

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

VOL. II.--NO. 44.

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

-B Y-

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And she, they called her Mary Jane, And lov- - fiendrew a rein To chat and e'gh, as lovers can, Across the gite, in snatch and catch, And women winked scross their tea And s dd, and truly so, thought he, That she would make as leadid match. The h rei man had loved her long. Had loved her best and first and last; Her very garments, as she lassed, For him had symphony and song; So when one day with brown a-frown She called him Bil, he raised his heid. He cancht her eye, then faltering, said: "I love you, and my name is Brown." She fairly waltzed with rage; she wept; You woul have hough the house a-fire; She told her sire, the portly squire, Then smell her smelling salts and slept! Poor William did what could be done; Hessuga i-tol on each his; Heg the ed up a great ox-whip, And drov- towards the -et ing sun.

He cros ed the great b ck-bone of earth;

William Brown of Oregon.

They called him Bill the hired man,

tennial cement and a lot of shoe salve wuz lots of sharpers around here, and that will heal up and hair over a hole some of 'em would get that fellers' in an old boot in one night. I hav'nt money, and that we'd just as well have tried it yet, but am waiting for a hole some of as anybody. He said he to come in one of my old shoes, so I was going to bet him two hundred can fix it. dollars he could tell how many spots

fast (we had eggs for breakfast that picked up the b x. moraing) I started up my old pipe and "By the way," said he kinder quick,

went down town. I was going along just like a new idea had struck him, looking at all I could see, and the running his hand back into his behind first thing I knowd, a real good look- pocket and pulling out twenty-five doling fellow come right up and said he: lars in gold, "have you a hundred and "Hellow, old feller ! Where did seventy-five you'll lone me? It'll save

you rain down from?" I looked up at me a run to the bank. I'll hand it condition, to rich pastures left growing the feller, but couldn't .x ctly pla e back to you with a hundred dollars during their absence, and where they him. He seed me looking at him so more in a few minutes." close, and he said:

"Maybe I'm mistaken; what is your old buckskin purse with just that name ?"

"Saucelo Sage, from Big Batte as we went back in, Greeny was taking self, and after making estimates of the Creek," said I. "The same," said he; "don't you re

reopening the matter of a stock trail across the mountains from this valley to Klamath Marsh. We have upon several occasions in the past, referred to and urged that this matter be inves-One morning after I got my break- were on the top and bottom before the tigated, and the trail, and if practicable, a wagon road, be constructed. We know there are vast fields of luxuriant grasses within a few days' travel of Roseburg, over this route, on which our herds of sheep, horses and oattle might feast during the summer months and return in the fall in a splendid would remain fat during the remainder "O yes," said I, and pulled out my of the year. Mr. Hinkle proposes giving the matter a thorough investigation, going over the entire route himmuch in it, and let him take it. Just

A NEW TRAIL .- Mr. Hinkle proposes

soother drink and was gitting pretty costs, he will invite other stock men to boozy. He was right at Mile wain join him in the enterprise. He expects

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SOCIETIES. PHOTOGRAPHIC Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. Meets at the Hall of He map & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Brothers and eisters in good standing are contially 'invited to at- Ashland - - - - Oregon. tend. The Temple meets every first and third Wedmeeday in each month. F. WALTER MYER, W. C. T. place, and respectfully asks the pattonag of R. H. KLIPPEL, Secy. he cuizens. Ashland Lodge No. 23. To give Entire S tistaction. Prices to suit

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ing at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend. A. D. HELMAN, N. G.

Rebeksh meetings on Tuesday evening, nearest he full of the moon eaco month.

PROFESSIONAL.

Justice of the Peace He saw the snowy mount ins rolled Like mighty blllows; saw the gold Of as fal sunsets; saw the bir h Of u iden dawn u on he of in-Particular Attention given to drawing up And every eve would William Brown E t pork and be no, and then lie down And dream sweet dreams of Mary Jane.

> The 'ee er bourd of hif goes up; The teeter bourd of life goes do vn; The sweetest fice must earn to frown; The burges: dog has been 1 1 n ; Her l ver - pres d; wolv - hunt in packs. They sought for bigger game; somehow Tuey seeme I to see .b u. her brow The forky sign of turkey tracks.

At last, she nursed a ne v desire; She ig i d, she went for William Brown; She watched the -plendi i sangadara Like s me great s the ship a-tire, Then rose and chec ed her trunks right on. And, in the cares, she hunched and hunched, And and user tieset , it iched and , and .ed, Until she came to O.eg n.

She wore blue specs upon her nose; she watcaed the time s of the fines. And then set out to reach the mines, In rather short and manly clothes; Her right hand hell a parasol, Her pocket had a contract. And thus equipped, right on she went-Went waterproof and waterfall.

Sh-a-ked a miner g zing down, Slow stirring something with a spoon, To tell her true and tell her signa What had bee moo. Willi m Brown. H- looked ask mes, bene ath her s. es, Then s i.red his c cktal roust and r unl, Then raised his head and signed profound And sad: "He's a miel to his C ecks."

Then case fed on her damaged cheek, A d s e grew faint, dil Mary Jane, And smelt her sme ling salts in v.m, Yet wand-red o. wearworn and weak, Until, at last, sae, sa her down Upon a sloping mil alo.g. And there, g od graciou- 1 stood a stone, And lo! that tone read WILLIAM BROWN.

"O William Brown, O William Browa! And here you res at has," she sat d. "With this lone stone above your head, And for y mies from any own. I will plan cy, ress nes, I will, And I win b ild a fence around, An I will ferti ize the ground With tears enough to run a mill."

She went and g .t a hired m in; She brong it him forty milles from town, Then in the tol grass she satdoon. And b de him buil as she should pl n; Bu Digger herders, with their band, They saw, and burn by they ran And wid a b-arded cattle man That some one bail tel on als lands.

He took a rifl- from t e rick; He girt him in his b t le-pel; He tarast two pistols in his belt. Then mon red on his charger s b ck, And plunged the d; bu when they showed A wom in the e, about his eyes He pulled his hat, and he ikewise Pall d at his beard, and chewed and chewed.

At last, h + got him down and spake: "Ol dy deur, what do you here? "I ba da tomo uno my de r; I plant some flowers for his sake." The barded man threw his two hands Above his head, then brought them down And cried, "O I am William Brown, And this the corner of my lands." Her specs fell off, her head f ll back Some like a lifted te upot fid; She screamed-this ancien maiden did-Then f duting, spilt hers- f, al.ck, Right in the beard of William Brown ! Theu all the digg-rs were am ze'; Taey thoug it the lovely maiden crazed, And, circhog there, they squatted down. member me?"

"I can't exactly place you," sid I. "My name is John Miller. I was on Batte Creek bu /ung cattle a vear or so

ago." "O yes," said I, "I do remember the box. He planked out the money in carrying the matter through .that there was a feller there buying and the bar tender held the stakes. Plaindealer. catile, but I torgot his name." Then Greeny throwed them, and held He talked on about the price of cat- his hand on the box, and said he. "Now guess away old glue pot." I felt kindtle, and inquired about the health of Batte Creek and sich like very friendly. er sorry for the dranken fool, but then At last he asked me w. at's the matter 1 z to git half the money. Of course with my hand. Miller said twenty-one. He then tuck I told him rheumatiz. up the box and there waz three fives

"Weil," said he, "I just know where up. The bar tender then turned them over, and if there wazn't three fives on there's doctor that can care you in a week. I had 'em mighty bad and he the other side, then I'm the biggest cuted me in no time. too in town.

Miller was terribly beat out, but He made me go right along with bim and he took me up three pairs of stairs | said I shouldnt be any the loser. He and went up into a room where there told me to stay there and he would run was a felter setting, and be introduced down to the bank and draw some monme to hun. Dr. Slopbatton he called ey. Greeny drew his stakes and was hun. He told him 1 was from Batte so tickled over it that he left and never Creek and had the rheumatiz. Then once thought of treating the crowd. I waited there about two hours and after saying he'd see me again, he ielt as with the doctor. Tas dostor thea Miller did'ut come. I begin to feel went to looking at my pulse and feel- little anea-y like. The bar tender asking of my tongue for awhile and then | ed me where my friend had gone. I toid me I had 'em bad, an i that it'd told him, and he said he expected the take a good deal of trouble to cure me. bank was closed.

lasked him how much he'd charge. I tuen told the bar tender that He said he would cure me sound and must be going, and when Miller come well for a hundred dollars. I told him back to tell him to leave it at the sa that I had but two hundred dollars and loon. I then sauntered along, kinder that I thought he charged too much. keeping an eye out for Miller. I enquir-"Well," said he, "seeing you are a ed for him at several stores, but they little short, I'll undertake the job for did'nt know 'im.

twenty-five dollars cash in advance and | I did'nt sleep overly well that night.

iusure cure." I kinder wished I had that money in I took him up and paid him his my pocket. Next morning was Fri twenty-five dollars and he told me to day, and we had cod fish balls for come back the next morning and he breakfast As soon as breakfast was would have the medicine ready. over I struck out to get my money. As I was going down stairs, I met went to the place and the first thing Mr. Miller coming back. He told me saw was a paper on the door with This to wait for him when I got down; he house to let" on it. I looked in wanted to see the doctor a minute. He through the win low and just as sure come down right away and asked me as cat hair is made of bristles, the bar to take a walk. We walked a mile or was gone! And the bar tender was two and came back about the same gone, and I begin, be afraid my place we started from and he asked me money was gone. When Miller come to go in and take a drink. I make it a back and puil in that money, I just berule to freeze to all such chances as lieve that bar tender put it in his pock that, and went. Just as he called for et and slid. I felt blaer'n forty feet the drinks and throwed a twenty dol water. I know'd it was no use to lar piece on the counter, in come a grieve though. I then went around to green looking country jake about half the Dr.'s to get my medicine, and by

to throw dice for two hundred dollars. to be present next Saturday, and will Miller then tol 1 him he'd bet him too give all who wish, a chance to assist handred dollars he could tell how him in the matter. This is an impormany spots wuz on the top and, bot. tant move to stock men and we hope tom of three dice, before he took up they will not be backward in assisting

---MORE NUGGETS.

Last week Mr. J. Slagle, who has been mining on Savage creek, a stream near Foot's cre k, about 15 miles from town, turned the water off from his ground sluce and picked up a number of solid gold nuggets, varying in value from \$11 to \$27. We were shown some of them by Mr. S. Cohn, merchant of Willow Springs, who purchased them from Mr. Slagle. They were of a peculiarly rough character and soraggy shape, but free from quarts or other worthless attachments as is usual with gold found in that shape. The past season has developed more fully than ever before the extent and character of the gold in that region, and the lack of water only prevents that district of several miles' extent, from becoming one of the most productive gold tracts in Southern Oregon. The gold is found mostly in shallow diggings, only workable a few months in the year, and then by simply ground-slaicing or smallest hydraulies. Tuess shallow deposits seem to come from the surplus wash or overflow from the immense gravel or cement channels ranning parallel, or nearly so, with the main water courses. These channels are known frequently to be of great depth, and are of really auknown extent and richness. We know of one of these channels, on the left fork of Foot's creek. which is high above the stream for a distance of several miles which has never been prospected to the bottom that is known, although shafts ranging in depth from 14 to 65 feet have been sunk on it at different times. The chaunel varies in width from 100 to 600 or even 800 feet, and its sides are walled up with a bank of slate wherever they have been disclosed. In some places, high up on the creek, where the ground is steep, miners several years since succeeded in catting through the slate wall and took out some very coarse,

J. A. APPLEGATE. Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

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Jar Attention paid to the wants of guests The subscriber also keeps a Good Stable well supplied with hay and grain. Call and ities, and bought considerable truck of see if he can keep hotel. v2n18 f.) D. J. Ferree.

. Tae preacher rode a spotted mare: He galloped forty miles or more: He swore he Lever had before See . bride or bridegroom half so fair. And h the miners they come do an. And feastel as the night advanced; And all the diggers do nk and danced. And cried: "He p Big I jn Wilh m Blown!"

SAUC SAGE MEETS AN ACQUAINT-ANCE WHO INTRODUCES HIM TO A DOCTOR.

RUNS ACROSS A TOP AND BOTTOM GAME.

TIFTH LETTER.

Nothing happened for several days after what I writ last, worth setting down, except that I saw several curios one kind and another-such as scissor-

the great jamping jack, he was gon tight, and throwed another twenty down and told the landlord to give him | too.

A FORTUNE.

some liquor. Just then I took a good look at the bar keeper. He looked just like my Dr. for all the world, only he didn't have such big whiskers. The bar keeper said he couldn't change both twenties, so Mr. Miller asked

On our way home this week from Greenv to drink with us, and Greeny the coast, we ran across a fortune for wanted us to drink with him. He said some young man. She was driving a he'd just sold his cattle and had lots of two-horse team attached to a walking money. They finally agreed to throw plow, and was turning over the soil in dice. The barkeeper handed out the dice box with great big dice. They a manner acceptable to any granger, or throwed and Greeny got to pay for the any granger's son in the county. The drinks. Then he wanted to bet Mr. land was very rooty and stumpy, and yet we failed to hear the lond language Miller two hundred dollars that usually used to a team, or the "cuss could beat him throwing dice. H words" generally employed to condema told him he never gambled for money, such lands to other regions than gen at the same time giving him the wink, ial Oregon. That young lady would and nodded his head towards the door be a fortane to some young man. and started out. When we got out, he

told me to stop around and watch that TO BE ABANDONED .- A gentleman in feller, while he rau to the bank and Boise City has received a letter from got some money.

friend in Wishington City in which it "You see," says he, "when you thro was stated Gen. Howard had informed a dice, all the spots on the top and bottom make just seven. If the six him that Camp Harney was to be abanis on top, the ace is on the bottom; it doned, and the three companies which garrisoned that post were to be transthefive and duce, the four and tray." He then pulled out a handful and I ferred to Fort Boise, making that a five sharp'ners, patent tack hammers, cen- it was so. He went on to say that there | manding. - Statesman.

erous nature of the gravel and the SAUCELO SAGE. (Worse'a cumin'.) FROM THE ROSSBURG PLAINDEALER.]

scarcity of water prevented them from prosecuting the search. When capital shall have been employed in bringing in sufficient water, that channel, we predict, will prove one of the richest and most extensive deposits in the country. We know that the gravel contains fine gold as far as it has been sank upon .- Jacksonville Times.

rusty and heavy gold, but the treach.

Painful Accident.

Last Monday evening, in Linn. Co., just opposite Corvallis, a little daughter of Mr. M. Lillards, aged about 12 years, met with a severe accident in this manner: "She was riding on horseback, and the horse becoming frightened, the girl fell out of the saddle, and was dragged about a quarter of a mile with one foot hanging in the stirrap; by some reason or other, the horse stopped running and stood still. and friends came up and released the girl. It was found that the bones in the right leg below the knee were broken and mangled in a frightful manner and she was terribly braised about the head and shoulders. It was very forlooked them all over, and sure enough company post, with Col. Green com- tunate that the girl was not killed outright.-Telegram.