

# WIDIMUS.

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

VOL. III.--NO. 17.

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### Ashland Tidings.

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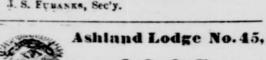
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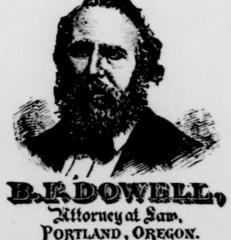
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gotten up in appropriate style, at short no-tice. JASPER HOUCK.

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I have now on hand a beau iful assortment of

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BRIDLES,

LASHES,

GEORGE NURSE,

SPURS.

Heretofore m nuf-cared in this valley. He is

house in Oregon.

to make his guests

He told me my face was the purest And fairest he ever had known; The bobolink envied my singing,

The nighting le minicked its toce; My dimples they quarreled with cherries, Just under e, e, ten fer and b ue; My treases hey angered the subbeams; I swiled on him then, "won du't you?"

He told me my fingers were dainty where he is ready at any time, and on all My fips only modeled to kiss; occasions to set before them the best the "And would I give one of the sweetest market affords, in a style second to no other For such a poor bauble as thie?" Dianers and suppers for special occusions, M ybe I ought not to 've done it; But he lo ked so beseeching and true, And the ring was so pretty I took it,

> And gove him a kies, "wouldn't you!" He told me there was a de r cott ge Just down near the rocks by the sea, Where the sweet roses nodded a welcome, And mocking-birds waited for me, With himse f, of course, for the muster-'Twas made pretty large for us two. I forgot what I s id, but I'm thinking

## I kissed him again, "wouldn't you!"

May Song A little while my I ve and I, B-fore the mowing of the hay, Twined daisy wreaths and cow-shp-balls, And carrole I glees and madrigule, Before the hay, beneath the may,

My love (who loved me then; and I For long years now, my love and I Tread severed pasts to varied ends: We cometimes meet and sometimes say The trivi I thing of every day, An I meet as comrades, meet as friends, My love (who loved me once) and I.

But never more my love and I Will wander firth as once together. Or sing the songs we used to sing In Spring-time, in cloudless weather; Some chord is mate that u-ed to ring, Some word forg it we used to eay Amongst the may, before the hay, My love (who loves me not) enlI.

Scraps of Southern Oregon and Northern California History.

Indian War of 1853

Arrival of Gen. : ans-Vigerous Mov ments of Volunteers Pursuit of Chief Sam Preliminaries

of a Treaty. HARDIN AND ROSE KILLED.

From the time of the outbreak, until thorough organization of the volun teers and home guards, frequent collis sions occurred between the Indians and small detachments of the volunteers. On Angust 14th, a detachment of five men, consisting of W.G T'Vault David Birlseye, S. W. Wall, Wm. P sirtvely no work done after 12 o'clock on Sur-(no-10-v3-tf) Rose, and John R. Hirlen were attack ed by Indians, about one mile south of Willow Springs, in which Rose was killed, and Hardin received a wound of which he died August 18th.

On the 21st of August, Gen. Lane arrived in Rogne river valley, having been commissioned commander of the volunteer forces, by Acting Governor, Geo. L. Curry. He superceded R. B Alden 4th U. S. Infantry, who had been elected Colonel of the volunteers. On the 221, he took formal command, and after a consultation with Col. Al-Repairing promptly and cheaply done. Give me and other officers, it was determined to make an aggressive movement on the Indians. Accordingly, Gen. Lane di WM. D. CORPE vided his available forces into two battallions, sending one, under the command of Col. Alden, up the river to where Lieut. Ely met with his defeat, Are pleased to announce that their Stables T for the purpose of striking their trail, and overtaking them in the mountains. as it was known that they had gone across in the direction of Evans creek LAKE COUNTY - - - OEGON The other battallion was sent down the river to the mouth of Evans creek. thence to proceed up that stream to form a junction with Col. Alden, on its upper waters, and to prevent the In Brig. Gen. J. Laue and Capt B. R. Aldians from returning to the settle- din were also wounded. Capt. Aldin ments from that direction. The Gen-Tourists and Others Outfitted eral accompanied Col. Alden's com-23 Do not fail to give the Linkville Stables a tria

By this movement, the volunteers could safely have the settlements guard. ed by a few small detachments, as the main body of of the Indians were thus cut off from a probability of a return. Stewart, an the 22d of August, moving up the river to Trail creek, and followlowing the direction of this stream, he Hate, Bonnets, Shades, French Flowers, Wreaths Pinnes, Neck Ties, Linen Suite, June, Ludies' Finishing Goods, etc., etc. etc. Also for the night.

struck the Indian trail and encamped The Indians having fired the monntains in their rear, made the advance of the volunteers on the 231, very difficult. The fire in many places, had obliterat ed the Indian trail, and the smoke made traveling very disagreeable. They crossed the mountain, and late in the afternoon of that day, struck a branch of Evans creek. Their horses being very much exhausted, they camp ed forthe night. Early on the morning of the 24th, after they had taken up one month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Info the Lath, after they had taken up one month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infal.ible Fit Powders. to continue of march, a rifle was heard in advance, which indicated that the Indians were near. Gen Lane, who was in advance of his command, rode forward, and soon discovered by his ear, the hostile camp in a dense forest, and so thick with underbrush as to entirely hide them from view.

his plan of battle.

A detachment of Capt. Rhode's company, consisting of ten picked men. under the command of Lieut. Charles Blair, was sent to turn the enemies left flank. Col. Alden, with the main force, proceeded to attack them in front. So quietly were their movements, and so utterly unexpected by the Indians, was the attack, that their well directed fire, was the first intimation the Indians had of their approach. From the peculiar structure of the ground, and the dense underbrush, was found impracticable to turn the enemies left, and the flanking party proceeded to engage them on the right. The men were now deployed, taking cover behind trees, and the fight be-

came general. Gen. Lane was delayed for a short time for the arrival of the rear guards. On their arrival, fifteen men were detailed to guard the horses and can p equipage, and the General took command in person of the remainder, and pushed forward to join his other men. On arriving at the front, he found Col. Alden who had been shot down earlyin the fight, dangerously wounded, sur rounded by a few of his men.

After examining the ground and finding that the enemy were securely posted behind trees and logs, and consealed by underbrush, Gen. Lan. immediately passed the order to charge them, and led forward in the movement. When he had reached within thirty yards of their lines, he received a severe wound. Believing the shot to come from the flank, he gave orders to have the line extended so as to prevent the enemy from turning it, and the men were again ordered to cover behind trees. This position they held for three or four hours. Notwithstanding the close proximity of the Indians. occupying as they did, an almost impregnable position and greatly out numbering them, the men acted in the most cool and determined manner.

Gen. Lane finding himself growing weak from loss of blood, retired to the rear to have his wound examined and dressed. In his absence, the Indians called to the volunteers that they were anxious to have a talk; that they wished to fight no longer; that they desired peace," and expressed a desire to see Gen. Line. On the return of the General, a consultation was held, and the matter of a talk discussed. It was evident they far outnumbered the whites, that they were well armed, and that they held a position that it would be very difficult, if not impossible to GEN. LANE ARRIVES AND TAKES THE dislodge them. I was therefore determined to leave it to a vote of all the men present, whether to listen to them or make another effort to dislodge them. It was evident that the Indians could have but one or two objects in view ; they were either sincere in their desire for peace, as they had no immediate cause to fear defeat, or they were seek ing to obtain an advantage. On a vote being taken, less than half of the men voted in favor of a talk; but as none voted against it, it was decided in the In accordance with the vote of the

> men, Gen. Line, in company with Capt. Goodale and four or five of his men, went to their camp and made a preliminary treaty with the Indians, they agreeing to go on a reservation laying north of Rogue river subsequently known as the Table Rock Res In this fight John Scarborough was killed and Henry Flesher, Thos. Hays and C C. Abbott wounded, the latter

died of his wounds on the 2d of Sept.

died of his wounds two years after. This was virtualy the end of the war of 1853, although in a fight which occurred four days afterwards at Long's ferry, ten miles below the mouth of Evans creek, between a forageing band of Indians, and a detachment of Capt. Col. Aldens command left Camp Owens company, Lieut. Frizzell, who commanded the detachment, and pri

vate James Mango were killed. Shortly after the battle of Evans creek Capt. A. J. Smith, 1st U. S. dra goons, arrived with his troops from Port Orford. The negotiations for peace was then concluded, and the metes and bounds of the Table rock reservation established. Fort Lune was shove, and word a sword, a bear Table Rock and Capt. Smith put in ving a shoe. retire at night with some assurance forms the phrase "allow his own" to that when they arose in the morning, "tallow this town." they would not be confront-d by a band of howling flends. They con- are becomes ware, on won, omen wo question so far as Southern Oregon was | warm, and turns a hat into-what. of the troops to keep the Indians in ours to yours and a lad to a lady. check on the Reservation, and that pow-The General now being considerably er would be wielded by Capt. Smith blasted the segnel will show.

Letter from Chatco

A correspondent, to the Crescent City Courier from Chetco, Ogn. under

date of Sept. 13th, says : Pelt, and all the force they could mus for us than unconditional surrender. ter, were battling with the fire to keep | While I was lying-a wounded prisa most terrific fire was raging, on pondering on our awful condition, Windchuck river. It spread with ex- about midnight, when nearly all else considerable property. Mr. Abe Jack- noise. The idle guards, off duty, lyson's house, barn, out houses, and in ing around the fire, heard it too. Presfact all his improvements were de- ently it became louder and soon we stroyed. Mr. John Waggle had a barn heard the tramp of horses. All the thousand pickets were destroyed. P. officer of the guard ordered "guards Johnson lost staves for 500 barrels by fall in," "take arms." We now disthe same fire. Mr. Waggle fought the cerned, in the darkness, the form of a raging elements all day Sunday and man in citizens dress, coming directly Sanday night, trying to keep it from towards us along the level ground folhis residence. James and William lowed by a six-horse team and two the mad fire away from their premises. wart German Union Artillerists. The Notwithstanding allitheir efforts, twelve citizens being several paces in advance or fifteen hundred rails were burned. quickly gave the countersign and There are fears that some cattle are whispered a moment, very confidentalburned in the fire. The heat was so in ly, something in the ear of the officer tense that the very air was like the hot of the guard-in the meantime, the blast from the fornace. The innocent squad was closing up to catch a word deer were forced to leave their hiding of the secret, and turning to this preplaces and come up close to the men tended friend (spy) said something to when they were battling the fire. Thos. them about resting here with these Lookwood's residence, at the moath of friends while he would run ahead and Smith river, was consumed. He saved look out the road and presently be his household furniture. The fires are back and pilot them directly to Gen. still burning, up Windchuck. Tue Sigil's camp. We heard the man go; falling of the heavy timber reminds but he did not go in the direction of one of the continuous roar of can- Gen. Sigel's camp, and the men real-

#### Oregon's Prizes.

The Commissioner from Oregon to the Paris Exposition-Van Buerdenwrites the following letter to the Oregonian in regard to our State's prizes at officer of the guard seeing their uneasthe Exposition :

PARIS, Aug, 30, 1878.

To the Editor of the Oregonian: I take pleasure to announce to you that the following prizes have been lery: awarded so far : To the Oregon exhibit, gold medal, for wheat Medal of honor, which is equal to gold medal, for wood. Two silver medals for salmon. Bronze medal for Oregon furniture manufacture. Bronze medal for Plummer dried fruit. Class 46 for wool and fors not known yet; neither class 49 for flour. Morning papers announced officially that the distribution of prizes will only take place on the 21st of October, instead of the 18th of September as first announced. This postponement causes much dissatisfaction among exhibitors.

Truly yours. S. VAN BUERDEN. Alphabetical Curtosities.

The protean nature of the vowel ounds is familiar to all. A few amnsing examples will show that the conso. nants are nearly as bad : B makes a road broad, turns the ear

a bear, and Tom into tomb C makes limb climb, hanged changed a lever clever, and transports a lover

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger. F turns lower regions to flower re-

H changes eight to beight. K makes now know. L transforms a pear into pearl.

N turns a line into linen, a crow to a crown, and makes one none. P metamorphoses lumber into plum-Q of itself has no insignificance.

S turns even into seven, makes hove

established on the south side of Rogne spear, makes slaughter of laughter, and river, opposite the lower end of Lower | curiously changes having a bos to sha command. The settlers could now T makes a bough bought, turns here 'breathe easy" once more. They could to there, alters one to tone, and trans-

W does well, e. q., hose are whose

gratulated themselves that the Indian men, so sow, vie view; it makes arm concerned, was virtually settled. They Y turns fur into fury, a man into had implicit confidence in the power many, to to a toy, a rub to a ruby,

An Albany clergyman was recently in advance of his command, halted un for the general protection of the conn- telling a marvellous story, when his til they came up, and then announced try. How sadly these hopes were little girl said, "Now, pa, say, is that but in the cars I am only six and a really true, or is it just preaching ?" | balf."

[For the Tipings.] An Incident on a Battle Field of the late Rebellion.

It was on the momentous night of The fires extend from the mouth of March 7th, 1862, at the battle of Pes Collier's creek, which empties into the Ridge, Arkansas, after the rebels had Illinois river at Ellensburg, a distance driven us in from our position taken on of fifty miles or more in width, its that memorable morning, and had us length I have no idea of. The fire in now out off from our base of supplies places, spreads very rapidly. The and left no possible loophole for remonutains are full of smoke, almost to treat, except to cut our way out, or resaffocation. The rumor is that Mr. treat southward, through a terrible Ross range, on Chetco, was overrun by wild, rough mountaineous country; the fire. Coming along the mail trail, without a road, we should have certainit was a difficult matter to travel on ly lost all our train, and finally fell an account of fires burning across it. easy prey to our enemies, which, no Last Saturday Mr. Cooley, Mr. Van doubt, would have resulted even worse

it from spreading. Saturday, the 7th, oner-by a rebel picket fire dolefully ceeding rapidity, burning in its course, was quiet, I heard a distant rumbling lled with hay consumed. Several guards were now on their feet and the White made stenuous efforts to keep caissons full of amunition and six stalnons at a distance. The fire has ized that they were being betrayed and done some good, burning the under- commenced to talk, all at once in their brush in many places along the river, native German (which I understood). where it would take months to clear, and very vehemently cursed that d-d leaving it in good condition to sow rebel

I tried hard to muster courage to advise them to run for life. When I thought it would be sure death to me. and perhaps to them too, as those fifty guards covered them with their cocked muskets, and could shoot faster than they could run; so I kept still. The iness, and thinking to kill time, he would ask them a few questions; when the following dialogue took place: Officer Guard, to Corporal of Artil-

"Where do you belong?"

Cor. Ar. "Capt. Hoffmans battery." O. G. "Where do you want to go Cor. Ar. "Gen Sigils camp."

O. G. "All right, there will be a squad of men here presently, to escort you directly to camp."

The suspense was soon broken by the approach of a body of Confederate soldiers-four abreast, and headed by a Colonel and the "citizen," who, confronting the six strangers, very politely introduced them to Colonel -- who. with his regiment, would escort them safely to camp. After which introduction, the Col. then said to them-"In the name, and by the authority, of the Confederate States of America I make you prisoners of war," after which he marched them off with 2 files of soldiers at each side, and that was the last I ever saw or heard of those German Union Soldiers-but, the next morning Sigils' cannons punched a hole through the rebel line and then his men charged them until those "rebs" were glad to "heat their holes" and keep in them for some time to come.

PHENIX 2ND.

THE "BRIDLE" CHAMBER. - He was tall and awkward, and she was short and bashful; both wore a nervous aspect of exceeding great joy. They entered a hotel in St. Louis, and, after he had registered his name "and lady." he said to the clerk:

"See here' mister, me and my wife have just been spliced, and I am going to show Amanda the tow if it takes a mule a day. Now giv some of them rooms like the Temple of Solomon, you

The clerk called to a hall boy and said, "Show the gentleman to the

At this the tall rustic became intensely excited. "Not by a long shot? Ye shiny haired, biled shirt, dollarbreastpinned, grinning monkey, you can't play that on me! If I am from the country, ye don't catch me and my wife lodging in your doggoned old barness room."

"How old are you?" asked a conduc tor of a little girl who was trying to ride on half fare. "I am nine at home