THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY.....MARCH 29, 1878

UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Students of history cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that, in Europe at least, the war spirit is on the decline. At no period in former times, did a conflict, approaching the magnitude of the late war between Russia and Turkey, fail to involve neighboring powers in the struggle. Back and forth over the territory which has been a bloody stage for the enactment of the late great tragedy, the red tide of war has ebbed and flowed for centuries. The primal cause of every conflict has been the near approach, or actual contact, of inharmonious elements of human societies. The palm of victory which, during past ages, has vibrated in the balance between the contending powers of a higher and a lower civilization, is rapidly settling down in favor of the former. It has been a contest between forces which, in accordance with the immutable law rendering virtue stronger than vice, truth mightier than falsehood and knowledge more potent than ignorance, the final result has ever been the same. The gentle banner of the Cross and the vicious and licentious standard of the Crescent, can no more float in peace together over the historic valleys of the Danube and the Bosphorous, than can the wild war whoop of the American savage and the sweet cadence of the vesper hymn harmonize in one refrain along the shores of the Mississippi or the Columbia.

The sword never secured lasting freedom to any nation, unless used as an adjunct with moral forces. When the Turks entered Europe, they did so as invaders, and the combined powers of the Christian world were unable to withstand their warlike prowess until they had taken permanent possession of the ancient city of Constantine, and a large area of the fairest and most fertile portion of the continent. But they brought with them an enemy more deadly and destructive than the hostile forces with whom they had to contend—their household gods—in the form of religious superstition. These were the oracles of their faith and practice, and they forbade progress, forbade free thought, enslaving both mind and body. Opposed to this invisible, but tyrannical power, were the liberal tenets of the Christian faith, which, after a time, came to tolerate advancement in the arts, in science; literature, manufactures, commerce, agriculture and a more enlightened code of morals were fostered and adopted and the result is now being made manifest. England, France and Germany stand by and witness Mehometanism crushed by a power which seems likely to overshadow all Europe with its colossal strength. The traditionary "Eastern question" is lost sight of until the nuisance is abated.

The present is an important epoch to believers in the power of Christianity to harmonize the world. The meeting of the proposed congress to form a basis for permanent peace, willbe watched with intense interest by every friend of mankind. If the spirit of toleration and mutual concession prevail, Christianity will have gained much in its onward march, and believers in a final "universal peace," may take new courage.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIDINGS.

MT. YONCALLA, OREGON. MAR. 3, 1878.

DEAR NEPHEW:—I did not receive the copy of the JACKSONVILLE SENTINEL, of Feb. 13, which you so kindly forwarded me, until yesterday. I have to day examined the article headed "B. F. Dowell's Debts and the sale of the SENTINEL," and, notwithstanding the grave charge that article makes against me, if it were to be read by those only who are acquainted with Mr. Dowell and myself, and the record our past lives have made for us, I should certainly pass it by unnoticed, and allow him the full benefit of the prejudice he hopes to create against me by its publication.

But, as there are many in this State who will bear my name after me, whose characters will be effected by the repute of their ancestor or kinsman, on their account, I ask through the TIDINGS, to show how utterly baseless, false and vindictive is the charge of fraud made against me in this article, written by Mr. Dowell himself or upon information derived from him, and with his approval. Not to trespass upon your columns, I will make my statement brief, and confine it to the refutation of the charge made against me. Mr. Dowell says: "When he [Dowell] first proposed to sell the SENTINEL his surplus money was exhausted, and he was financially embarrassed by the FRAUDS of S. E. May, Jesse Applegate and W. C. Griswold. It is well known to the readers of this paper [the SENTINEL] that Samuel E. May, late Secretary of State, became a defaulter to this State in upwards of ten thousand dollars and that Jesse Applegate and B. F. Dowell were securities on the bond. May was and is wholly insolvent. Jesse Applegate was worth upwards of twenty thousand dollars, but by a familiar trick, well known to lawyers and judges, AFTER the May defalcation, HONEST Jesse transferred his property to his children, including one of the richest and best farming tracts of land in Douglas county, and upwards of a thousand acres of excellent grazing land in the vicinity of his 640 acre donation claim."

What wealth I may have had was accumulated by my own labor, and that of my family on a farm, and, as their natural protector, I promised, in consideration of faithful performance on their parts, that upon their marriage, or at mature age, if they preferred to do for themselves elsewhere, to give to them such a start for themselves as our mutual accumulations would justify. Five sons, a grandson and one daughter have performed their part of the contract. The deeds of land were made to them when they were men and women, married, or about to be; and, being made to them as they arrived at the age of maturity, the transfer runs through a series of years, beginning before May was elected Secretary of State, and at least four years before Mr. Dowell signed his bond; and the last of these deeds was made years before May was ever suspected of dishonesty as a public officer; and, as a part of the land last deeded was my wife's half of our donation claim, which could no have been taken to pay my debts, if I had owed any, which I did not outside my own family, the charge of fraud, or the intention of fraud, certainly falls to the ground.

The above facts are spread upon the records of the county, and, as Mr. Dowell had examined these records and even taken copies of such of these deeds as he thought would suit his purposes before charging me with crime, he convicts himself of a false and malicious slander.

Further, that I deeded a thousand acres of excellent grazing land to my children, is so naked a falsehood that a man of less nerve and practice in such things would never have ventured upon it. This tract of grazing land was not only not deeded to my children, but was executed as my property and sold by the State, and the proceeds applied to the May Judgment; nor is this all: After the day of the sale had been fixed, I succeeded in restoring to it a portion that had been sold off of it, and the attorneys of the State postponed the sale for a month, that all might be sold together.

No person in the State knows better than Mr. Dowell that I lost nearly my all by a mercantile venture, which ended in disaster, and that, since it became probable that May would be found to be a defaulter, the supreme wish of my life has been to pay my part of said defalcation. To this end, I have labored ever since, much of the time beyond my strenght, to acquire the means of doing so.

Knowing that a man of my age could never earn so much money by common labor, I so far "put my pride in my pocket" as to offer my services to the Surveyor General of the State, as a Deputy; but, as with each application, I informed that functionary that I would render no political service for contracts, nor divide any part of my earnings with him or anyone else. I of course got nothing in that line to do here But, before seeking employment in California, I placed the last of my means, now reduced to $1800, with Secretary Chadwick, to be applied to any judgment found against May.

After the suits had dragged along for about two years, Mr. Chadwick wrote to me that, as the May suits might not reach a conclusion for years longer, and then end in nothing, I had better apply my money to some useful purpose than to leave it any longer in his hands unproductive. I am now sorry I followed this friendly advice, for I invested this sum and my earnings in California in sheep, and, with my usual luck in ventures, lost the sheep.

After this last mishap, I called on Mr Dowell in Jacksonville, and told him I had nothing left but the labor of my hands to depend upon, and, being old and broken down by hard labor and exposure, I could not hope to do more than to support myself and wife by common labor; that I had failed to obtain profitable surveying in California for the same reason I had failed in Oregon; that profitable contracts were now only obtained in consideration of dirty political services, or corrupt bargain between Surveyor General and Deputy, and that it was contrary to my principles to resort to either of these methods. Mr. Dowell said he had influence and could get all the contracts he wanted, and proposed to get the contracts, for his part, if I would do the work in the field for mine, and, applying our earnings to the payment of our mutual obligation to the State, soon settle it. Novel as was this proposed partnership, in which one party was to bear the burden of the sins and the other to do the work of the firm, I agreed to it. But it came to nothing; Mr. Dowell (not I presume from any tenderness of conscience) got no contracts.

Mr. Dowell calls me HONEST Jesse, but as he had already charged me with fraud and puts the word "honest" in italics, it is evident he wishes the word to be understood in a meaning different from the usual. But he leaves his readers to infer for themselves whether my claim to be an honest man is a false one, or that the other Applegates have no claim to be so distinguished.

As to the other hypothesis, it does not become me further to speak. But of the second I am proud to say: That three brothers Applegate came to Oregon thirty-five years ago, and no report impeaching their honesty, morality or truth has ever followed them. Two of the brothers are now 70, and the junior is near that age. Each of them has numerous families of sons and daughters who have taken their places as citizens of the State, many of them the fathers or mothers of numerous families of their own, so that the descendants of these brothers may be numbered by the hundred. Yet, not one of them has ever been charged with crime of any kind—not one them has ever failed in his duty to his country, both in peace and in war; or, in a word, failed to perform his duties, both public and private, with honesty and fidelity. So that Mr. Dowell's slander will sit as lightly and harmlessly on the race as it does upon me as an individual.

If any who read this paper think I am harsh in thus branding Mr. Dowell with malicious falsehood, in the matter concerning me, they may satisfy themselves that such conduct is natural to him, by examining his public record, without descending into the mysteries of his darker private life.

They will find that the wealth, of which he boasts, was accumulated by such acts as he committed in an expedition to meet the immigrants, commanded by Capt. Walker, I think in 1853; by his record as claims agent at Washington, and, lastly, by his lawsuit with his confederate, Griswold, finally determined in the U. S. Court at Portland. The decision of the Judge is printed in pamphlet form and may, I presume, be had for the asking. And, though the pamphlet contains no more of the pleas, answers and evidence than is necessary to explain the Judge's decision, yet the little given shows to what depths of infamy and diabolism man may descend, in the pursuit of unrighteous gain; that all the epithets Mr. Dowell applies to Mr. Griswold, are equally applicable to himself, and that Mr Dowell's victory over his opponent only proves him the most skillful and adroit rascal of the two.

Yours Truly, JESSE APPLEGATE.

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