### ASHLAND TIDINGS

### A WRONG TENDENCY.

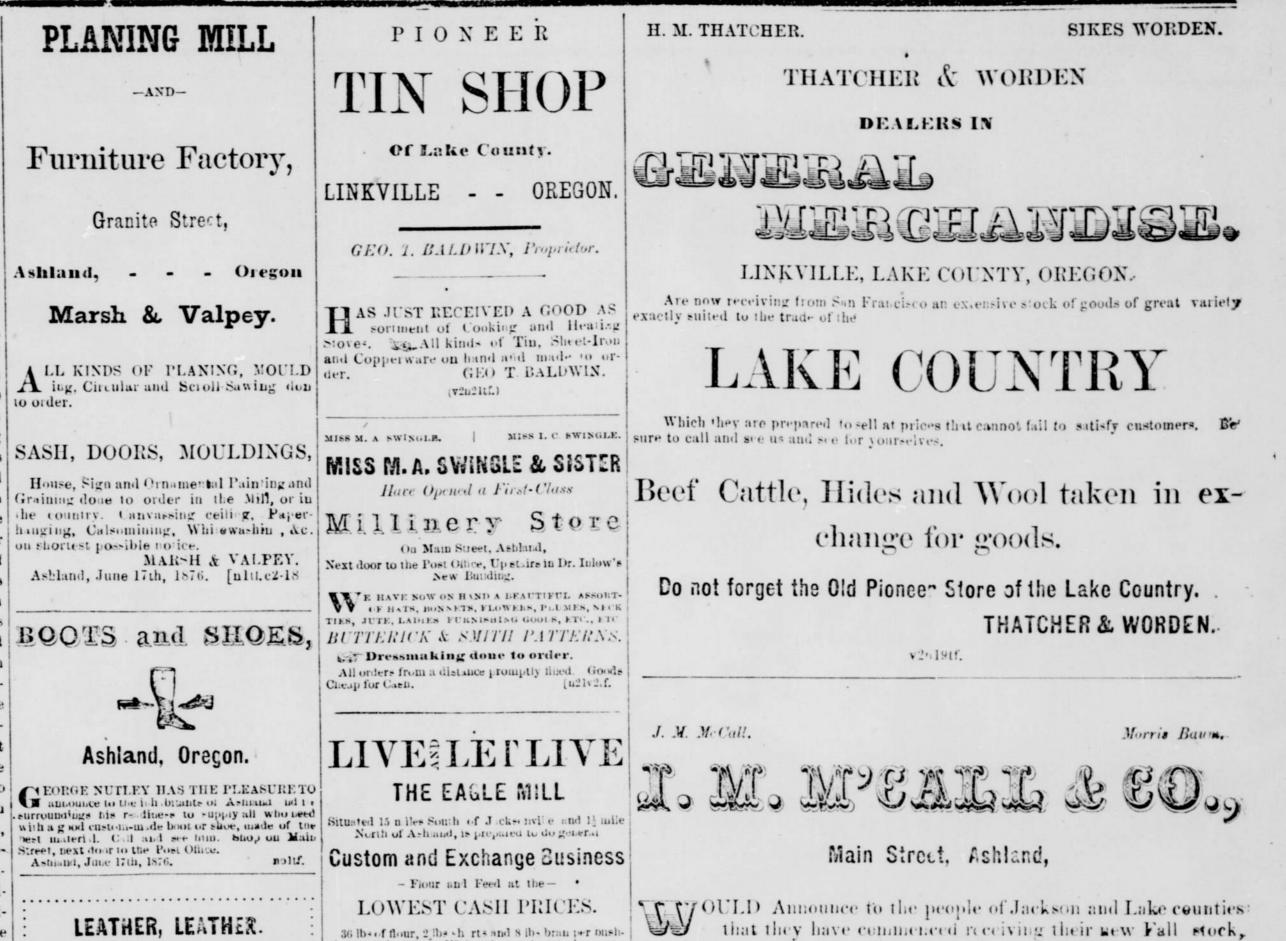
#### AGRICULTURE IN LAKE.

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The letter of Mrs. F. F. Victor in last week's TIDINGS was no doubt read with much interest, especially that portion relative to the singular effects of settlement upon the soil and climate of the Upper Columbia country. We have also found that in our lake basin the continual tramping of vast herds has made quite firm the upland soil, once so light and ashy. Only a few years ago it was quite generally believed that within a comparatively short time the turf would be almost entirely destroyed, particularly on the uplands; but experience has proven that instead of the grasses being trodden out, the solidifying process has been a great advantage. The moisture now remains nearer the surface and as a consequence the turf is more firm and the grasses more vigorous than when the couptry was first settled. Another thing: Few people realize that our land in the Lake country is, to a great extent, act ually too rich rather than not rich enough; alkali one of the essential elements of fertility being superabundant. This may be gradually exhausted by cultivating certain crops-beets, for instance, which are said to take up the alkali more liberally than almost anything else which can be cultivated. It would appear from the experience of the Wasco people that corn is another crop which might be cultivated in an alkali country with the best of results. It is doubtless true that in many places in the lake country, the early frosts soned but brainless swell, while the would often prevent the grain from maturing; and yet, as the corn would grow luxuriantly on much of the land there, up to the time of the frosts, much fodder might be produced in this way for stock, while fitting the land for the successful cultivation of the "small grains". We have a case point. Some years ago we planted, perhaps, twenty acres of corn at Kowasta on the Klamath Reservation, on land that was so democratic as we claim ours to be. light and ashy that the farmers were almost continually enveloped in a cloud of dust. The corn was rank and vigorous, but a frost came about two weeks too soon and the grain was prevented from maturing. The same field yield ed one or two crops of wheat and several of rye and bald barley during the subsequent years of its cultivation. There may not be as much as is thought in this idea of cultivating corn in order to prepare the land for small grain, and yet it is certainly worthy of practical investigation.

A very common disposition seems to be to erade laborious employments, as much from a feeling that they are wanting in respectability and dignity, as because of the great physical .exer-

tion required. No idea could be farther from the truth. The man who carries the hod, swings the axe, manipulates the plow handles and wrestles with the pitch-fork in the hay field, is often a truer nobleman, judged by a proper standard of right, than he who sways his sceptre over half a bemisphere and grinds a million better men in the dust -often possessing more nobility of character even than the bar-room swell or hotel clerk. There is a serious defect in that educational system which bends the minds of the young into the belief that manual labor is neither bonorable nor desirable, and that when a boy appears to display an unusual degree of "brain muscle" he must at once be put into training for some profession, in the practice of which he would perhaps be of far less benefit to his kind than if employed in some useful manual labor, which his genius might elevate and improve and which would probably afford him more solid life enjoyment than a profession could possibly do. All the way from the highest round of the ladder of civilization to the outer picket line of the far backwoods, we find the disposition, constantly cropping out, to place a higher estimate on broad cloth and silk than on strong woolen fabrics, calico, bed-ticking and cotton domestic. The country lass swings with satisfaction and an idea of personal exal tation upon the arm of a gaily capari-



ZAMACONA.

This agent of the Diaz government arrived in Washington on Nov. 30. He reports that his visit is to impart correct information concerning the actual condition of Mexico, and to do what he can towards establishing kindly feelings and securing trade between the two republics. He confirms the truth of the statement that the Diaz government is anxious to secure close and friendly relations with the United States and instances as an evidence of that fact the sending of veteran troops to the border lately to take the place of inefficient

local forces, in the effort to mentain order on the frontiers, in conjunction with U. S. troops. He thinks a trade might be established between the two the loss will exceed \$10,000.

republics which could not but prove of Fortress Monroe Nov. 27 .- Advices great advantage to both. For instance: from Kitty Hawk state that 21 dead We could import from Mexico sulphur, bodies can be seen from the shore marbles and many other products lashed to main and mizzen rigging of which they could furnish us in abun the Huron. dance, while in return we could supply them with a great variety of machines, nominated Louis T. Bavin, register of agricultural implements and household the land office at Oregon city, Ogn, goods, which they, although at our Geo. Conn, receiver of Jublic money very door, have been in the habit of at Lakeview, Oregon.

importing from Europe. It is to be hoped that Zunacona's visit will not be

young farmer or mechanic, takes a back seat - may scarcely venture to sit on the fence rider and see the aristocratic couple sweep disdainfully past him. "When society becomes old and fixed and has gathered to itself its usual belongings" this disposition to regard labor as wanting in respectability fills society with castes and grades, utterly out of place in a government as truly

THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

Late Washington dispatches state that the deficiency bill; reported by the Senate appropriations committee, has amendments reporting \$500,000 for the Star Mail service, \$24,500 for railway post office employes; \$175,000 for completion of the east wing of the State, War and Navy Department building; \$150,000 for commencing the north wing and \$20,000 for publication of records. Eight thousand is recommended for representation at the Stockholm

Congress. They increase the house item for the payment and collection of claims of colored soldiers from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and strike out the provision turning over the business from the war department to the pensions bureau. J. M. S.-Mr. Sutton writes us from San Francisco, under date of Dec. 31, as

follows: "Still unable to use my right band. Please send TIDINGS to me at San Rafael, Cal. Lots of things to write as soon as able."

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GENERAL NEWS. [Condensed from Oregonian and C.Il Dispatches.]

| without effect in securing a better state<br>of feeling between the two countries,                                   | the Missouri and nom thant 100 miles  | and are now better than ever. They are<br>composed of the best materials known to<br>the trade.                                 | and the public generally that they have purchased the above e-tablishment.   | PIONEEK                                   | STORE.                                 |
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| that a mutuall," beneficial trade may be<br>e-tablished and that order may at last<br>be restored on the Rio Grande. | from their objective point, have stam-<br>peded and left the main body.   | Pure Linseed Oil  | and having thoroughly cleared the lobelia<br>hay from the premises, they can assure<br>their patrons that stock entrusted to their | Ashland .                                 | - Oregens                              |
| THE RAID AFTER JOSEPH.   | dred Turks have surrendered to the  | STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD<br>AND PURE FRENCH ZINC.   | care will be well and safely cared for.<br>GOOD TURNOUTS   | (0  | o)                                     |
| In reporting the statements of Sergt.<br>Sutherland of Ft. Klamath, we made  | near Scribner in this State, committed  | ufacture, as to produce paint which is  | Of carriages and buggies supplied at<br>any time.  | Dry Goods at the                          | An Elegant stock of Clothing<br>at the |
| ist was engaged in cutting lodge poles   | suicide last night by shooting himself<br>with a pistol twice through the head,<br>in his own house and in the presence |   | BALED HAY FOR SALE!<br>In quantities to suit purchasers. They will<br>also, in connection with their stable, run a                 | PIONEER STORE.                            | PIONEER STORE.                         |
| was at Big Hole that he was thus em-   | of his family. Cause-financial em-<br>barrassment.  | Its cost to the consumer is considerably<br>less than the AVERILL PAINT is already<br>mixed and tinted if required. For Sale by | TRUCK-WAGON<br>Atreasonable rates. D. CHAPMAN & NETL.  |   | Shoes at the                           |
| struck, and, for an hour, thrashed him   | ing John H. Brown, colored, shot Wm.  | J. M. MCCALL & CO.,<br>no50tf Ashland, Oregon.  | J. W. RIGGS,   | • PIONEER STORE.                          | PIONEER STORE.                         |
| oue of the completest (without annihi-   | while riding in a street car. The<br>wound is probably not fatal. The as-<br>sailant had been drinking and shot         |   | PHOTOGRAPHIC   | An uninense st                            | ock of the best                        |
| since the Custer affair. In case Sitting   | Kelly without any provocation.<br>Whitaker Nov. 30 Caton nill one   | Ashland Jackson County Oregon   | ARTIST,<br>Ashland Oregon.   | brands of Tobace<br>the PION              | EER STORE.                             |
| the first communication of the prissouri un.   | of the largest in Oldham, containing<br>50,000 spindles, was destroyed by fire<br>yesterday. The loss is estimated at   |   | I am now permanently located in this<br>place, and re-petfully asks the patronag of<br>the cuizens.                                | GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CI                   | UTLERY, PAINTS AND OILS,               |
| thus giving his soldiers who were not  | s100,000. Many persons are thrown<br>out of employment.   | All business entrusted to me will receive<br>prompt attention.  | ALL WORK WARRANTED   | "Cheaper than the Cheapest" is Our motto. |  |
| present at the surrender, a chance to<br>see the dashing Miles and the re-<br>doubtable Joseph." Thanks to O. S.     | sian circles an emphatic denial is given  | quiry in regard to this portion of Oregon-<br>tis Climate, soil. Products etc.<br>Reference given it required.                  | To give Entire S fisfaction. Prices to suit<br>The Timies.   | Bring on your Produce and Exc             |  |
| for correcting our statement.  | Plevna.   | v2n24] T. G. WATTERS.   | Call and see Specimens. [v2:6.   | v2_44                                     | MRS.M. W. HARGADINE.                   |