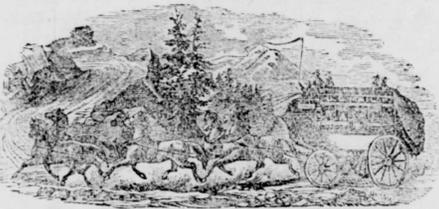


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ASHLAND



TIDINGS.

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

VOL. III.—NO. 9.

ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1878.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM.

Ashland Tidings.

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place, and respectfully asks the patronage of
the citizens.

ALL WORK WARRANTED

To give entire satisfaction. Prices to suit
The Times.

Call and see Specimens. [v20g1f]

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ASHLAND HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE-
mind his friends, and the traveling pub-
lic generally, that he is still to be found at
this

LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE,
where he is ready at any time, and on all
occasions to set before them the best the
market affords, in a style second to no other
house in Oregon.

Dinners and suppers for special occasions,
gotten up in appropriate style, at short no-
tice. JASPER HOUCK.

PIONEER HOTEL.

Linkville, Lake County, Oregon.

The subscriber is again in charge
of the OLD PIONEER HOTEL of the
Lake country, and is determined to
make his guests

Comfortable and Happy.

Give him a call and rest assured
that he will make you feel at
home. [2-291f.]

GEORGE NURSE.

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A Pleasant and Homelike House situated
-AT-
Humming Bird Springs, near
Klamath Lake.

Eleven miles from Linkville, on the road to
Ft. Klamath, Lake Co., Oregon.

Attention paid to the wants of guests

The subscriber also keeps a Good Stable
well supplied with hay and grain. Call and
see if he can keep hotel.

D. J. Ferree.

\$66

a week in your own town. \$5 cent
free. No risk. Reader, if you want a
business at which you can get rich, or
can make great pay all the time they
work, for particulars write to H. HALL & Co.,
Portland, Maine. [25-1f]

Wagon Factory.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE DESIR-
ing good wagon work, the undersigned
herby makes known that he can be found
at all times at his shop in the S. W. corner
of the public square Ashland Ore; and is
ready and willing to do all work entrusted
to him in a worklike manner. WAG-
ONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WHEEL-
BARROWS, PLOW STOCKS, &c., made
to order, and repaired on short notice.
The best Eastern stock constantly on
hand. W. W. KENTYOR,
Ashland, June 17th, 1878. [2011f.]

Jno. B. R. Hutchings.

ASHLAND GLOVE FACTORY.

The subscriber gives notice that he is now pre-
pared to fill orders for gloves of the

BEST BUCKSKIN IN GREAT VA- RIETY.

Also lace, leather etc., etc. Call at my establish-
ment on Granite Street and see for yourself.

Jno. B. R. Hutchings
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Ladies, Attention!

RETAIN AND RESTORE YOUR HEALTH BY
WEARING

Dr. Warner's Health Corset.

—AND—
DUPLEX SUPPORTERS, FOR SALE BY

Mrs. Jas. Ewing,

Ashland, Oregon, Agent for Jackson, Josephine
and Lake counties. Also Children's wear.

ALL ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE PROMPTLY
FILLED. [26471f.]

Millinery Store.

On Main Street
Ashland - - - - Oregon.

I have now on hand a beautiful assortment of
Hats, Bonnets, Shades, French Flowers, Wreaths,
Plaques, Neck Ties, Ribbon Suits, Jars, Ladies'
Fishing Goods, etc., etc. Also Children's wear.

Buttrick Patterns
and the Warner Health Corset.

Ad orders from a distance promptly filled.
Every thing sold cheap for Cash.

The cutting, Pressing and Coloring, in the very
latest manner. [v22101f]

Mrs. H. D. Jones.

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—TO—
THRESHING MACHINE MEN.

The undersigned are now prepared at the
ASHLAND IRON FOUNDRY

To repair all threshing machines and to put on the
LATEST IMPROVED ENGLISH SHARPS, which will
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done, will do well to come at once.

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ALBERT SECORD.

CONSUMPTION

Positively Cured.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to
be cured should try Dr. KISSNER'S Celebrated
Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the
only preparation known that will cure Con-
sumption and all diseases of the Throat and
Lungs - indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and
also to convince you that they are a genuine, we will
forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free
trial box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly
satisfied of their curative power. If your life is
worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders
a trial, as they will surely cure you.

Price, for large box, \$1.00, sent to any part of the
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Particular attention paid to Land Titles, Collecting
Debts and all kinds of Government Claims.

Principal Office, Jacksonville, Oregon.
GIBBS & STEARNS will attend to my business
in Portland. [v32071f]

The Whistle.

BY ROBERT STORY.

"You have heard," said a youth to his sweetheart,
who stop?"

"Will be set on a corn-shed at daylight's decline;
"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of
wood?"

"I wish that the Danish boy's whistle was mine."

"And what would you do with it? Tell me," she
said.

"While an arch smile played on her beautiful face—
"I would blow it," he answered; and then my fair
sister,

"Would fly to my side, and would here take her
place."

"Is that all you wish it for? That may be yours
Without any magic," the fair maiden cried.

"A favor so slight one's good nature secures,"
And she playful yielded herself by his side.

"I would blow it again," said the youth; "and the
charm

Would work so that it even no melody's cheer,
"Would be able to keep from my neck your fair
arm."

She smiled and she held her fair arm around his neck.

"Yet once more would I blow, and the music divine
Would bring me the third time an exquisite bliss,
"You would lay your fair cheek to this blown
note of mine."

And your lips stealing past it would give me a kiss!

The maiden laughed out in her innocent gleam-
"What a fool of yourself with your whistle you'd
make."

For only consider how silly 'twould be,
To sit there and whistle for what you might take."

SCRAPS OF SOUTHERN OREGON HISTORY.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD AT SCOTT'S BAR AND
YREKA—MURDER ON INDIAN SCREEK—
STEELE'S EXPEDITION IN PURSUIT OF
MURDERS—FIGHT AT BIG BAR, ETC.

NO. IV.

In the Spring of 1850, prospecting parties
set out in search of gold, on the
upper Klamath river, and its tribu-
taries. In the month of June in that
year, diggings were discovered by a
Mr. Dollarhide and his party, on Beaver
creek, now known as Scott's Bar, on
Scott's river; but they found these dig-
gings very deep, and difficult to work,
and the Indians so troublesome, that
they were compelled to abandon them.

Soon after, another party under the
leadership of one Scott, hearing of the
discovery, visited the place and dis-
covered extensive placers. They at
once circulated the report of their rich
discovery, to induce an influx of min-
ers into that locality, as a precau-
tionary measure against the depredations
of the Indians, whom they found to be
very troublesome; stealing stock in
the daytime, and attacking their camps
by night.

Early in February, 1851, Gen. Jos.
Lane, assisted by Elijah Steele Esq.,
both of whom are still living and well
known throughout this coast, raised a
company of prospectors to go to the
new diggings on Scott's river, at
which place they arrived about the
last of February, of that year. Upon
their arrival on the upper waters of
Scott's river, the Indians, who had
heard of Gen. Lane through the Rogue
Rivers, learning that he was the
leader of the company, came into
camp and expressed a desire that all
hostilities between them and the
whites, should cease, and that Gen.
Lane should be (chief) over both
parties. This proposition was a great
relief to the miners, for up to this
time, they had to keep a strict guard
over their horses and camp, day and
night. It was therefore agreed that their
head men should come in
and have a talk. Among the Indians
that came in according to the agree-
ment, was the chief of the Scott Rivers,
or *Ob-tie-wo-s*, as they called them-
selves, whom they christened John, and
his three brothers, Tolo, afterwards
"Old Man," chief of the band that oc-
cupied the country where Yreka is
now located, and the chief of the Can-
yon Indians, inhabiting the canyon
and mountains on the lower part of
Scott's river, including the Bar. The
last mentioned chief, was afterwards
known as "Charley," and has, at no time
since been implicated in any violation
of treaty stipulations, though previous
to that time, he was the most formid-
able enemy the whites had to encounter.

A general treaty of amity was agreed to,
and both parties expressed themselves
highly gratified with the result.

On the discovery of gold in the Yreka
flats, in March of that year, Gen.
Lane and Mr. Steele left Scott river
and located at the new diggings; this
transferred the impromptu Indian de-
partment to that point. The great

number of people who were attracted
from other sections, in consequence of
the exceedingly rich discoveries here,
caused a city of some thousands of in-
habitants, to spring up as if by magic.
Many of the miners, on their arrival,
being so excited by the prospect of
sudden wealth, so lavishly spread out
before them, would turn out their an-
imals on the Shasta plains, bordering
on the diggings, and pay no more
heed to them, until, with their pockets
filled with the precious metal, they
were ready to start home, or disgusted
with ill luck, determined to seek other
diggings. The hills and flats and the
town were filled with men in a perfect
whirl of excitement. Each man seem-
ed to be perfectly independent of all
others. Few knew or cared to know
any man's business but his own. Gam-
bling seemed to be thought by many,
as the high road to fortune, and thou-
sands of dollars, passed each day, into
the hands of the wily "sharps," who
made it their business. Everything
sold at fabulous prices, and men never
found time to higgie over a few dollars
in the price of the most trivial article.
Notwithstanding all this great rush for
wealth, this seething sea of excite-
ment, coming from every quarter of
the globe, high crime was compara-
tively unknown, especially that of robbery
and theft. This can be accounted for
in the fact that the mines offered a sur-
er channel to wealth than any dishonest
course.

The Indians of whom a small rem-
nant known as the Shastas, yet remain,
were then very numerous, including
Polo's band, and those inhabiting Shas-
ta valley, and the contiguous moun-
tains, under chief "Sam" and another
called "Scarface." When Gen.
Lane arrived in Yreka, the Indians
who were congregated on the flats, re-
ceived them in the most friendly man-
ner. These Indians spoke a language
in common with the Rogue River and
Scott's River tribes, and were formerly
under the control of one chief, but
each had their subordinate chief, who
controlled them in their domestic re-
lations. This head chief, who was the
father of "John," of Scott's valley, had
accidentally been killed some years
previous, and John being young, a
strife for the supremacy, had been car-
ried on for some time, between him
and "Old Joe," and "Sam," of Rogue
river, and "Scarface," of Shasta, "Old
Polo" remaining neutral in this con-
test. When the whites came among
them, their strife ceased, each assum-
ing supreme control over his own
people. At this time, the Indians had
no stock, and knew no use for horses
or mules, except for food, only as they
had seen them used by the whites, as
when they passed through their country,
or when war parties of "Strange people"
(Modocs) came among them. These
Indians (the Shastas) were naked dur-
ing the warm season, and lived an in-
dolent life, living on roots and fish,
which were abundant, and easily ob-
tained.

As a consequence of the inattention
of the miners to their animals, they
frequently strayed off a long distance,
and when wanted, could not be found
by their owners; and had it not been
for the good offices of Gen. Lane,
much trouble might have resulted.

While the General commanded the
highest respect from his fellow miners,
he had won the most implicit confi-
dence of the Indians, and at a word
from him, old "Tolo" would send his
young men to "look up" any lost an-
imals desired. Upon bringing them in,
he would award to the Indians a shirt,
a pair of pants, or drawers, or some
trinket according to the value of the
animal, or the trouble of bringing
them in. This duty, which by common
consent, was awarded to him, was a
heavy draw, both upon his time, and
means, but he performed it with a
cheerfulness which endeared the name
of Gen. Joe Lane to all the miners.

After General Lane left his home in
Oregon, the Indians, having so fre-
quently seen Mr. E. Steele in the Gen-
eral's company, named him "Tolo," or
Lane's codawon," meaning chief Joe
Lane's brother, and would go to him
for advice, and to relate their troubles.

Since then, to the present time, Mr.
Steele has been an important actor in
the Indian affairs in this part of the
country.

On the 21 day of June, 1852, Calvin
Woodman was killed by Indians, on
what is now known as Indian creek,
a small stream flowing into Scott's riv-
er. This raised a general alarm among
the whites, and a company of volun-
teers was immediately raised at John-
son's ranch, at the lower part of Scott's
valley. Three days after the murder,
a collision occurred between the volun-
teers and the Indians, which result-
ed in killing several horses, and
severely wounding Mr. S. G. Whipple,
then acting sheriff of Siskiyou county.
On the next day after the fight, Mr.
Steele, who was just returning from a
business trip to Sacramento City, hear-
ing of the trouble through some Indi-
ans he met moving their squaws and
children into the mountains for safety,
hurried forward to Johnson's ranch.
That night, June 7th, a large party of
citizens from Scott's Bar, having heard
of the trouble at Johnson's ranch, came
over under command of Maj. Rowe as
Captain, and proceeded to Yreka. On
the next day after their arrival there,
however, most of them returned to
Scott's Bar. On Monday, the 10th,
Mr. Steele had a talk with the Indians.
He induced old "Tolo," who was over
in Scott's valley on a gambling visit,
and his son, chief "John" and the
three brothers, to come into the stock-
ade, which had been erected around
Johnson's house. They informed Mr.
Steele that the murder had been com-
mitted by an Indian from Rogue river,
and one from Shasta valley; that they
had no desire for war. They proposed
to go with him, and deliver up the
guilty parties, if found in the camp of
the Shastas, and if not, to follow them
as long as he would go with them.
Whereupon, Mr. Steele obtained the
services of a small company, consisting
of John McNeal, James Bruce, (after-
ward Maj. Bruce, during the Rogue
River war of '55 and '56), James White,
Peter Snellback, John Galvin and a
young man whose name is only remem-
bered as "Harry." These men took
with them, old "Tolo" and his son,
whom they christened "Phillip," and
one of old "John's" brothers, whom
they called "Jim," and started for the
canyon on Shasta river.

To be continued.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

Or, Annals of the Cave Hunters.

LETTER NO. III.

BY F.

"There is an end to everything," it
is said, and I suppose the remark ap-
plies to the cave I have so frequently
referred to