THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY.....AUG 15, 1879

Lines of Travel.

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follows: Going north, at 7 A. M.; going south, at 6 P. M.

On H. F. Philips' Linkville line stages leave every morning at 5 o'clock, connecting at Linkville with hacks for Lakeview and Fort Klamath. Four-horse stage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BLACKBERRIES.—Come right along with your pails and buckets and have them filled with blackberries at the garden of A. Willits. They are plenty, good and cheap—three gallons for a dollar. 8-3t

NEW OFFICE WANTED.—We are informed that a petition will soon be circulated for the establishment of a postoffice at the forks of Butte creek. An office at this point would accommodate many people in that thriving section of the county, and it is hoped the effort to obtain one will be succesful.

REMEMBER, LADIES!—You can get a first-class sewing machine at Fountain & Farlow's for the low sum of $35. They are of the latest-improved and best manufacture, and are fully warranted. A large invoice will be received next week. Also bear in mind that they are offering bargains in all kinds of goods. For *good goods at a low figure*, go the Farmer's Store. tf.

ARTICLES FILED.—Articles of incorporation of the "Lower Quartz Company" were filed last week by Jas. Herd, Richard Cook, B. F. Dowell, E. K. Anderson, J. M. McCall, H. B. Oatman, H. K. Hanna, L. B. Stearns, J. C. Tolman and T. A. Wood. This is the company we mentioned some time ago as about to be formed to develop the old Fowler ledge, which yielded so richly some years ago.

NEW PROPRIETORS.—Messrs. Chas. Smith and Howard Cusick, recently from Lake county, have leased the Union Hotel and bakery of this place and will hereafter wait upon the public at that house. These gentlemen take hold of the business in a manner which indicates that they mean to keep a first-class hotel, and we predict for them a fair share of patronage. Their advertisement appears in another column.

PIONEER REUNION.—The third annual re-union of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon, will be held at Ashland on Thursday, the 11th of September ensuing. Families are requested to furnish supplies for the tables. Members are reminded that the annual dues of fifty cents for each voting member will be needed to defray expenses. The public, whether members or not, are invited to participate in the festivities of the occasion. WM. HOFFMAN.

SUICIDE OF FAY'S PARTNER.—Henry C. Ind, law partner of James D. Fay, committed suicide in San Francisco on Wednesday night of last week by taking morphine. His wife had been left an estate by her father, of which Ind had charge, and he had squandered the entire property. He left a note for his wife saying this was the cause of his act. The coincidence of the suicide of the two partners so near together has attracted much attention.

HUNTING ACCIDENT.—As Wm. Bray and Jas. Carlisle, of Yreka, were out hunting one day last week they were both wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle. They were making their way through thick brush, Bray ahead and Carlisle a few steps behind when the latters rifle, which he was dragging after him with his right hand, was discharged. Carlisle was reaching out with his left hand to part the brush ahead of him, and the bullet, after taking off his index finger on that hand struck Bray in the thigh, inflicting a painful but not serious flesh wound. Point your guns the other way.

IMPERISHABLE PAINT.—Last week A. W. Fletcher, inventor of the "Imperishable paint," visited Ashland in the interest of the firm, of which he is one, now manufacturing the paint. This paint is claimed to be the best in the world, and the great favor it is meeting with would seem to establish the claim. It is said to be fire and water proof and free from objectionable features. Alkali has no effect upon wagons covered with this paint. It was awarded the premium above all others at the California State fair of 1878, and the gold medal over all other paints exhibited at the Oregon State Fair, 1878. Mr. Fletcher appointed Dr. Chitwood agent for this locality, who has the power of attorney for the manufacturers to warrant the paint to be as represented in every respect, the money to be returned to purchasers, if it prove to be otherwise. Give it a trial.

RELIC OF THE PAST.—The Oroville *Mercury* reports the finding of a very ancient document in an oak tree recently cut down on the middle fork of Feather river, Cal. It may be a "sell," but if genuine is of great interest, being an account of the wanderings and trials of Emanuel Sagosta, Jose Gareijos and Sabastian Murillo, deserters from the command of Hernando De Soto. It was written in Spanish upon a piece of parchment 8x14 inches, dated 1542, and put in a knot-hole which had been completely closed up by the growth of the tree. The narrative states that at the time of writing the three men above named were the sole survivors of a party of thirteen who deserted from De Soto's expedition on the 24th of November, 1539, and that they had no idea as to whither their steps would lead them. The document was purchased for $50 by a Spanish gentleman named Castronjo, who intends to dispose of it to the National Historical Society of Spain.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dog days.

Planing mills busy.

Blackberries abundant.

Everybody drinking soda water.

Women folk's "doin' up blackberries."

About a week more, and then peaches.

Sheep shearers wanted. Apply at the Ashland Mill. tf

Notice the change in B. F. Reeser's advertisement.

The wife of County Assessor Goddard, is seriously ill.

Geo. T. Baldwin returned from Portland Wednesday.

Notice the call for bids upon the public school building.

Leander Neil lost a good mare from colic one day last week.

Welborn Beeson and family started for Crater Lake last Monday.

W. A. Wilshire is now book-keeper at McCall & Baum's store.

Wm. D. Corpe and wife came in from Lake county last Thursday.

The foundation has been laid for A. D. Helman's dwelling house.

Chas. Prim, of Jacksonville, spent a day or two in Ashland this week.

Mr. C. O. Sharp and wife, of Oro Fino, have been visiting Ashland.

Dr. Aiken and wife, of Jacksonville, were visiting Ashland friends last Sunday.

Mr. C. Scheffelin of Rock Point has started for Pennsylvania to visit his parents.

The frame of E. H. Loftus' house is up and work upon it is being rapidly pushed.

The young folks enjoyed a pleasant party at J. H. Russell's last Saturday evening.

Entries for the hand-cap race at the Siskiyou county fair close on the 1st of September.

Forest fires have been destroying valuable timber on the mountains about Goose Lake.

Butler & Rockfellow are constantly increasing and improving the stock at the Pioneer Store.

W. C. Hale has purchased a turning lathe and other material for his cabinet shop at Linkville.

The salaries of the teachers of Jacksonville school district for the next year will aggregate $2,800.

It wasn't the "devil" of this office that found another "contingent papa" last Monday evening.—*D.*

The "state prison cut" has disfigured the "glorious dome of thought" of many a young Ashland Adonis.

Misses Annie Gilger, Emma Pape and Annie Dowell, of Jacksonville, have been visiting friends in Ashland.

Judge J. K. Hanna, E. D. Foudray and S. H. Autenrieth, Esq., of Jacksonville, were in Ashland yesterday.

Henry Pape, Jr., who has been working in the *Times* office, has gone to Yreka to take a "sit" in the *Union* office.

The new M. E. Church, South, at Phœnix, will be dedicated on Sunday, Aug. 24th, Rev. J. R. N. Bell officiating.

The *Yreka Journal*, one of the most ably conducted local papers in California, has entered upon its twenty-sixth volume.

Just received at Reeser's, a lot of the celebrated White sewing machines for sale at bed-rock prices, for cash or grain.

The Ashland Mill is now grinding upon this year's crop of grain, and will soon be turning out large quantities of flour.

Capt. J. M. McCall and wife and W. H. Atkinson and wife have been camping out at Cole's soda springs this week.

H. M. Thatcher, of Linkville, has been spending several days in the valley. Mr. Thatcher reports business lively at Linkville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mrs. W. C. Myer, and Wm. Hurst started on Wednesday for an excursion to Crater Lake.

For sale—Two hundred head of high grade Spanish Merino bucks. Apply to Wagner & Anderson at the Ashland Mill. tf.

The Chinaman arrested in Jacksonville last week for passing a counterfeit half-dollar gave $200 bonds, and has decamped.

J. B. R. Hutchings tells us he gathered strawberries last week from the monthly-bearing plants which he set out last spring.

A daughter of Mr. Amos Holman of Polk county had a finger cut off last week by her little brother. He did it with his little hatchet.

It is said that a finer lot of horses are in training for the fall races during the State Fair, than have ever been at any previous time.

The Jacksonville brass band gave entire satisfaction in its music last Thursday, and received much praise from the Ashland people.

Parties indebted to Eagle Mills are expected to do their *level best* to settle such indebtedness before Sept. 1st. Cash or wheat received.

Misses Lou Willits and Ollie Alford, who have been spending some time at Willits' mill on Kean creek, returned home last Saturday.

The Scott Valley *News* began its second volume last week. It has made great improvement during its first year and is a good local paper.

A man named Ed. Kelley, who was in the Lake county jail awaiting trial at the next term of court for larceny, made his escape one night recently.

The next annual Conference of the M. E. Church convenes at Portland next Wednesday. Rev. W. T. Chapman of this place will be in attendance.

Work on the brick wall of the Masonic Hall was begun Monday morning and is progressing with astonishing rapidity—lively workmen have it in hand.

Harris, Neil & Co. killed this week one of the finest beeves ever butchered in this section. It was a seven-year-old steer, and weighed 1,300 pounds dressed.

Mr. M. Powell, of Fort Klamath, who purchased Houck's lot on Main street, has also bought the property of Dan'l Chapman on the corner adjoining, for $800.

A letter from Tangent states that the rust has destroyed much of the spring grain in that part of Linn county. Much of the late wheat there will not be worth cutting.

The contract of furnishing and laying the brick for the first story of the large building to be put up in the "burnt district" has been given to Jacobs, Fox & Guerin.

You can find flour, graham, cracked wheat, corn meal, bran, shorts, mixed feed, chicken feed, shoulders and ham at Eagle Mill. Delivered in Ashland at mill prices. *

Messrs. C. K. Klum and I. O. Miller, with their families, are camping out at the Cole soda springs. The gentlemen intend to climb Ashland butte before they return.

The Grand Applegate Company have struck a rich streak in their diggings opposite those of the Squaw Lake Company. The *Scott Val* says it pays from two bits to a dollar a pan.

Mr. J. B. Saltmarsh, of Sterling, was in town last week and made us a pleasant call. Mr. S. informs us that most of the mines in his neighborhood have suspended work for the season.

It is said that, notwithstanding the injury to early-sown grain by the late frosts, the crops in the neighborhood of Bonanza, Lake county, have been generally satisfactory this year.

From a field of 42 or 43 acres, on his place this side the Eagle mill, A. Brown cut 94 tons of hay this season. There were about 22 acres of wheat and 20 acres of oats, and it was sown during the winter.

Wm. Morris, who had charge of the moulding and burning of the kiln of brick for Jacobs, Fox & Guerin, invites inspection of the brick, knowing they will bear comparison with those made by anyone.

Brownsborough has been deserted by business men, the store and blacksmith shop having moved to Eagle Point and the postoffice closed up. This will inconvenience a good many people in that section.

A young lad named Oliver, who is stopping at G. W. Wilshire's sheep ranch, while carelessly handling a pistol the other day, accidentally shot a valuble young shepherd dog belonging to Mr. Wilshire.

The case of the Coyote Gold and Silver Mining Co. vs Wm. and Walter Ruble was decided by Judge Hanna in favor of plaintiff, the property in dispute and $4,000 and costs to be given by defendants to the company.

We will offer the premium of six months' subscription to the TIDINGS for the biggest watermelon brought to this office this season. Of course we don't care for the watermelons, but we do like to encourage horticulture.

At the last term of the Circuit Court held in Multnomah county, Judge Bellinger sentenced fourteen criminals to the penitentiary and passed upon Ah Lee the sentence of death. Ah Lee will be hanged September 24th.

On last Thursday a carpenter named Henry Waisman working on Manning & Webb's barn at Jacksonville, fell twenty-five feet to the ground, striking upon his chest or shoulders. His collar bone was broken, but he is thought to be out of danger.

L. B. Applegate, of Swan Lake, came in to town last Tuesday, and was about to start next day upon a trip to the Willamett, when news reached him that his wife was taken ill suddenly, and he was obliged to postpone his trip and return home at once.

A number of lathe-turned marble ornaments for monuments have been received from the east by J. H. Russell. Such improvements have recently been made in stone working that marble and granite may not only be turned but also planed like wood.

The Yreka *Journal* says Charley Hall, of Scott Valley, has devised an improvement to the header, in the matter of dumping grain, by which the use of a man and team is saved, besides saving the loss of grain, on account of preventing it from being scattered in dumping.

The editor of the Scott Valley *News* furnished his paper an item last week by tipping over a buggy which he was driving near Callahan's ranch, and smashing things to the extent of $50 damages. This little incident drew to his attention the fact that the road greatly needs improvement at that point.

It is understood that Professor W. T. Leeke will be employed as principal of the Ashland public school for the next term. The Directors could not have secured the services of a more competent or more desirable teacher, and we are glad to know that the Professor will spend the winter in Ashland.

We are indebted to Mr. Coolidge for a pailful of luscious peaches from his unrivalled orchard. In the spring Mr. Coolidge picked off nearly nine-tenths of the young peaches, and still, he says, there are too many on the trees. In consequence of this treatment his fruit will be much larger and finer than that upon most of the trees in this neighborhood.

The dance in Houck's Hall last Thursday night was not as largely attended as was expected, owing in a great measure to the extremely hot weather and the fact that the rusticating season is at its height, but a very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present, and the dancing was kept up until a late hour. Several Jacksonville young ladies and gentlemen were in attendance.

Deposited in the Corner-Stone.

In addition to the articles of which we published a list last week, the following were handed in and deposited in the corner-stone of Masonic Hall:

Specimen of gold-bearing quartz—by Hon. J. C. Tolman.

Pair buckskin gloves made at the Ashland glove factory—by J. B. R. Hutchings.

Pkg. of various seeds and pkg. of grain in the head—by E. K. Anderson.

History of the U. S., with Declaration of Independence and portrait of George Washington—by E. K. Anderson.

Catalogue and price list of fire-arms—by Jno. Miller, of Jacksonville.

Photographic likeness of J. A. Cardwell and H. V. Helms, of Jacksonville, prize couple, weighing 480 pounds—by H. V. Helms.

Sample of Ashland Mill flour and one five-cent nickel coin—by Jacob Wagner.

Oration of Prof. L. L. Rogers upon the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone.

Piece of lava picked up by David Linn on the island in Crater lake, on the 2d day of July, 1869, Mr. Linn being one of the first party of whites ever on the island.

Samples colors imperishable paint—by A. M. Fletcher.

Glass jar of jelly—by Mrs. J. M. McCall.

Death of a Mexican War Veteran.

Last Thursday night Leonard M. Gillette breathed his last at the residence of his brother, A. V. Gillette, of this place, and the funeral took place Friday afternoon, the remains being interred in the cemetery east of town. The decedent had been an invalid for fifteen years with chronic rheumatism, at times suffering terribly with dropsy, and death came to him as a happy release from pain. The immediate cause of his death was dropsy of the heart, and the loosening of the "silver cord" that binds the spirit to the clay was sudden and painless.

Leonard M. Gillette was born in Granby, Hartford county, Connecticut, and when about seventeen years of age went to Illinois. At the commencement of the Mexican war he enlisted under Capt. W. A. Richardson (who was afterward U. S. Senator from Illinois) and served in that and another company till peace was declared. After the war he went to Texas and lived with a brother there until, allured by the gold excitement, he came to California, reaching Yreka in '53 or 54. From Yreka he came to Oregon in '57, spent some time in the Willamette valley, and went from thence to Eastern Oregon or Western Idaho, where he was attacked by the disease with which he suffered until he died. In 1869 he came to Ashland a confirmed invalid and has been cared for ever since by his brother A. V. Gillette and his family.

Almost Death From Starvation.

Capt. O. C. Applegate writes us from Klamath Agency that a short time ago a young man, while coming from the Des-Chutes country to Klamath, lost his horse when at the Big Springs, about 35 miles north of the Agency and while hunting for him was seen by some Klamath Indians. One of them, Frank Chiltz by name, reported at the Agency shortly after that when he saw the white man he had but a small piece of bread left and that he feared he would lose his way in the woods and perish. Frank was instructed to inform some emigrants who had lately passed the agency of the circumstances and to have the Indians go with food and make search for the stranger. A day or two after a party of about ten Klamath hunters went into the broad timbered plateau which stretches from the head of Klamath marsh to the base of Mount Thielson, and some fifteen miles from the Big Springs, found the man's tracks. The next day Frank Chiltz found him lying in the dry sand in a half crazed and perishing condition. His boots, revolver and all surplus clothing he had abandoned some days before, and, covered with dust and emaciated, he was a pitiable looking object when found. Taking him up and holding him on his pony, Frank succeeded by a long and tiresome march in getting him to the Big Springs. His thirst was so great that Frank had to hold him away from the water, allowing him to have but a very little at first. Soon after the emigrants came and taking charge of the stranger took him with them on their way towards the Deschutes. We have not yet learned the young man's name, but it is said he lives in Wasco county somewhere. He was very grateful to the Indian for saving him and offered him his blankets, which he had left at the Big Spring before he become lost, but it is said Frank declined to take them saying that the stranger would need them himself.

Real Estate Transactions.

The following have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last report:

C. Magruder and H. H. Magruder to Jane E. White, certain lots in Rock Point. Consideration, $25.

J. Houck to M. Powell, lot 3 in block No. 7, in Ashland. Consideration, $315.

A U. S. patent to L. J. White has been entered of record.

PRICES OF NEW SCHOOL BOOKS.—The following are announced as the introductory prices of the Independent National series of school readers, adopted as the text books of the Oregon public schools. These prices will be continued only until the 8th of January next: If a child have old books of same grade to exchange the new can be obtained for these prices: First Reader, 8 cents; second, 12 cents; third, 16 cents; fourth, 20 cents; fifth, 36 cents; sixth, 40 cents; speller 10 cents. Where child has no old book then the following introductory prices will be charged by agents: First Reader, 13 cents; second, 23 cents; third, 35 cents; fourth, 45 cents; fifth, 65 cents; sixth, 70 cents; Speller, 14 cents.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

By noon last Thursday the streets of Ashland presented a truly holiday appearance, in full accord with which were the strains of lively music from the Jacksonville brass band, which arrived shortly before dinner. At three o'clock the Presbyterian church was filled, with the exception of space in front which was reserved for the fraternity, and the waiting audience with its waving fans did its best too keep cool until the exercises should begin. In a short time, headed by the band, the members of the order of Free Masonry, wearing their appropriate insignia, with a few specially invited guests, marched in procession from the lodge room to the church, where A. G. M., T. G. Reames, took the high seat of honor and the Grand Marshal, J. M. McCall announced the exercises, which were as follows: First, anthem, "Come let us Praise the Lord," by a quartet consisting of Prof. L. L. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Frances Myer and Prof. J. Q. Willits, which was very ably rendered. Prayer was next offered by the Grand Chaplain, John Fraley, and then the Grand Orator, Prof. L. L. Rogers, was introduced. The oration occupied about half an hour in delivery, and fully sustained the speaker's reputation for ability. Its theme was "The Fundamental Principles of the Order of Free Masonry." The speaker appropriately alluded to that notable characteristic of the order, the encouragement of improvement in architecture, as worthy of all praise, and one of the channels through which the outside world receives benefit from the organization, and then, as a figure befitting the occasion, compared the order of Masonry to a beautiful and enduring temple, carrying the simile throughout the entire oration. The foundation stones are principles broad as humanity and enduring as truth. The pillars are the virtues taught in the Scriptures and practiced by true and consistent members of the society, while the beautiful superstructure is composed of the arts and sciences and the many things taught by the order that improve and elevate the mind and heart. The speaker declared that philanthrophy rather than selfish motives should be the cementing bond of brotherhood; that Theism is an indispensible qualification of membership, and the elevation of the moral as well as the intellectual character one of the prime objects in view. The oration was listened to with close attention and deep interest throughout, and at its close, after music by the band, the procession again formed outside the church and proceeded to the site of the new hall. Here a beautiful arch had been erected in front of the corner-stone, trimmed with evergreens and bedecked with floral wreaths and various appropriate devices furnished by the ladies. The Grand officers and the brethren passed under this arch and took their places upon the platform which had been arranged for them. The corner-stone cap, marked "A. L. 5879" was suspended above its place by a derrick, and in the lower stone was a cavity for the reception of the casket to be sealed up. The ceremony that followed was quite lengthy and very interesting, but the burning sun poured its torrid beams down upon the devoted assemblage, which was at the very hottest place in town, and the oppressive heat interfered greatly with the enjoyment of the occasion.

Inquiring of the proper officer if everything was in readiness, and being answered in the affirmative, the Grand Master directed the various officers to perform their respective duties. The Grand Secretary, J. S. Eubanks, read the list of articles deposited in the stone; the Grand Treasurer, Jacob Wagner, after having the casket sealed, deposited it in its place, and the Architect, L. S. P. Marsh, with his assistants lowered the stone, to slow music by the band, and fitted it to its place; the Deputy Grand Master, Hon. C. C. Beekman, after testing it with the proper instruments, reported the stone properly laid; the Grand Master poured upon it the corn the wine and oil, and, by the authority of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, announced the corner-stone laid.

At six o'clock the supper tables in Houck's Hall were the center of attraction. This was the first time a meal was ever spread in Ashland to seat so many at once. There were two long tables reaching nearly the full length of the Hall, and one across the end, furnishing seats for one hundred and fifty guests, and a lively scene was presented as the viands and the delicacies vanished amid the rattle of the weapons of the destroying host and the hum of lively conversation.

Many visitors were in attendance from Jacksonville and other places, among whom, besides those already mentioned were J. N. T. Miller and daughter, H. V. Helms and wife, Henry Pape and wife, Jas. R. Neil, Esq., J. A. Cardwell and others, from Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shattuck, of Henley, and many others.

WILL COME AGAIN.—Owing to the demoralized condition in which he found the amusement loving population of Ashland last Friday, the festivities of the day and night before having about used them up, John Kelley, the celebrated violinist, concluded to postpone his entertainment here until his return from a short tour through Oregon. This will be agreeable news to many who wanted to hear him, but could not have attended last Friday. Due notice of his entertainment will be given next time, and those who have heard him in the "early days" should not miss the opportunity. Mr. Kelley was considered years ago a wonderful violinist—the Ole Bull of the West—but we see by various critiques in the California press that he has been making constant improvement in his art as the years have passed.

Scraps of Southern Oregon History.

Continuation of the Story of the Massacre at the Mouth of Rogue River in the Early Part of the Year 1856.

"Presently a clear, ringing bugle blast was heard, the loud, hoarse commands were given to "Forward!" and the movement began.

Springing over the breast works of logs, they yelled and fired, each man on his own account, now behind a log taking aim at an Indian, then up and forward, the officers doing equal duty with the men in all respects. The Indians slowly gave way as the troops pressed upon them, their chiefs giving their orders in a peculiar and loud voice. Soon the river was reached." [At the place where now stands the dwelling house of Mr. Asa Crook.] "From across the river in front, from the hill and brush on the right, and from the dense thickets in the rear a harassing fire was kept up upon the small band of troops.

While the wounded were being cared for by the surgeon and his assistants and the almost famished volunteers were slaking their thirst at the river, the soldiers kept back the Indians, who yet seemed determined to capture the combined force, or at all hazards prevent their progress towards the mouth of Rogue river.

Suddenly the Indians abandoned their positions on the right and rear, crossed over the river and confronted the troops with the evident determination to dispute further progress. As both the troops and volunteers were considerably exhausted, and as there was fine grazing for their animals it was deemed best to camp and recruit, as from present appearances they must first whip the Indians thoroughly or they would not be able to continue their march toward Rogue river.

Captan Ord, who was the superior officer, then detailed a guard to protect the animals as they grazed around the camp, and, leaving fifteen men in camp as a reserve and to care for the baggage, crossed over the river and drove the Indians out of their hiding places. Having only about sixty men to contend against two or three hundred Indians, he had a hard task, but it must be performed; they must depend upon their own powers; and to show any signs of weakening would be a glad token to the Indians, and would encourage them to press their advantage in numbers and superior knowledge of the country. Knowing that courage and activity would alone save them, Ord, after having cleared the brush on the edge of the river, pushed on and drove the Indians further back over a low hill and sent them scurrying down its declivity into a small valley." [Now owned and cultivated by George Lawrence.] "By this time a large party of Indians had placed themselves between the troop and the camp, and the captain was forced to turn his attention to them. In obedience to orders, the men faced about, and charged down the hill toward camp, plunging through the tall, tangled fern, yelling and firing whenever an Indian was seen. The Indians gave way readily before the charge, and, although those who had been driven over the hill returned and began a fusilade at long range upon their rear, the troops soon reached camp again with not a single man missing. Those in camp had not been disturbed, except by an occasional shot from some stray Indian, or possibly a sentinel, stationed at some commanding spot to overlook the camp.

Night was now near at hand. The shifting clouds, and dark banks of vapor which overhung the ocean horizon portended a stormy night. Early in the evening the camp was organized, patrols sent out, camp guards placed, horses brought up and picketed, and by dusk all was in readiness for the night. A rude hut of driftwood and brush was constructed to shield as much as possible the wounded men, some of whom were now suffering severely, but there was no shelter for the others, should the threatend storm come.

About midnight one of the patrols saw an object approaching stealthily the place where he was for the moment standing. Presently another joined the 1st and both came directly towards him. The patrol was a regular soldier, and he necessarily followed the military rules and challenged with the regulation challenge:

'Who goes there?'

'Friends,' was answered, 'and who are you?'

'Dick Turpin, member of Co. — U. S. Infantry, Capt. Jones, camped two hundred yards from here. March to camp. Forward in advance!'

Marching to camp they proved to be Charley Brown, [Now living near Crescent City,] and another, whose name I do not recollect, sent out to look for the troops and volunteers who had been waited for so long. Remaining in camp till the next day they were sent back, accompanied by four others, to Rogue river with the intelligence that succor would reach them in a few days—as soon as the Indians on Pistol river could be dispersed.

A week passed and still the camp remained at Pistol river. Scouting parties were sent out daily but did no more than exchange a few shots now and then with some straggling band of Indians or perchance stumble upon some deserted Indian camp, which they invariably fired.

A large Indian village which had formerly stood on a slight emminence near where the soldiers were camped, had been burned down the autumn before. In front of the village and nearer the river was their burying ground. Some of the soldiers had accidentally found some Indian money, (*Alaqua chick*) hanging on a pole over one of the Indian graves, and the curiosity or cupidity of others was aroused, and those of a sac-religious turn of mind began to overhaul the graves for more of the same kind of money. They were rewarded in one instance by finding nearly three hundred dollars in U. S. gold and silver coin in the grave of some celebrated chieftain who had been slain in battle or had quietly given up the ghost in his native village.

Eight or ten days were spent in camp, and the Indians had apparently all gone away—scarcely a straggler could be seen. It was thought by some of the men that the Indians had only left Pistol rivet to gain the advantage of a more favorable position to attack the troops a few miles further on their way, at Myer's or Hunter's creek, at the former of which was a natural ambush just suited to the purposes of the savages. Here the trail runs along the beach under a high rocky bluff which it ascends in one place by a steep, narrow and difficult way. It was very probable that the Indians were only trying to draw the troops into ambush, but it was determined to move forward and test the situation.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

RICH QUARTZ AT COTTONWOOD.—We find the following in this week's *Journal*: The two strangers who run a tunnel into the mountain, near the Lodi claim, in Rocky gulch, to test the quartz ledge, have struck the richest kind of quartz 100 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. The quartz is about the richest ever realized in the county, and many of the specimens taken out show more gold than quartz. This discovery has created considerable excitement, and if not a pocket, will prove the richest mine on the coast. Pat. McManus and others, owning the Lodi ledge adjoining, feel greatly encouraged, and think that if there is any permanency to this new discovery, they have also a good thing in their claim. Other ledges in the vicinity are also held way up, as prospective bonanzas of wealth.

COUNTY COURT.

Following are the proceedings of the County Commissioners Court at the August term:

Ordered that the petition of Jas. Elliott and others for a change in the county road leading from Jacksonville be continued till next term.

Ordered that Wm. Bybee, Sheriff, have until next term of Court to file supplemental return of delinquent taxes.

The County Clerk was authorized to post six notices to contractors that sealed proposals for graveling 400 yards in the west end of Herrin's lane will be received up to 10 A. M. on September 3d.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Aug. 12th, at 6 A. M. and 12 M., furnished us by Mr. H. C. Hill:

DATE	WEATHER	THERMTR 6 A. M.	THERMTR 12 M.
6	Clear.....	60	86
7	"	58	88
8	"	64	90
9	"	64	92
10	"	60	90
11	"	60	85
12	"	60	85

Religious Notices.

AT THE M. E. CHURCH,—There will be regular services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school at 2 P. M.

BAPTIST SERVICES,—Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the grove near Daley & Co.'s mill.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL,—Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation extended to all.

MARRIED.

STINSON—WOODY.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Phœnix, on Sunday, August 10th, by Rev. A. Brown, Mr. William Stinson and Miss Julia A. Woody.

BORN.

MORGAN—In Ashland, July 8th, to the wife of Sam'l Morgan a "little Susan Jane."

SPECIAL NOTICES.