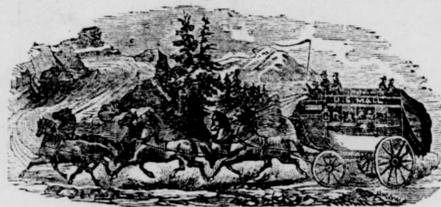


ASHLAND



TIDINGS.



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

VOL. III.—NO. 11.

ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM.

Ashland Tidings.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE- mind his friends, and the traveling public 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 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 notice.

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Comfortable and Happy.

Give him a call and rest assured that he will make you feel at home [2-29H]

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week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great pay at the time they work, for particulars write to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. [2-21-1]

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W. W. KENTON,

Ashland, June 17th, 1876. no1H.

Jno. B. R. Hutchings.

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The subscriber gives notice that he is now prepared to fill orders for gloves of the

BEST BUCKSKIN, IN GREAT VARIETY,

Also lace leather etc. etc. Call at my establishment on Granite Street and see for yourself.

Jno. B. R. Hutchings

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RETAIN AND RESTORE YOUR HEALTH BY WEARING

Dr. Warner's Health Corset.

—AND—

DUPLIX SUPPORTERS. FOR SALE BY

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ALL ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE PROMPTLY FILLED. [10-37-12]

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and the Warner Health Corset.

Call on orders from a distance promptly filled.

Everything sold cheap for Cash.

Call on orders from a distance promptly filled. [10-37-12]

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I am now permanently located in this 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. [12-29H]

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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 Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and so far to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free trial box.

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Principal Office, Jacksonville, Oregon.

GUNS & STREANS will attend to my business in Portland. [12-30-715]

THE BATTLE OF BEUNA VISTA.

BY ALBERT PIKE.

We are indebted to Jasper Houck for the following brave old poem. He obtained the copy from Gen. John F. Miller, of Salem, who wrote it from memory. Both gentlemen participated in the famous battle, which is the theme of the gifted author Albert Pike:

From the Rio Grande's waters

To the icy lakes of Maine,

Let all exult! for we have met

The enemy again.

Beneath their stern old mountains,

We have met them in their pride;

And rolls from Beuna Vista back,

The battle's bloody tide:

Where the enemy came surging

Like the Mississippi's flood;

And the reaper Death, was busy,

With his sickle, red with blood.

Santa Anna boasted loudly,

That before two hours were past,

His fanciers through Sahilho

Should pursue us thick and fast.

On came his solid Infantry!

Like marching after line;

Let their great standard in the sun

Like sheets of silver shine.

With thousands upon thousands;

Yes! with more than four to one,

A forest of bright bayonets

Gleamed fiercely in the sun.

A regiment of fugitives

Is fleeing from the field,

And the day is lost if Illinois

And leave Kentucky unyield!

Ah! brave Indiana

You have bravely wiped away

The reproach, that the new another corpse

Before your State it-day!

Harding is slain! McKee and Clay

The last time see the sun!

And many another gallant heart,

In that last desperate fray,

Grew cold to its loved ones far away.

Still solemnly the cannon roared,

But died away at last;

And o'er the dead and dying

Came the evening shadow fast;

And then above the mountains,

Rose the cold moon's silver shield;

And patently but pluckily

Looked down upon the field.

Careless of his wounded;

Neglectful of his dead;

Disparaging but unyield;

That slight Santa Anna fed.

SCRAPS OF SOUTHERN OREGON HISTORY.

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

no. vi.

The Agent threatened to arrest the whole party, and send them to Oregon City for trial, unless the Indians were discharged. The order was still refused and the two Indians placed under guard, with instructions to shoot them on the least attempt at escape or rescue. Mr. Steele then placed his other six men behind trees, separated within supporting distance of each other, so as to prevent the Indians from getting in their rear, and cutting off their retreat, and then with his Indian guides Tom, Jack and Bill, took his place in the council with Joe, Sam and the other Indians. Sam then informed the Agent that before he would talk, the white men must stack their arms some fifty yards back, indicating the place. The Agent, who was evidently afraid to refuse anything to the Indians, ordered the whites to do so, without consulting the volunteers. Capt. Lamerick being under his jurisdiction, felt under obligations of duty to do so, and ordered his men to comply with the order. Mr. Steele refused to comply, and entered a protest against such a hazardous move, unless the Indians, who were as well armed as the whites, should also be required to dispose of their arms in a like manner. Judge Skinner refused to require the Indians to stack their guns, and the council commenced, Steele's men and the Indians retaining their arms.

Sam, evidently feeling that he was master of the situation, refused to give up the refugees. But he proposed to cross back and have a talk among themselves, and return in a short time. On reaching the opposite side, however, he hollered back saying he would not return, and defied the volunteers. Capt. Lamerick immediately ordered his men to resume their arms. He divided them into two detachments, sending one under his Lieutenant, to a ford about a half a mile below, and took the other under his own command about the same distance above, and gave orders in the case of any difficulty occurring between Steele's company, which remained at the Bar, and the Indians, to immedi-

ly cross over. The Agent asked time to go over and make one more effort to affect a compromise, which was agreed to. He went and was gone about half an hour, when the Indians which were this side of the river, near Steele's position, began quietly crossing back one by one, and in a short time there were not over fifty left. Steele placed two of his men, McLeod and Galvin, to guard the river and permit no one to cross until the Agent should return, and sent the Indian boy Tom, over to notify him what was transpiring. If he had succeeded, he said he would have killed all the white men and kept the women and horses to themselves. He soon returned, accompanied by the Judge who still refused to permit Tom to point out the murderers.