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ASHLAND TIDINGS.

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

VOL. III.—NO. 20. ASHLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1878. $2.50 PER ANNUM.

Ashland Tidings.

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—BY—

O. C. APPLEGATE & CO.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO REMIND 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 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 notice. JASPER HOUCK.

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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 [2-29tf.

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PHŒNIX MILLS.

P. W. OLWELL Proprietor,

Is now manufacturing a quality of flour

SUPERIOR TO ANY

Heretofore manufactured in this valley. He is using an entirely

NEW PROCESS,

First introduced by him in this county.

He Guarantees Satisfaction.

All flour warranted good 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

BARBER SHOP.

R. F. High, Prop.,

BEG leave 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, &c.,

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Positively no work done after 12 o'clock on Sunday. [m3-10-3-tf

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ALWAYS ON HAND,

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Linkville Livery Stables.

NURSE & CORPE

Are pleased to announce that their Stables at

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LAKE COUNTY - - - OREGON

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

Good HACKS, Excellent BUGGIES and No 1 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 call

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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, Linen Suits, Jet, Ladies' Finishing Goods, etc., etc. etc. Also

Buttrick Patterns

and the Warner Health Corset.

☞ All orders from a distance promptly filled.

☞ Every thing sold cheap for Cash.

☞ Bleaching, Pressing and Coloring, in the very neatest manner. *v1n8tf

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Have 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.* [v2n9t

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

Ashland, Sept. 15, 1878.

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GRANITE STREET - - - ASHLAND.

WILL do anything in his line on short notice and on the lowest terms. 1y2 f

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Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to my care.

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Dr. W. B. Royal

☞ Has permanently located in Ashland ☞

Will give his undivided attention to the

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May 31, 1878 [no-5y-f

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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. [v3no 7tf

White Jasmine.

White jasmine stretches far and wide.
Along the gray wall's southern side
Its graceful branches wreathe;
And winds of Summer sweet and low,
Among its verdure and its snow,
Their tender music breathe.

The garden beds that once were gay
And fragrant all the Summer day,
Are empty and forlorn;
The hungry bees afar have flown,
The gravel walks are weed o'ergrown,
The trellisore is torn.

Within the house, each empty room
Is shut in silent rayless gloom,
With cheerless hearth stone cold;
No pictures smile upon the wall,
No single trace is left of all
We cherished so of old.

But in the southern sunshine bright,
And by the jasmine clad in white,
A youthful maiden stands,
With lips that speak of sad unrest,
A bunch of daisies on her breast,
And jasmine in her hands.

With fare well looks of aching love,
Her brown eyes wander to and above,
It is a sacred spot;
The home whence dearest dead went forth
To share earth's common lot.

Ah, maiden! as the jasmine snow
Doth vanish, so the years that go
Will take this grief away.
Will give the older woes as sure
As strong, and deep—if not so pure—
As this of thine to-day.

Yet let the daisies on thy breast,
Teach thee that life's securest rest,
In humble paths does lie;
And let the jasmine in thine hand,
Whisper of future blossoms fanned
By sweeter airs on high.

So may the memory of this hour,
Thy first and dearest, ever come
With healing strength to thee;
To mind thee by its vanished grace,
Of one prepared abiding place,
From sound of farewell free.

MISS EDITH BECOMES NEIGHBORLY.

"Oh, you're the girl lives on the corner? Come in—if you want to—came, quick! There's no one but me in the house and the cook—but she's only a stick.

Don't try the front way, but come over the fence—through the window—that's how. Don't mind the big dog—he won't bite you—just see him obey me!—there now!

"What's your name? 'Mary Ellen?' How funny! Mine's Edith—it's nicer, you see. But yours does for you, for you're plainer though may be you're cooler than me.

For Jack says I'm sometimes a devil, but Jack, of all folks, needn't talk

For he once called our seamstress an 'angel' —no wonder Ma said she must walk!

'If you like, you can try our piano. 'Taint ours a man left it here

To rent by the month, but Mamma says he hasn't been paid in a year.

Sister plays. Oh, such fine variations Why, I once heard a gentleman say

She didn't mind that for the notes, dear; it only was just in her way!

"Aint I funny? And yet it's the queerest of all, that whatever I say

One half of the folks die a laughing, and the rest they all look t'other way.

And some say 'That child!' Do they ever say that to such people as you?

Though may be you're naturally silly, and that makes your eyes so askew!

'Now hush! Don't you dare to be crying! Just as sure as you live, if you do

I'll call up my big dog to bite you, and I'll make my papa kill you too!

And then where'll you be? So play pretty. There's my doll and a nice piece of cake. You don't want it? you think it is poison! Then I'll eat it just for your sake!"

—[SCRIBNER.

Scraps of Southern Oregon and Northern California History.

The Beginning of the Rogue River War—The Murder of the Indian Boy. Etc. Etc.

The 5th and 6th days of August, 1853 will long be remembered by the people of Southern Oregon, as dark days in their early history. On the 4th, Edward Edwards, had been murdered at his home on Stewards creek (Bear creek), and on the 5th Thomas Wills was killed. The next day August 6th Noland was killed in his cabin among the miners on Jackson creek.

Thos. Wills was killed near the spot where the residence of Hon. A. M. Berry now stands, just at dark. The inmates of the Robinson house, including the writer, heard the firing followed by the cries and groans of Mr. Wills distinctly. This murder followed so close after the other spread consternation throughout the country. The news rapidly spread far and wide and the miners from Applegate, Foots creek and the other various mining camps flocked to Jacksonville for safety.

On the 7th of August, the miners captured two Shasta Indians, one on Jackson creek, and the other on Applegate. These Indians were both in their war paint when caught. They were brought to Jacksonville and on examination it was found that the bullets belonging to one of their guns were the same size of the one with which Nolan was called. There were other facts and circumstances which tendered to identify them as the guilty parties. They were tried by a miners jury and hanged before 2 o'clock the same day. In my opinion they were justly punished.

[In justice to the military authority at Fort Lane, we will add that they assisted in bringing these Indians to justice, and indorsed the action of the citizens in the matter—ED. TIDINGS.]

One of the saddest and most inhuman acts of the whole war, remains to be told. Late in the evening of the day those Indians were executed, a small innocent boy about nine years old was brought to Jacksonville by three men from Butte creek, with whom the boy had been living. The poor little boy on being discovered by the miners, and taken to a place near where David Linn's Cabinet shop is now standing, and near where the scaffold where the two Indians were still hanging. I mounted a log near by, and called the attention of the vast crowd, to the solemnity of the act they were about to perpetrate. I called on them to punish the guilty, but to spare the life of the innocent child. While pleading at the top of my voice the crowd gathered around the hangsman's tree. Some one called out, "what will you do with the boy." I replied, I will take him to a hotel and feed him. I went to him and took him by the hand and started up California street when Martin Angel came up on horseback and without alighting commenced to harangue the mob against the murderous Indians. He said: "The war was raging all over Rogue River valley, we have been fighting Indians all day; hang him, hang him; he will make a murderer when he is grown, and would hang you if he had a chance." The mob at once seized the boy and threw a rope around his neck, which I succeeded in cutting twice. I was violently thrown back by an Irishman, of the firm of Miller, Rogers & Co., of the left hand fork of Jackson creek. The excitement was so great that I found that my own life was in danger, and I had to withdraw. In a moment more the boy was swinging to a limb. I turned away with a sad heart at this inhuman conduct towards the innocent child, against whom no crime was charged. No mob ever committed a more heartless murder than this. It is only equaled by the murder of two Indian women, and a child ten months old, by a private of Capt. Wilkinson's company on Slate creek, on the 7th day of November 1855. The women and child had been taken prisoners and entrusted to this man and one other to guard in the rear of the company as they marched toward Illinois valley. He wantonly shot them and left them laying by the side of the road; I will add also the murder of "Dick" Johnson and his family in Douglas county.

Had Martin Angel remained quiet, I would have saved the boy. As it was he was responsible for his death. Martin Angil was a good neighbor, a kind husband and father and an influential citizen, but an implacable enemy to the whole Indian race. But poor unfortunate man! he at last came to his death at the hands of the Indians. On the 2d day of January, 1856 during the war of '55 and '6, he was in search of Indians between Jacksonville and Applegate, and while riding down Poorman's creek, he was shot by Indians and instantly killed.

The murderers of Edwards and Kyle were tried in the District court at Jacksonville on the 7th and 8th of January 1854. They were found guilty and hanged on the following Friday, being the 10th day of January.

The following particulars of the trial of those murderers, are gleaned from the records of the court.

The officers of the court were Hon. O. B. McFadden, Judge; C. Sims, Prosecuting Attorney; Matthew G Kennedy, Sheriff; and Lycurgus Jackson, Clerk.

The Grand Jury presented indictments against Indian Tom and George for the murder of James C. Kyle.

They were brought into court and arraigned, and having no council, the court appointed D. B. Brennan and P. P. Prim to defend them; these attorneys being their choice. Louis Dennis was appointed, in connection with Mr. Colver, to act as interpretors to the court and jury. Indian George was first put on trial, and the following jury was empannelled to try the case: S. D. Vandyke, Edward McCartie, T. Gregard, A. Davis, Robt. Hargadine, A. D. Lake, James Hamlin, Sam'l Hall, Frederick Alberdine, F. Heber, and R. Henderson. After hearing the evidence in the case, arguments of counsels and charge of the Judge they rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree. On motion of the Prosecuting Attorney the Court proceeded to pronounce the following sentence as the Judgement of the Court.

You, Indian George, have been indicted and tried for one of the highest offences known to the law, to wit: The crime of murder. You have had a fair and impartial trial, as much so, as if you had belonged to our own race: you have had the benefit of council who did everything for you that was possible. But an intellectual and upright jury, upon a fair and dispassionate examination of the evidence given against you, not only by those whom you suppose to be unfriendly toward your people, but by the chiefs of your own tribe, have found you, Indian George, guilty in manner and form, as you stand indicted, of having on the night of the 7th of Oct. 1853, deliberately, and without premeditation and malice, shot Jas C. Kyle and as there was no provocation on the part of Mr. Kyle, which could justify you in the use of violence toward him, they have said that you are guilty of murder in the first degree, an offense which by our laws is punishable by death. It therefore, becomes my duty to pass on you the sentence approved by our laws.

The sentence of the court is, that you, Indian George, be taken hence by the Sheriff of the county of Jackson and be by him, the said Sheriff, kept and detained in safe and secure custody until Friday, the 19th day of February, A. D., 1854, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 12 A. M of said day; and that you, Indian George, be taken by the said Sheriff or his lawful deputy or successor in office, on the day and between the hours in that he has last aforesaid, from the place of confinement to a gallows, to be by said Sheriff, for that purpose erected at Jacksonville, in the county of Jackson, and there to be hanged by the neck, until you, Indian George, be dead and may God have mercy on your soul.

[*Continued.*]

[For the Tidings.]

The Vagarities of Protestantism.

Protestantism, like many things that have became great in the world, had a very inauspicious beginning. Though the Holy Ghost is doubtless the author of its existance, it was conceived in the hearts of those who felt most keenly, the galling yoke of papal tyranny; and its birth was only hastened by the stamping of the iron heel of despotism in the effort to secure its prenatal destruction. The same determined malignity followed it during its infancy and youth. Born and bred amid so much of deadly opposition, it is not surprising that Protestantism furnished early examples of wild fanaticism.

Of these, I will mention three under the general topic,

I.

AN APPEAL TO FORCE OF ARMS

This occurred, A. D., 1522, while Luther was still shut up in Wartburg Castle. Carlostadt of Saxony headed a large company of enthusiasts in the destruction of images and relics found in the churches. They also committed other acts of violence and folly. Luther no sooner heard of these irregularities, than he determied to leave his retreat that he might save the honor of the reformation. By a series of sermons, he soon succeeded in quelling the riot.

Luther has been charged by some with favoring the use of the sword for propabation of his doctrines. But all such charges are sufficiently disproved by a reference to letters written by him at this time. In them, he denounces such measures as worse than useless and shows that the people must be instructed in the true principals of religion, and then the images and other fruits of ignorance will naturally fall away. The conviction led him to urge forward the work of translating the scriptures into German, so that the common people might read it. And inasmuch as the fault of Carlostadt hastened this work to completion, it was not an unmixed evil.

I. I.

THE ANABAPTISTS

The errorists commonly known as Anabaptists are only an offshoot from a sect of that name whose existence dates to the middle of the third century. A few fanatics of this sect made their appearance in Zwickau in Saxony, A. D 1520. Efforts were made to suppress the heresy, but as usual, persecution only caused error to spread more rapidly.

In 1533, Beckhold and Matthias appeared at Muster, a Protestant city in Westphalia, claiming gifts of prophecy and gained such an influence over the excited and excitable people, that great numbers gathered about them, and they were soon able to drive out the magistrates and ministers, with all others who opposed them and to take possession of the city; naming it "New Zion." They styled themselves "*Pure Christians*" and sent out 25 Apostles to preach their new faith. They destroyed all the churches in the city and exhorted the people to burn all books, save the Bible. Beckhold was crowned king, and as he was a wicked and unscrupulous man, the city soon became the theatre of all excesses of vice and cruelty. Polygamy was introduced. Executions were frequent. Famine, pestilence and general terror prevailed, until the city was taken by siege in 1535. The rebel leaders were destroyed. Beckhold and two of his most active associates were tortured to death with red hot pincers and their bodies hung up in iron cages as a terror to rebels. But the success of some of the 25 apostles was sufficient to keep the heresy alive until about 1554 or '6.

These excesses must not be laid to the charge of the German Anabaptists as a class, although committed under that name. Much less are they chargeable to the Baptists as a whole, any more than the fault of Carlostadt is chargeable to Luther.

I. I. I.

THE PEASANT WAR

This is the next great folly that demands attention here. Many of the country people of Suabia, Alsase, Loraine, Franconia, Thuringia and lower Saxony, became so exasperated by the heavy taxes and other forms of oppression inflicted upon them by the princes, land owners and clergy, that they raised in armed rebellion against their oppressors.

The movement was at first political, but, finding their ecclesiastical leader as tyrannical as the secular rulers, the insurgents bent their fury toward the clergy also. The movement was probably hastened on by a misinterpretation of some of Luthers sermons in favor of religious liberty. Some writers have accused Luther of favoring this movement, the participants found quite to the contrary; for when Luther found his remonstrances unheeded, he urged the civil rulers to suppress the riot by severest means, if necessary.

Munser, a wretched enthusiast, took the lead of the rioters who now numbered 40,000 or more. They were defeated by the Landgrave of Hesse, with a loss of 7,000. The battle was fought at Franchausen. Munser was taken prisoner, and conducted to Mulhausen, where he was executed.

The reformation suffered in character from this disturbance; though Luther, owing to his stern opposition, did not.

The general excuse may justly be offered on behalf of those who were betrayed into such irrational movements. The public mind and the interest had long been held aside from the right by the iron hand of despotism, and when this was forced to relax its grasp. The popular feelings, like a returning pendulum, passed beyond the proper position of rest.

SPONGE OR JELLY CAKE.—Two eggs; one cup of sugar; five tablespoonfuls of water; one and one-half cup of flour; one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. For jelly cake bake in layers.

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will," but the frightful keramics pasted on by the woman folks will stick to it, still.—*Norristown Herald.*

A Rochester woman went from her marriage to a prison cell, because she wore a stolen bonnet.

"A cheerfull face is nearly as good for a patient as healthy weather.

"Isn't it lovely?" A dry-goods clerk on Main street was showing a lady some parasols yesterday. This clerk has a good command of language and knows how to expatiate on the good qualities and show the best point of goods. Picking up a parcel from the lot on the counter, and opening it, he struck an attitude of admiration, and holding it up so the best light would be had, said, "Now, there. Isn't it lovely? Look at the silk! Particulary observe the quality, the finish, the general effect. Feel of it. Pass your hand over it. No foolishness about that parasol, is there?" he said, as he handed it over to the lady; "ain't it a beauty?"

"Yes," said the lady, "that's my old one; I just laid it down the e'

The clerk was immediatly seized with a severe attack of quickened conscience, and passed right off from the subject of parasols on the weather.—*Keokuk Constitution.*

The man who smokes a cigar too short smokes it too long.