THE ASHLAND TIDINGS

FRIDAY.....JUNE 13, 1879

Cullings.

David Davis is a Marylander, but of course he moved out of the State before he got his growth.

Whereas formerly the rogue was put into the stocks, nowadays the stocks are put into the rogue's pocket, and they disappear simultaneously.

Let the dogs bark; but, confound them, they shan't do all the growling not if the forty-odd millions of people in these United States know themselves.

Shows a man who has ever sustained intimate relations with a hay-cutter, and we will show you a man with less than the regulation number of fingers.

A Pinafore reform club, with a pledge binding the members "hardly ever" to drink, would be a popular institution.

There is nothing mysterious about mosquitoes. It is easy to show how they may-nip-you-late.

A Texas chap shot five men and no attention was paid to it, but one day he stole a mule and in less than an hour the infuriated citizens hanged him.

What is more deserving of our sympathy than a young man with fifteen cents in his pocket, a girl on each arm, and seven ice-cream signs in sight?

She threw a stick of wood at the old hen and killed two of the little chickens. Natural result of a woman throwing at anything; she always hits something else.

The tackmakers of New England threaten to strike. Great goodness! Is it possible that at the fall house cleaning we'll have to fasten down our carpets with railroad spikes?

A Horrible Death.

The particulars of a blood curdling accident that occured about 5 o'clock Monday evening in East Portland have reached us. The terrible affair happened, as near as we can learn, in this wise: The unfortunate victim, a girl of 14 years, was the daughter of an English lady, named Berry, recently removed to the east side of the river. The mother left the girl in charge of the young children during her absence. Concluding it near the usual hour for preparing the evening meal, she began to kindle a fire and get things ready for her mother's appearance. Regardless of the many warnings received concerning the use of coal oil in such cases, the maiden brought a large can full of kerosene, near the stove, and inserted a long stick. Withdrawing it instantly it is supposed, she applied it to a lighted match, and the flame communicating to the drops that ran along the floor made a train to the can. In an instant there was a terrible explosion, the burning fluid was scattered all over the child, covering her clothing and enveloping her in a mass of liquid flame. She ran to the house of a neighbor named Mrs. Lawrence, but a few yards distant, endeavoring in the meantime to tear off her dress which was almost consumed. On beholding the sickening spectacle, Mrs. Lawrence fell swooning to the ground unable to render the least assistence. The neighbors hearing the appalling screams of the burning child, came to the rescue and extinguished the last remaining spark, but what a sight met their view! The face, neck, arms and upper part of the body were burned black, and pieces of the flesh hung in loose, crisp strips. She was literally roasted alive, but still breathing. A messenger dispatch in all haste returned with a physician, who after an examination of the child pronounced the case hopeless and that she could not possibly survive. The poor thing revived at a later hour, fully conscious and suffering intensely. When in answer to her question if there were any hope of life, she was informed of the truth, she resigned herself to her fate and suffered with the calmness and fortitude of a martyr. Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the spirit forsook its earthly tenement and passed to meet the angel hosts on the other shore. The poor mother is inconsolable and nearly bereft of reason by the shock. The bereaved family have the sympathies of the whole community. Deceased was a charming child of great intelligence and promise. —*Oregonian*

A Brilliant Victory.

The capture of the City of Mexico, in 1847, by the United States troops, was effected by less than seven thousand men. The following brief description is from a speech made by Gen. James Shields:

"On the 10th day of August, 1847, ten thousand men crossed the mountains and entered the romantic vallay of Mexico. It was an adventurous movement. That army abandoned its communications, its supplies, its very possibility of reinforcement. That was its condition, and yet isolated as it was, small in numbers, as it was, it fought the battle and gained the victory at Contreras, Cherubasco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec, and on the 13th day of September 1847, it stood before the ramparts of Mexico; and how many men stood before those ramparts all told? Six thousand six hundred men on the 13th day of September, 1847 crossed those ramparts captured the city, a city containing two hundred thousand inhabitants, and defended by thirty thousand disciplined soldiers. Give me any other instance of the kind in history. Why, sir, the army was hardly sufficient to police the city after they captured it. When I, myself, stand here and look back at that, it looks even to me more like fable than reality. I shall never forget the insignificant appearance we cut when we got into the great plaza of the city of Mexico. Happily though they thought we were only the advance guard of some tremendous army. I recollect the old English *militaire* who was there, and after he looked at the little band he said:

"'Is this the army?'

"'Yes.'

"'Well,' said he, 'all I have to say is this, you Americans are not only the bravest people I ever heard of, but the most audacious people on God's earth, to come here with such an army as that!'"

Novel Feat in Dentistry.

Scalp-grafting has become a quite common performance, but it will be news to many that teeth may be similarly transplanted and made to grow in other months than the original owner's. Dr. Thomas, of Detroit, details in the Dental Cosmos a case in which he successfully performed this operation; inserting in the mouth of a gentleman, who had lost a right superior cuspidate, a solid and healthy tooth that had been removed from a lady's mouth four weeks previously. He opened into the canal and pulp chamber of the tooth; cut the end off one-eight of an inch (it being that much too long), reduced the size somewhat in the center of the root (it being a trifle larger than the root extracted), filled and placed it in position. He states that the occlusion, shape and color were perfect, so much so that several dentists who saw the case were not able to distinguish the transplanted tooth from the others. The two features in the case that he calls particular attention to are: first, that although the tooth had been in his office four weeks, there is to-day no perceptible change in color; and second, that the re-attachment is as perfect as though it had been transplanted or replanted the same day of extraction. Dr. Thomas knows of but two obstacles in the way of the perfect practicability of "transplanting," first, the difficulty of obtaining the proper teeth at the proper time, and second, the posibility of innoculation. The later is the more formidable of the two, and, to escape the ills that might follow, the greatest caution is necessary. The first difficulty is more easily gotten over, for it is not necessary that the tooth transplanted should correspond exactly in shape and size to the one extracted; if it is too large, it may be carefully reduced; or, if to small, new osseous deposit will supply the deficiency. Neither is it necessary, as we have seen, that the transplanted tooth should be a freshly extracted one.

An Idea for School Teachers.

A Massachusetts teacher writes to the *National Journal of Education* describing an experiment in the school room which seems to be successful. Instead of facing his pupils he has his desk behind them, and thus overlooks them to great advantage. The naughty little ones, not knowing when his eyes are upon them, dare not whisper or play. "They have," he says, "so frequently come to grief in attempting to calculate chances, that they have concluded to make a virtue of necessity and give up play in the school room as unprofitable, costing more than it comes to. Another most decided advantage of this system is that it completely isolates classes reciting from the rest of the school, the recitation benches being in front of the teacher's desk, between him and the school, and the backs of the pupils being toward each other, communication by look or sign is out of the question. The only special rule is that pupils shall not look round."

The Fast Trotting Stallion,

OPHIR

—WILL STAND the present season of 1879, commencing on April 1st and ending July 10th. He will be at Ashland Tuesdays and at PHŒNIX Wednesdays; the balance of the week at Manning's stable in Jacksonville.

DESCRIPTION—Ophir is a beautiful dark chestnut, without mark or spot, 15 hands 3¼ inches high, and weighs 1,200 pounds, a splendid mild disposition, and will be 10 years old on the 15th day of July.

He has a Record of 2:35

PEDIGREE—Ophir was sired by the celebrated trotting stallion, Kentucky Hunter, he by Broken Leg Hunter, of New York; grandsire, Sorrel Hunter; great grandsire, Old Kentucky Hunter; great great grandsire, Highlander.

Sorrel Hunter's Dam was a Sir Henry mare from Kentucky, from which the name Kentucky originated, the name of hunter was derived from his English Hunter blood.

Kentucky Hunter's dam (from a Moonshine mare) was sired by the trotting stallion Harden Hunter; grandsire, Sorrel Hunter, great grandsire, Old Kentucky Hunter; great-great grandsire, Highlander.

This is a correct pedigree of Kentucky Hunter, and makes him about seven-eighths Hunter; or, perhaps, better known as Messenger blood, and which has been thoroughly proven to be the fastest and best stock of horses ever introduced into the United States.

Ophir's dam was sired by David Hill; her dam was sired by Prince Albert, a Messenger owned by William Reynolds, of Colusa county, California. Ophir's dam is now owned in Santa Clara county by Dr. C. D. French; her dam is owned by D. M. Reavis, of Butte county. They are both fine, large and splendid roadsters.

PEDIGREE OF OPHIR'S DAM'S SIRE—David Hill was sired by Black Lion; he by David Hill's celebrated trotting stallion Black Hawk; he by Sherman Morgan; he by Justing Morgan, and he by True Briton who was imported from England and used by General D. Linzey as a charger on Long Island in 1777. David Hill's dam was got by Hambletonian; he by Abdallah; he by old Membrino, and he by imported Messenger. The dam of Hambletonian was Charles Kent's mare by imported Bellfounder.

TERMS—Single service $20 payable in advance. For the season, $20, payable at the end thereof. Insurance $10, payable when it is ascertained that the mare is in foal.

All possible care will be taken by an experienced hand, who thoroughly understands the treatment of mares and horses, to avoid accidents; but will not be responsible should any occur. Pasturage furnished at reasonable rates.

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JOHN COWAN, Groom.

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LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE,

where he is ready at any time, and on all occasions to see 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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Suppers furnished per order.

Single Meals.....$ 37½
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[2:29 f. GEORGE NURSE.

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Fare (each way).....$8 00

The stages connect with hacks for Lakeview and Fort Klamath.

Express charges reasonable

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[Vol. III No. 1 tf.]

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