# ASHLAND TIDINGS.

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

VOL. III.---NO. 16. ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1878. $2.50 PER ANNUM-



**Ashland Tidings.**

— ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY —

—BY—

*O. C. APPLEGATE & CO.*

OFFICE—On Main Street, (in rear Chitwood & Atkinson's Drug Store.)

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Holds their stated communications Thursday evenings on or before the full moon. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

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Is prepared to do any work in his line on short notice. [no27v2 1]

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WILL VISIT ASHLAND IN MAY and November and Kerbyville, the fourth Monday in October each year.

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WILL do anything in his line on short notice and at the lowest rates. [v7n2 f

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Has permanently located in Ashland

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Flouring mills, saw mills, quarts mills, and all kinds of mill machinery put up to order in the very best style. All work warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address either, or both, at Ashland Oregon. [29 f.

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Dinners and suppers for special occasions gotten up in appropriate style, at short notice. JASPER HOUCK.

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**Comfortable and Happy.**

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

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**P. W. Otw H Proprietor,**

Is now manufacturing a quality of flour

SUPERIOR TO ANY

Heretofore manufactured in this valley. He is using an entire

NEW PROCESS,

First introduced by him in this county.

**He Guarantees Satisfaction.**

All flour warranted genuine and of the best quality He will

**REFUND THE MONEY.**

To any and all who may receive flour that proves not to be as represented.

Give him a call and convince yourself 12 f

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IS pleased to announce to the people of Ashland and vicinity, that

**HE IS NOW PREPARED**

TO ATTEND to the wants of his customers in the

**MOST APPROVED STYLE.**

**Shaving Shampooing, Dyeing, Hair cutting, Etc,**

**PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.**

Positively no work done after 12 o'clock on Sunday. [no-10-73-tf]

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**ALWAYS ON HAND,**

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SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, SPURS, STIRRUPS, WHIPS, BITS, CINCHOS. LASSIES,

Repairing promptly and cheaply done. Give me a call and convince yourselves that you can save money by trading with me. [3 10 f] R. T. B. Sr.

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Are pleased to announce that their Stables at

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Are in excellent repair, amply provided with feed And that customers will be well fed on promptly and in the best style.

Good HACKS Excellent BUGGIES and No RIDING HORSES always on hand.

Horses promptly cared for, and

**Tourists and Others Outfitted**

On the shortest notice

Do not fail to give the Linkville Stables a trial

[v3 no 7tf] NURSE & CORPE.

**Millinery Store.**

On Main Street

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I have now on hand a beautiful assortment of Hats, Bonnets, Shades, French Flowers, Wreaths Plumes, Neck Ties, Dress Suits, Jurs, Ladies' Finishing Goods, etc., etc. etc. Also

**Buttrick Patterns**

and the Warner Health Corset.

A Order from a distance promptly filled.

Every thing sold cheap for Cash.

Die ching, Pressing and Coloring, in the very neatest manner. [v2n10tf

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**FALLING SICKNESS.**

**Permanently Cured no humbug—by one month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infallible Fit Powders.** In consequence of the extraordinary success of these powders we will send them for one month to all, **post paid, free trial box.** As Dr. Goulard is the only physician who has ever made the disease of epilepsy a specialty and as our knowledge of thousands who have been **permanently cured** by the use of these **Powders,** we will guarantee a permanent cure in every case, or **refund you all money expended.** All druggists should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their curative powers.

Price, for large box, $3.00, or 4 boxes for $11.00, sent by mail to any part of United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. Address,

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**What I Live For.**

I live for those who love me,
Whose hearts are kind and true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too:
For all human ties that bind me;
For the task my God assigned me;
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too,
For the cause that lacks assistance;
For the wrong that needs resistance:
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

*"BABY MINE."*

When morning comes and sunlight streams
Its tender, soft and golden gleams,
And through the curtains dancing beams
Steal smiling in the room,
My baby wakes in grave surprise,
And turns her great and wondering eyes
Toward the shimmering matin dyes,
That hint the lily bloom.

'Tis double morn to the sweet one,
The morn of day, and of life begun.
God grant thy day and life-time's sun
May ever sweetly shine;
That dancing rays of purest joy,
And happiness, without alloy,
May gather round the bright and coy,
And bless each hour of thine.

—WILL VISCHER.

**Scraps of Southern Oregon and Northern California History.**

**The Indian War of 1853 murder at Alberding & Dunns'.**

**Affair of Lieut. B. B. Griffin on Applegate.**

On receipt of the news of the murder of Edward Edwards, on the 4th of August, a volunteer company was found in the upper part of Rogue River Valley, consisting all, of twelve men under the leadership of Isaac Hill, with headquarters at the house of Alberding & Dunn, (Fred. Alberding and Pat Dunn), owned at present by Gen. J. C. Tolman.

In order to ascertain the intention of of the Indians, Capt. Hill on the 6th of Aug., proceeded with his command to the Indian Camp, situated on Bear Creek, about five and a half miles above the present site of Ashland. It was intended by the volunteers, if possible, to have a friendly talk with the Indians, but if they showed signs of hostility to attack them as they were standing menace to the upper settlement, and were, without doubt, interested in the murder of Edwards, on the 4 h of August. The volunteers divided their forces into three parties, one going down the creek, one up, and the other, going directly across in the direction of the Indian camp. The object of this move was to prevent their escape in case they attempted to do so. The party going up the creek, consisting of Pat Dunn, Capt. Thos. Smith, Wm. Taylor and Andrew B. Carter, arrived at the Indian camp a little in advance of the others, and first attracted the attention of the Indians. The latter immediately began stringing their bows, and making other preparations for battle. The other parties coming up and seeing their movements, immediately fired on the Indians, and a general fight ensued. In the first fire by the Indians Pat Dunn and Andrew B. Carter were severely wounded. The wounded men were conveyed to Alberding & Dunn's house, and the fighting kept up for some time, killing six Indians, and taking two or three warriors and a number of squaws prisoners, who were taken to headquarters and put under guard, to be kept as hostages for the future good conduct of the Indians.

In the meantime, a number of settlers, consisting of Fred. Heber and wife, Robert Wright and wife, Saml Grabb, wife and five children, Wm. Taylor, R. B. Hargadine, John Gibbs, M. B. Morris, R. Taugats and Morris Howell, had collected at the house of Alberding & Dunn, for mutual protection against the Indians. On the 13th of August they were reinforced by a company of emigrants, consisting of A. G. Fordice, wife and three childred, J. Kennedy, Hugh Smith, Brice Whitmore, Ira Arrowsmith, Wm. Hodgins wife and the children, all of Iowa, and Geo. Barnett of Illinois.

The house not being large enough to accomodate all, most of the families camped outside, and slept in wagons and tents. Early on the morning of Aug. 17th before these people were up, the Indians, having crawled up with in a short distance of the house unobserved by the guard, fired on the sleeping camp, instantly killing Hugh Smith, and mortally wounded John Gibbs, Wm Hodgins and Brice Whitmore, and slightly wounding A. G. Fordice and M B Morris, the former in two places The object of this attack was evidently the rescue of the prisoners, and was iso understood by them before hand. The hostiles fled accompanied by the prisoners who broke away on the first fire Before leaving however, they set fire to a lot of barley belonging to Alberding & Dunn, which was thereby totally destroyed. During the fight several horses and mules were wounded.

After this affair, the families and wounded men were removed for safety, to the residence of Jacob Wagner on Wagner's creek, the place now owned by Mr. Horace Root. At this place a stockade was erected, where the settlers were able to protect themselves against any force of hostiles that could be brought against them.

By this time the families of the settlers in the various parts of the country, were forted up, and companies organized for the purpose of home guard, and the companies that had been raised and mustered into the service of the United States under Capt. Alden, as Colonel of Volunteers, were disposed of, so as to render all the protection possible.

AFFAIR OF LIEUT B. B. GRIFFIN.

Prior to the fight on Trail creek by Lieut. Ely, an account of which has already been given, a detachment of 20 men from Capt. John S. Millers' company, under command of Lieut B. B. Griffin, was dispatched to the Applegate country to protect the settlers, and watch the movements of the Indians in that vicinity. This detachment struck main Applegate creek at the month of Little Applegate, on the 8th day of Aug. and proceeding up that stream to the mouth of Sterling creek, came on an encampment of Indians, who were evidently hostile and prepared for battle. An attack was at once made, and after a sharp engagement, they were routed, and their camp and equipage destroyed In this fight George Anderson received a severe wound in the hip, from the effect of which he never entirely recovered.

Lieut. Griffin then returned down the creek, to a place then known as Spencers ranch, three miles below the mouth of Little Applegate, and camped for the night. On the morning of the 9th, he took up his line of march down main Applegate, as far as the mouth of Williams creek, and turned his course up that stream and soon discovered an abundance of fresh Indian sign. The Indians were moving up the creek, and the volunteers followed their trail single file, expecting to be attacked. When they had arrived at a point about opposite the present site of Williamsburg, they were fired on by the Indians who were ambushed in the thick underbrush that lined the old Indian trail which they were following The only damage done by the first fire was wounding some of their horses. On the second fire, which followed quickly, Frank Garnett was killed, and Lieut. Griffin severely wounded in the right leg This engagement lasted three-quarters of an hour, the volunteers having scarcely a tree to protect them, stood their ground against four or five to one, the enemy being sheltered by the thick timber, and almost hid by the heavy undergrowth in which they had chosen their position. At length the Indians began to flank the volunteers, and several of the men were left afoot, their horses having been shot from under them it was deemed advisable to withdraw. The Indians afterwards reported three of their number killed and two or three wounded Among their wounded was one of old John's Indians, called "Bill," whom, it is said, Gen. Lane at one time complemented, for being as brave a man as he ever met under any circumstances

**Southwestern Oregon.**

**Her Mineral Resources and Mining Industry.**

We clip the following letter from the *Press*, published in Oregon, Holt Co., Mo., which will doubtless be read with interest by our readers at home and abroad.

ED PRESS:—Your weekly columns of "Occidental Jottings" contain much valuable information about the mineral resources of the different states and territories of the West As I have not seen anything in them concerning the mineral industry of Southwestern Oregon I thought I would write you a few items, which you are at liberty to spread before your readers.

The Rogue river country in Southern Oregon, extending 150 miles from the foot of the Cascade range of mountains to the Pacific Ocean, is now being extensively "prospected," with varying results, for the precious metals. The most recent gold and quicksilver discoveries have been made in border counties of Jackson, Josephine and Curry.

The mining season which commenced in October, 1877, and closed in July, 1878 has been one of unusual prosperity, especially in the so called "placer" or gravel diggings, and miners generally are enjoying better times now, than they have for many years past.

Three methods of gold mining are in vogue in Oregon, namely: surface placer mining, hydraulic placer mining, and quartz mining. The first is a very laborious method, continuing only as long as the water lasts in the gulches during the rainy months, and where the pick and shovel play a conspicuous part. Success in this class of mining, depends greatly upon a man's ability of picking and shoveling "pay-dirt" into a sluicebox. In Jackson and Josephine counties, considerable of this kind of mining is being done. The area of surface upon which mining claims are located and worked, will not exceed 5 000 acres. But surface mining is rapidly giving away to the hydraulic process. What is called hydraulic mining, is the turning of a stream of water eight or ten inches in diameter, through a nozzle under a pressure of 300 vertical feet, against a bank of clay and gravel, and washing it away. This process accomplishes results that it would take thousands of men to perform. Six large hydraulic mining companies having constructed at great expense, ditches for carrying water, have been at work this season and are taking out gold in large quantities.

As miners are exceedingly reticent about the yield of their mines, statisticians find it difficult to get at the exact amount of gold taken out. It is the custom of the large hydraulic companies to send their gold dust to the U. S. Mint at San Francisco for coinage. The surface miners however, take it to Jacksonville, and sell it to the stores. One individual, Mr. C. C. Beekman, has for himself and the express company, handled over ten million dollars worth of gold dust since he has gone into the business some twenty years ago. He is of the opinion that at least as much more has passed through other hands during that time. The average yield of gold of the district of which the town of Jacksonville is the centre, heretofore has undoubtedly been from $800,000 to one million dollars per annum. And when the really small amount of ground worked over is considered in approximation of the probable future yield of gold in Southern Oregon would seem fabulous and incredible. Hydraulic mining is proving successful wherever sufficient water can be obtained, and it seems as mining in that end of the State, had just begun.

Last Fall and Winter, Messrs. Klippel, Hannah and Co., of Jacksonville, assisted by Messrs, Billenger, Thayer, Hawthorn and Kelley, of Portland Oregon, built a ditch in the Applegate country, that has a carrying capacity of between 1,200 to 1,500 miners inches. The ditch is eleven miles and forty-four rods long, and receives its supply of water out of the two Squaw Lakes. These lakes are situated in the Siskiyou range of mountains, and have an elevation above the level of the sea of some 3,800 feet. The construction of the ditch, the raising of both the lakes by powerful bulkheads, (the upper lake being raised fourteen feet and lower sixteen), the purchase of over a thousand feet of 22 inch iron piping, and putting the mines which are located on the east bank of Applegate river in working order, necessitated an outlay of not less than $30,000.

The lakes answer as two immense natural resrvoirs, are each a mile long and a half mile wide, and furnish an abundant supply of water and enable this company to continue their gold washing when nearly all other mines have suspended operations for want of water.

On the first of July, the company commenced washing away at its banks of gravel and clay at the rate of one thousand cubic yards per day, continuing day and night, with but slight intermission, ever since. It is the intention of the company, to run three months before a thorough "clean-up" will be made. Early in August, a few feet of the flume was cleaned up, which proved entirely satisfactory to every member of the company, and warrant the belief that the enterprise will pay.

Since the commencement of the Squaw lake enterprise, the attention of capitalists, as well as practical miners, has been drawn toward the gravel deposits upon Applegate river, and several parties are busily engaged in developing claims on the banks of that stream. Large deposits of paying gravel, line either bank of Applegate from near its head, to its mouth, and it is a source of surprise to those visiting that stream for the first time to find such inexhaustable fields of gravel lying there entirely unprospected. A joint stock company of which Judge Wm. R. Willis, of Roseburg, Oregon, is the head, has been formed and incorporated with a capital of $500 000, who propose to carry on placer mining on a gigantic scale on the West bank of Applegate. Having bought all the water rights, claims and improvements of original miners in the neighborhood, this company proposes to construct a ditch of a carrying capacity of six or ten thousand inches, taking the water out of the main Applegate, near the mouth of Elliott creek, and carrying it down the west side of Applegate, on to the large gravel deposits that lie below that point. It will require a large outlay of money in the first instance, but it is regarded as a safe investment. The Jacksonville *Times* of a recent date says:

"That these mines have remained unappropriated so long is only due to the proverbal apathy of the average Oregonian. But, now, that capitalists from abroad are investing in these mines, we predict the time is not far distant when more gold will be taken out here than was the case in the palmiest days of Jackson county.

Of the rich deposits of cinnabar, (ore of quicksilver), platina, copper, iron, plumbago, coal, isinglass, marble, quartz, gold and silver ore in all of which Southwestern Oregon obounds—I will write you some other time.

ADAM KLIPPEL.

OREGON, MO., Aug., 28th, 1878.

**A Model Love Letter.**

To write a good letter, says the *Duduque Herald*, is an accomplishment not to be despised. Lord Chesterfield once said, "To write a good letter requires not so much intellectual ability as it does intelligent comprehension of one's desires and feelings." Hence, to write a good love letter it is not necessary that on should be a scholar or an erudite person, but he should feel his love. He should feel what he writes, and write what he feels. The following letter, picked up by one of our reporters, is certainly a mode of feeling. Observe how lovingly she dwells upon the depth of her love for him. And also, how delicately she speaks of "one of God's blessings," and—but here is the letter.

"DUBUQUE, the 1th August.—Dearest Friend I am at the greates of Pleasure of writing you and am happie with the thought that we may meet again on the banesters or the stares if not it lies holy on your side I was up to see M——I did not mean you should think I was visiting our enemy A——. I seen her this afternoon her tongue was at liberty as usual, got lots to say to you that will please you, never mind there is better times a coming and the time is not far of when I and you can meet free from every one which would be the happiest event of my life and N——you know it. I Just saw you go up the bluff and was just agoing to speak as you turned your head and might as well say I do not prefer to speak to you but never mind you must speak to your darling V——and also I will do the same you are not calling sunday night expect you couldn't come call to morrow night at 8 if possible I am with the evry moment, you are momently my thoughts can't you call tonight never mind if it tis late, a kiss and a hug P——H is a bad pill he is not good to keep you in when you I think you are one of god blessings sent to comfort me a sweet kiss, a sweet hug, mine, thine, forever don't forget and call wensday N——K for I want to excuse mistakes for I am in a sharp hurry

"Solong V."

If N after perusing the above letter fails to visit V—— he should be placed on the shot tower, fed on eggs and soup for the summer, and be compelled to keep the flies off of Gen. Jackson's wooden horse.

The *Mountaineer*, Gorham, Mass., speaking of an excursion to the summit of Mt. Hayes, says:

"Fifteen red noses were seen late in the afternoon winding their way homeward, tired, foot sore and apparently oblivions of all things earthly."

Is this a new feature in the doctrine of evolution? Oh! Mother of Moses! *tired* and *footsore* noses! We think he supposes ere that tale he closes, that wisely he close his brief sketch that exposes these snouts red as roses. Fifteen of them so *tired*, was a scene not desired, or one to be admired, though eer the hue expired they glowed as if all fired.

Poe's "Raven" was originally sold to the *American Quarterly Review* for $10.

Russia and Roumania are at present maintaining very unfriendly relations toward each other.

Philadelphia recently shipped the first invoice of perfumery ever sent from this country to England,

Westmorland, the smallest county in Virginia, was the birth place of three Presidents—Washington' Madison and Monroe.

**Stuck-up people—Bill-posters.**

One learns taciturnity best among those people who have none, and loquacity among the taciturn.—*Richter.*

Character gives splendor to youth and awe to wrinkled skin and gray hairs.—*Emerson.*

An infantry charge—Minding the baby.