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Ashland Tidings.	PROFESSIONA		
- ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY - -BY- O. C. APPLEGATE & CO. OFFICE-On Main Street, (in rear Chitwood & Atkinson's Drug Store.)	DANIEL GABY, ATTORNEY-AT-L. NOTARY PUBLIC and REAL ESTATE ASHLAND, OREGON.		
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More than lofty, swelling titles, More than fashion's loving glure, More than mammon's gilded honors, More than thought can well compare, See that home is made attractive By surroundings pure and bright, Trees arranged with taste and order; Flowers, with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your home most lovely; Let it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forgot; Where the flowers and trees are waving, Birds will sing their sweetest song, Where the purest thoughts will hinger, Confidence and love belong.

Make your home a little Eden;

Imitate her smiling bowers;

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Growth of California.

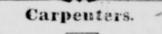
dian, with his bow strung and arrows The growth of California in populaready for immediate use, and surtion has been marvelous. To-day, its rounded him before he was aware of population is placed at 800,000 in their presence. The guides talked to round numbers. A year hence a milhim awhile, and learned that the Inlion inhabitants are counted upon, notdians they were after had gone to withstanding immigration has fallen Sam's band on Rogue river, and this off. More than half the population of Indian was a runner, going over to in-California live in San Francisco, Oakduce the Shastas and Scott Rivers to land, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Anjoin Sam and Topsie against the gelos, Stockton and Vallejo. To-day, whites. Orders were given to disarm San Francisco contains of itself nearly him, and the Indians were instructed one-half the population of the State. to explain to him the state of affairs, and Californians are gregarious. They tell him he must go back with them to flock to the cities. Ten years from the agent of Rogue river valley, Judge now, San Francisco, it is predicted, Skinner. When they attempted to will have a population of 600,000, or disarm him, he snatched a large Colt's double what it is now. The law of six-shooter from Mr. Galvin, and comgrowth will also apply to other cities. menced firing at the men in quick suc-Oakland is the second city in populacession, but fortunately doing no damtion, in the State, and Sacramento third. The former has a population of 35,000, and the latter 25,000. In tan years, it is believed, this population will be nearly doubled. This ratio of growth, hewever, cannot apply to the small towns ranging from 1,000 to 3,-000 inhabitants, notwithstanding ten years ago, some of them had scarcely an existence. - Commercial Advocate.



age. He then broke loose and fled up the mountains. He was pursued by the men, but it was found he could travel faster than men on horseback. Therefore, Bill was ordered to dismount and follow him on foot, and if he could not overtake and detain him until the rest of the party came up, to shoot him. Bill followed him for a half a mile, and seeing that he was about to make his escape, shot him. After passing the summit of the Sis-

mountains, they met a Rogne River In-

kiyous, they fell in with a son of Tipsie, who was out reconnoitering, and took him prisoner. After descending into Rogue river valley, they were met by Dr. C. Hillman and another gentleman, who informed them that large numbers of old Joe's tribe, were gathered in arms on Big Bar, near Table Rock, and that the citizens under Capt. Lamerick, were also under arms on the | rejoice in good joist, and as a fraternity, opposite side of the river, and wished them to hasten on to render their assistance. Dr. Hillman and companion proceeded to Yreka to procure ammunition, and Steele and party pushed forward with all possible speed for the scene of trouble. On their march from the mountains, they had fallen in | for board; his edge is sometimes rough, with and captured another young warrior, mounted on a good horse and well armed with revolver and gun. About one mile from the Par, they met Judge A. A. Skinner, who urged them forward, as he said "matters looked desperate." He requested them to camp near the bar during the night, and keep a good lookout till morning, at which time he would join them. Mr. Steele made known the object of his visit, and asked him, in case an arrangement was made with the Indians, that provisions be made for the return of the murderers of whom they were in pursuit. The Agent agreed to this, and they arrived about sandown, and camped for the night. On the following morning Judge Skinnerarrived, and after a short consultation, they sent Tom, their young Indian guide, across the river, who after a short time succeeded in inducing Sam, Joe and a number of their warriors to come over and have a talk. While over there, Tom saw and talked with the fugitives. After these Indians had been with them a short time, others began to come over, all well armed, and many with guns and revolvers, until there were near two hundred mixed with the men. Sam then demanded that the two prisoners captured on the mountain, be set at liberty as a preliminary step to a "talk." Whereupon, Judge Skinner ordered Mr. Steele to restore their guns and pistols and let them go. Steele knowing full well the bad policy of such a course, and the advantage the retention of these prisoners would be to him, not only as a protection for themselves. but as a means of procuring the fugitives, refused to comply with the de mand, unless the murderers be given up in their place. The Agent then notified Mr. Steele that he was in his jurisdiction, and peremptorily ordered their release. This demand was met with a positive refusal on any terms except those already proposed. The Agent then went to the prisoners and told them that he was chief of the whites, and that they could go. Mr. Steele then told the Agent in the language of the Indians that they must not go, and if they made the least move, that he would shoot them down. * Many of the early settiers of Rogue riv hands. er, will remember Tipsie Ti-ee, or chief with the beard, whose headquarters were origi nally located on Ashland creek, in and above the present site of Ashland. He was a bold treacherous Indian, and many deeds of blood was directly due to him and his band. To be continued.



As a rule we nail to carpenters. Though moving in a different plane, revolving in an opposite circle to our own, we file them as friends on the same bracket. Plainly speaking, we like their plain-dealing. They are a class of whom the world augurs well; upright as an upright, scant in vice. and sometimes scant in scantling. They groove and tongue kindly together. A square carpenter generaly mortices cleverly on the plank of level conduct. He is plumb on horse-sense, or a saw horse. Has an eye on the line of probity, chalking the mark of morality steady as a plummet. He never spares but he is not the man to chisel. If he wants a bit, however, he will often take a brace, and if in need of a saw will ask a saw, sir. - Telegram.

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to kill all the whites, if Dr. Ambrose would not give his little daughter to Sam's son for a wife. Before starting in pursuit of the fugitives, old Tolo and his son and Jim proposed to substitute two others in their stead-two active young warriors, who were better acquainted with the country, proffered to obtain and deliver up the murderers, or suffer punishment in their stead. Steele and Cook then returned and consulted with Judge Strowbridge, the other two Judges being absent. He advised pursuit, and Mr. Steele set out to join his party.

Upon arriving at camp, he learned from the Indians that at the time the fugitives left, they were undecided whether it would be best for them to flee to the upper Klamath, or to Rogue river. The Indians offered to raise a band of their own and go to the lake with Ben Wright. After consultation, it was agreed to accept their services, and for Steele to take his company, numbering nine white men, two Shasta Indians and a Clickatat called "Bill," who had come into the country with Gen. Lane. They traveled much in the night through unfrequented routes, led by their two young Indian guides,

whom they christened "Tom" and [v3no7tt] "Jack." In crossing the Siskiyon

Carefully prepared statistics show that there are over 600,000 drunkards in the United States, and that over 70,-000 die annually who go to the grave of a drunkard. Every year, 100,000 men and women are sent to prison under the influence of intoxication, while 300 murders and 400 suicides occur from the same cause. Two hundred thousand orphans are annually thrown upon the charity of world by this curso of intemperance. Nine-tenths of our crime, and not less than seven eights of the pauperism are the immediate result of whisky, and that at a cost to the Government-besides individual want -of not less than sixty millions of dollars every year.

To complain that life has no joys" while there is a single creature whom we can releive by our bounty, assist by our counsels, or enliven by our presence, is to lament the loss of ti st which we possess, and is just as rational as to die of thirst with the cup in our

The Canadian government advertises. for tenders for the construction of a ling of railway from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific ocean.