely able to supscale the mountains, and sweep the port a county organization, was effectauriferous deposits of untold ages from ed principally by illegal fees allowed the beds of antideluvian rivers; has to the county officials. The report goes driven the iron horse above the clouds on to give some of the details of the and honey-combed the earth to the fraudulent practices of this modern very borders of its internal fices. Such Tammany ring, and to state the names are some of the results of peopleing a of certain individuals, whose stealings mighty empire with the best human are specially set forth. We shall reenergy of the earth; for of such an eufrain for the present, from giving the ergy was laid the foundation of the names of any of the persons who have thus gained for themselves such unen-We often hear it said, that these men viable notoriety in this matter. Nor came here for sordid motives; that their shall we enter into any detailed statalove of money drove them to brave the ment of the stealings, or attempt to perils of a trackless and savage inhabdescribe the artistic manner in which ited wilderness for thousands of miles the money was abstracted from the and their object was not for the purcounty treasury. It is sufficent for our pose of forming the neucleus of a great present purpose to call the attention of civilization, and therefore they deserved the tax-payers of Lake county to this no credit. The wind claims no credit for its blowing, nor the steam for its power

The report also states that the jury examined the county jul, just erected, that they found it very poorly constructed; in an unfinished condition, and that the amount already paid, (which appears to be) one-half the contract price, is amply sufficient to have completed the entire building.

the cost of the county juil. The gentlemen composing the late grand jury are entitled to great credit for the able manner in which they discharged their presence. It was the bold courageous duty; the only wonder is how such hon- dollars per day and shall forfeit twice est and intelligent men came to be call- the amount per day to the company for Californian and won. that beat the trail deep and broad, put el upon to act in that capacity, for the non attendance. All such forfeitures ip danger marks by the way, spread jary list is made out by the county may be collected by civil suit, attachcourt, and the previous grand jury had ment and sale of property as by law reported that these matters were all provided. correct. Moreover the county judge had refused to allow private individuals | shall receive a charter from the Colonto examine any of the records of his of- | ial Government which shall allow them cumstances the great wonder is how a to any number that may be deemed a jury list made up by the County and property of all the citizens of Ore-Court, that would not have lent itself | gon. to covering up these peculations, as had been done by its predecessors.

Still another outrage committed by the ring, is their recent determination | Charles P. Matt, to increase the assessment on real es tate. Finding that the present revenue is inadequate to answer their personal needs, they have determined to raise it out of the land owners. Lake county is not an agricultural district, is very sparsely settled, and the lands being used almost exclusively for grazing purposes, are very seldom worth more than the government price, \$1.25 per acre. Yet the ring has determined that these lands must be assessed at four dollars per acre! "And why? judging from these recent disclosures, not for the purpose of legitimate and necessary revenue, but for the purpose of raising mounds in an open pasture on the west a common foe; in unity they fell; in money to go into the pockets of the

[From the Silem Mercury.] SCRAPS OF OREGON HISTORY.

OREGON BANGERS.

On the 4th of March, 1844, there was a difficulty between some of the settlers of Oregon City and the Indians camped near, in which one Indian was killed and three whites wounded, consequently causing considerable excitement among the settlers of the country, and at a called meeting of the citizens of Champoeg (now Marion county) distriet, at the house of Mrs. Larshapell. Poor boy, poor boy, were the only a letter was read from A. L. Lovejoy to the U. S. Sub Indian Agent recounting the affair. On motion of W. H. Grav. a company of mounted riflemen were mind, which occupied the entire term ing articles of compact were signed by at my disposal by the side of the un-, the company: Thos. D. Keizer, was known grave of my friend. Vivid elected Captain; J. L. Morrison, 1st memories crowded past in panoramic Lieutenant, and K. James Cason, 21 regularity; sad memories of the dis- Lieutenant. Election held twelve days

ARTICLES OF ENLISTMENT FOR THE ORE-

PREAMBLE. Self defense, the protection of property and life being one of the first of nature and enforced by all laws, both human and divine, the undersigned deem it important and indespensably necessary to enter into a compact for our mutual protection against all dangers to which we are and may be exposed while residents of Oregon, to be governed by the following articles of compact and agreement, to-

ART. I. This body shall be called the Oregon Rangers, and shall have power to enlist as many men to act in defense of the lives and property of the citizens as shall, from time to time, be deemed requisite; and also to call the same into active service in time of danger, invasions or Indian depredation. by order of any commissioned officer of this body or of any one or more of the Executive or Legislative Committees of the Territory, in alf cases of danger to the lives or property of the citizens by public proclamation or otherwise.

ART. II. As soon as twelve men shall be enlisted they shall be entitled to elect a Captain, Lieutenant and Ensign, with such other officers as the Company may deem requisite.

ART. III. The Company when organized shall meet at the place designated by the Captain, or in his absence, the next in command, as often as shall be deemed necessary by the Legislative and Executive officers of the Government, and also meet at the command of the commissioned officers; if deemed proper, once a month for inspection and military exercise.

ART. IV. Each man shall be equipped with a good rifle and accontrements, and mounted upon a good horse, with the necessary appendages for trav-Here is another steal of just one-half eling upon a light horse and shall be entitled to receive for each day's meeting for Company drill, \$1 per day and ley. for each day of actual service in case of invasion or pursuit of Indians two apace.

ART. V. The officers of this company ficial transactions. Under these cir- to increase the number of Companies grand jury could have been drawn from | necessary for the protection of the lives

Thos. D. Keizer, Joseph Holman, J. L. Morrison, James R. Patterson. John Ford. Ira Hutchins. John Edmunds. Webley Hauxhurst Charles E. Pickett. Richard H. Ekin, Nimrod Ford, John Anderson, John B Keizer. William Martin. David Waldo. Joel Turnham, Nathan Sitton, Jas. Martin. Lindsev Applegate, . M. Garrison, William Delaney, Wm. Henry Gray, K. James Cason.

I hereby certify that the persons named and enlisted agreeably to the articles herewith submitted, are armed and equipped and ready for action. Given under my hand this 16th day

of March. A. D. 1844. (Signed.) THOMAS D. KEISER. Captain Oregon Rangers.

March 16, 1844. J. HENRY BROWNE. STATE NEWS.

The hop crop in the vicinity of Peoria, Linn county will be about 90,000 pounds. Chinese are employed as

James Copeland, who left Clarke Co. W. T., two years ago, and went to Arizona, will return next month and take up his abode on the Gilson farm, near Pekin on Lewis river. He was the lucky striker of the fortune of \$20,000 in the mines. - Standard.

PACIFIC COAST CODFISH .- The British schooner, Pato, arrived at Astoria on Saturday from the codfish banks of the north with 23,000 fine codfish on board, under sealed hatches. They will probably be taken out at Astoria and prepared for market, either by drying or canning .- Telegram.

The class at the University is now fully organized, and everything moves along under a full head of steam. There are in the neighborhood of 150 students in attendance. So many families have moved in to school their children, that there are but few houses in town for rent. - State Journal.

Gross valuation of property in Washington county, \$2,795,205. Indebtedness and exemptions reduce the taxable valuation to \$2,520,550. The assesor's book shows an increase over last year's gross valuation of \$200,000. The commissioners have made a levy of 19

WHEAT.-There have been already received at Harrisburg, up to date, Sept. 27th, about 150,000 bushels of wheat and 25,000 bushels of oats, and still the grain pours in without abatement. It is safe to estimate that this point will ship this year 250,000 bushels of wheat, besides what is turned into flour, by the Harrisburg mill company: Who can say that Harrisburg is not an objective point, in the commercial relations of Oregon. - Nucleus.

MALHEUR AGENCY. - Yesterday we met Mr. F. M. Johnson, farmer on the Malheur Indian Agency, who informs us that 1,500 bushels of grain, 2,000 bushels potatoes, 1,500 bushels of esculents have been raised there the past season. About 80 tons of hay have been put up. A large area of land has been fenced the past summer and preparations are making for raising wheat sufficient for home consumption. The great need of the Agency is a flouring mill, which it is hoped Congress will provide for at the next session. There are about 700 Indians on the reserva-

FROM LAKEVIEW.

October 6th, 1877.

Frosty nights.

Sheep-shearing has begun. The races were a success.

More settlers have located in the val-

Weather grows more inclement

Geo. Denny ran a foot-race with la

One of the "legal men" tried to pass

himself for a Corpse at a party here Jas. Innes of Chewacan, killed a

grizzly that was molesting his sheep.

Jas. Robinett made 3 000 fbs of butter at his dairy this summer. His son, Alex. was kicked by a colt rendering him insensible for a short time, but he has nearly recovered.

School opens at New Pine Creek next week. N. H. Clayton instructor. E. Loper is hauling lumber preparatory to building a new residence.

An effort is being made to move the Bidwell Herald to Lakeview. ORLOFF

POST OFFICE WANTED .- There is quite a population in the vicinity of Marsh, Valpey & Co.'s saw mill, on Big Butte, which is very anxious to have a post office established at that point, believing it is entitled to one. A petition to that purpose should be started and forwarded to Senator Grover or our other members in Congress .- Times,

New York Herald: The other day a correspondent in Osman Pasha's camp, thinking to catch him, said suddenly: 'How are you, Crawford?" Osman looked at him quietly, and said. "Doksan dogmak idum sevelmemek, melican man sun gunny, git!"