L. P. Fisher
Box 2341

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

W. H. LEEDS.

Editor and Publisher.

Terms of Subscription:

One copy, one year.....$ 2 50
" " six months..... 1 50
" " three months..... 75
Club Rates, six copies for..... 12 50
Terms, in advance.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Geo. B. Currey,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Will attend to cases in the courts of Oregon, render advice and prepare papers in the settlement of estates, make applications for patents under the U. S. mining laws, and may be consulted on all matters pertaining to Government lands, School and Swamp lands, and claims against the U. S. for services or losses.
OFFICE—Main street. [10-39

J. T. Bowditch,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts of the State. Collections promptly made and remitted.
9-4

T. B. Kent,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
JACKSONVILLE, OR.
Will practice in all the courts of Oregon. Office in the court house. [10-3

Albert Hammond,
CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Will attend promptly to any business in the line of land surveying, locating ditches, etc., and everything pertaining to civil engineering. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office at the postoffice. 10-12

J. S. Howard,
Notary Public and Conveyancer
MEDFORD, OREGON.
All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished concerning property in the new town.

Dr. John S. Parson,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Office for the present at Chitwood's drug store. [6-4.

C. J. Sechrist, M. D.,
PHŒNIX, OREGON.
Office for the present, at Dr. Kahler's drug store. [10-40

Dr. D. B. Rice,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Office at the City Drug Store; residence near the woolen factory.
Special attention given to diseases of women. [9-1

Miss Alena Weber,
Teacher of music at Ashland College, will give instructions in
PIANO, ORGAN and GUITAR
To a limited number of pupils outside her college class.
Residence at Mr. A. G. Rockfellow's on Church street.

E. T. Bartlett,
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Will furnish estimates and take contracts for Buildings of all kinds.
A share of patronage solicited. [8-55
Shop located just below the livery stable.

A. L. Willey,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Is prepared to give estimates, to furnish material, and complete all kinds of buildings
IN OR OUT OF TOWN
on reasonable terms. All work warranted to give satisfaction.
SHOP—on Merchants street, over Youle & Gilroy's store-house and office. 10-40

E. DePEATT,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR at LAW
ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts of this state. Office in Odd Fellows' building up stairs.

Agent for the following named
Insurance Companies:
The Liverpool and London and Globe.
The State Investment and Insurance Company
The Western Fire and Marine Insurance Company.
The London Commercial ssurance Company, of London, England.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Directory, Ashland.

SISKIYOU CHAPTER, No. 21, R. A. M.
Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.
W. H. ATKINSON, H. P.
A. E. Hammond, Sec'y. [9-36

ASHLAND LODGE NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.
Stated communication on the Thursday of or before the full moon.
H. C. HILL, W. M.
A. E. Hammond, Secretary.

ALPHA CHAPTER NO. 4, O. E. S.
Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesday in each month.
MRS. ANNA CARTER, W. M.
Miss Anna Anderson, Secretary.

Ashland Lodge No. 45,
I. O. O. F.
Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
H. T. INLOW, N. G.
C. D. Reminton, Secretary.

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT NO 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Odd Fellow's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to attend.
E. J. FARLOW, C. P.
Robt. Taylor, Scribe.

HOPE REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 14.
Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each month in Odd Fellow's Hall, Ashland.
MRS. M. F. CASEY, N. G.
J. K. Helman, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge, A. O. U. W.
Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellow's Hall every First and Third Wednesday in each month. Present hour of meeting 7:00 P. M. All Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
J. W. ALNUTT, M. W.
A. Lahr, Recorder.

Ashland W. C. T. U.
The Ashland Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room. All interested in the work of the order are invited to attend the meetings.
MRS. SCOTT, Pres.
Mrs. G. F. Billings, Sec.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

VOL. X. ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886. NO. 42.

HERE AT LAST!

My long looked-for stock of Men and Boys'

SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING!

HAS ARRIVED.

As usual, every dollar's worth of this stock was bought for spot cash, and all bills heavily discounted, thus enabling me to offer

STRICTLY FOR CASH,

One of the Largest and Finest assortments of Custom and Tailor made

Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods,

HATS, CAPS, Etc.,

Ever exhibited in Ashland. Following is a partial list of Clothing just arrived:

25	Black Diagonal Suits,	$10.00 to $20.00,
20	Elegant Plaids, all the rage,	12.00 to 20.00,
18	Wine color suits, cutaways,	20.00 to 25.00,
15	Handsome blue P-k,	15.00 to 20.00,
25	All Wool Blue Flannel suits, from	9.00 up,
30	Heavy Cassimere suits, from	7.00 to 11.00,
25	Pair Tailor made spring-bottom pants,	6.50
100	Pair Cassimere pants, all styles, from	3.00 to 6.00,
3	Dozen pr spring-bottom Jeans, good quality,	2.00
3	" " straight cut Jeans, good quality	1.50
10	" Overalls, from	50 up,
15	" Over-shirts, from	50 to 2.50,

Men's Sock Suspenders, Silk Handkerchiefs, Neck-wear, Gloves, Woolen and Cotton Underwear, Hats, Caps, Etc.,

All at prices that cannot be beaten in Oregon. In

BOOTS AND SHOES,

I have received but few, but am having a fine line made up, which will be here in a short time, and will be sold as low as a first-class article can be offered.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to,

And money refunded in all cases where goods are not entirely as represented.

O. H. BLOUNT,

The Leading Clothier and Hatter of Southern Oregon.

Odd Fellows Block, Ashland, Or.

J. M. M'CALL

Takes occasion to remark to his old friends and patrons and the public generally, that being unable to dispose of his General Merchandise business he has concluded to

STOCK UP

and run the thing for all there is in it this Spring and Summer. A full and complete line of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Etc., Etc.

THESE GOODS ARE

BOUGHT FOR CASH,

In Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, and I am consequently prepared to give bargains

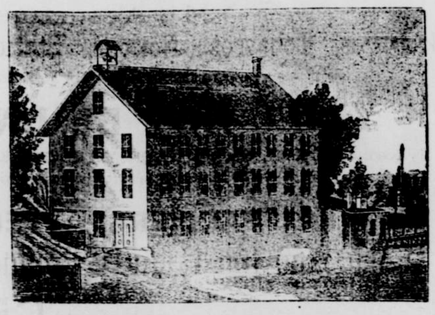
FOR CASH.

JAMES THORNTON, President. E. K. ANDERSON, Vice President.

ASHLAND WOOLEN MILLS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS,



Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Flannels, Hosiery, Etc.

OVER and UNDERWEAR. - CLOTHING MADE to ORDER.

Office and Sales Rooms in Masonic Building.

W. H ATKINSON, Secretary and General Manager.

Important Decision.

The Secretary of the Interior has rendered his decision in the famous Brittin case. On December 31, 1883, James Brittin made a pre-emption cash entry near Devil's Lake, Dakota, and on February 9, 1884, made a homestead entry near the same place, and commutes the latter to cash entry No 669 September 9, 1884. The Commissioner of the General Land Office held this last entry for cancellation upon the ground that Brittin exhausted his pre-emption with his first entry, and that his last entry No. 669 was therefore illegal. The effect of this decision is that the commutation of a homestead entry is virtually a change of such entry to a pre-emption, and as the applicant is only entitled to one pre-emption right, he can not secure the benefit of another by making entry under the homestead law. Two questions are presented by the issue in the case. First, whether a person benefitted by the pre-emption act can be benefitted by the homestead law, admitting that he is entitled to both. Second, whether a commutation of the homestead entry to a cash entry is not an exercise of the pre-emption right, and whether the allowance of such an entry is not practically awarding to such applicant a second pre-emption right. The Secretary cited the report of Commissioner Wilson in 1864 on the subject and other authorities, and reversed the decision of Commissioner Sparks. A great variety of interests clustered around the right to commute a homestead. The money lending class, it is said, is especially glad. Its securities are now relieved of a serious cloud.

Innocuous Desuetude.

[Washington Correspondence New York Sun.]

The expression "innocuous desuetude," that appeared in President Cleveland's message to the Senate regarding removals from office, has become a popular phrase here.

In a dry and dusty argument before the Supreme Court a lawyer was citing a lot of authorities, when the opposing lawyer kindly suggested another which, he said, might not be accepted because it had fallen into "innocuous desuetude." The solemn Justices laughed until the folds of their gowns shook.

In the Senate Mr. Plumb was trying to beat the Blair bill by showing that a United States school history he held in his hand was written for Southern children from a Confederate point of view. The book was published fifteen years ago and he had no evidence that it was now in use. "Oh," said Mr. Edmunds, dryly, "probably it is in innocuous desuetude."

Everybody wonders where the President got the expression. It is not his own, nor is it Mr. Garland's. Opinion is divided as to whether Bayard or Lamar is the inventor, and slight odds are offered on the Mississippian.

Novel Societies.

Walla Walla girls recently formed a society, in which the members pledge themselves to boy-cott any young man who uses tobacco or vinous or malt liquors in any form. The young men were not long in discovering the secrets of this conclave, and immediately decided to meet like with like, and forthwith organized a club to be known as the "Anti-Bangs and Bustle Society." The preamble to their constitution reads: "The time having arrived when the advanced scientific teachings of the world should prevail, we view with alarm the prevailing fashions. As admirers of the 'form divine' we raise our voices against the mandates of fashion which compel women to wear bangs and bustles, and we pledge ourselves to boycott, by every honorable means, any miss or spinster who indulges in the reprehensible practice of wearing bangs and bustles." The constitution provides a heavy penalty on any member who keeps company, or associates in any way, with young (or old) ladies who persist in wearing obnoxious bangs or bustles. The society will use its energies to enlist all marriageable young men to their ranks. By the end of Lent it is hoped to have the organization strong enough to control all society gatherings.

Mrs. Grant Paying Debts.

[New York Special.]

Some time before the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward, Mrs. Virginia Corbin, of this city, General Grant's sister, was invited to place money in the firm for investment. She called at the firm's office and was introduced to Ferdinand Ward. She took a dislike to him, and, it is said, told Col. Fred Grant that she believed Ward untrustworthy. A few days later Mrs. Corbin intrusted Col. Grant with $25,000, which he invested with the firm without her knowledge. When the crash came, General Grant, in looking over the accounts, discovered that the firm owed Mrs. Corbin this amount. As he was preparing for the end, he charged his family to pay all debts caused by his unfortunate connection with Ward. A day or two ago Mrs. Grant sent a certificate check for $25,000 to Mrs. Corbin in payment of the investment. Mrs. Grant, it is said, received the money from the publishers of her husband's book.

Some Bright Schools.

It is related that at one of the Vassar college examinations in history, one of the most promising pupils was interrogated: "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

"No, was the reply. "He was excommunicated by a bull." This is presumably the same young lady who sent some "sponge cake of her own make" to President Cleveland, who used it as a paper weight, under the impression that it is pound cake. All of which goes to show that she is better up in history than she is in cookery.

The Kansas story of a flock of sheep being fastened together by their fleeces freezing with melted snow, is matched by one from Georgia. A farmer at Bronwood, who keeps a large flock in a range where cockle-burs are numerous, the other day noticed fifteen sheep side by side, their heads all pointing the same way, looking as if out for a drill. He yelled at them to move, and the whole lot moved at once. He finally discovered that the burrs had got into their wool, and they were stuck against each other's sides.

A Cure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected.

"THE DEUCE WINS."

[Portland Sunday Mercury.

Soon after their discovery in the summer of 1857 settlers began locating donation land claims throughout the valley of Bear Creek, which flows into Rogue river and drains the country surrounding Jacksonville, and that town became the metropolitan center of all Southern Oregon. School districts were organized, rude schoolhouses built, teachers employed and civilization began shedding its genial rays over the new settlement. At length pioneer christian ministers began making their appearance and there being no church buildings in which to hold services, the school houses were improvised for the purpose. But the population rapidly increased, and a church edifice became a pressing necessity in Jacksonville. A small Methodist Episcopal congregation was organized and Rev. I. D. Driver, who had just made a profession of religion, began his career as a minister, in which he is still earnestly engaged. He had been somewhat wild, like other young men of the times, and was well acquainted with and respected by the whole community. With great vigor Mr. Driver urged the members of his congregation to contribute in aid of the erection of a church building. But they were generally poor, and those who were wealthy were most parsimonious. The enterprise languished, but Driver's zeal in the cause intensified. At length he announced to his church brethren that he had determined to go among all classes and solicit until he secured a sufficient fund to defray the expenses of the construction of the building. To determine was to act, and he at once started out. Gambling was conducted without restraint of any law, except that of conscience, in all mining towns at that time and the young preacher being more or less acquainted with the sporting fraternity of Jacksonville, tackled the first tiger layout on a sure thing, for he staked nothing but chin music, of which he possessed an abundant store. Every saloon, hotel and other public resort was a gambling house. Gold was more plentiful than any other commodity and licentious joy was unconfined. Monte, faro, poker, and every other game of chance was patronized by both young and old. Ad Helm, still living and for many years Marshal of Jacksonville, was running a faro game in a house where about twenty other games were in full blast. A young gambler named Charley Williams, who died a short time ago at Oregon City, was going against Ad's bank in bets running from twenty to one hundred dollars; just at that moment Rev. Driver entered the room. In clear, unembarassed tones that gentleman stated his business and began passing the hat. He urged both dealers and players to give liberally to the good cause in the interest of which he was laboring, and he did not urge in vain. The sports gave according to their means—none less than five, and some as high as one hundred dollars. Driver made the rounds of the tables, reaching Ad Helm's, where Charley Williams was betting high and losing, and just at the moment the Christian solicitor approached he had placed a glittering twenty on the deuce. "Come Charley," said Driver, let go now liberally to assist us to build a church. You know the cause is a good one. Think of our good mothers, Charley, who taught us to be better men than we are. Think of the dear sisters who were once our classmates at Sunday-school. The little boys and girls in this camp have no place to meet as we had when we were children. Come, my dear boy, shell out twenty at least." "Hold on, Driver," answered the gambler intent on watching the turn of the cards; "do you see that twenty on the deuce! If that wins, take all." "All right," was the rejoinder, and the game went on, with all parties intently watching the cards as Ad's thin nimble fingers drew them adroitly from the silver box. Ace, nine, king, jack, deuce, and Charley won. Without a change of expression he quietly picked up the two shining double eagles and dropped them in Driver's hat, while the welkin rang with wild huzzas from the throng of reckless, but not naturally evil-minded young men. Thanking the "boys" for their liberality, and earnestly appealing to them to attend his church when it was completed, the good solicitor departed and the games went on as though no incident of interest had transpired. From one gambling house to another went the dauntless minister and at no place did he receive an unkind word, but everywhere met with the same liberal spirit shown by poor Charley Williams when the deuce won. In a few days Mr. Driver had the pleasure of announcing to his congregation, in the old school house where he held service, that he had raised $1400 and that the construction of a neat and commodious church building would soon be an accomplished fact. And there, in the pleasant town of Jacksonville, in the midst of as generous and warm-hearted a people as ever welcomed a stranger to their homes, stands the little white church with its spire pointing heavenward—a monument to the liberality of gamblers. And who is righteous enough to say that poor Charley Williams, Geo. L. Lands, Jim Cody and many others, who have since met tragic deaths, and who contributed to that church fund, have not at least in the gallery where seraphims chant forever the praises of Him who died that all might live. If there be any efficacy in the prayers of that veteran Methodist minister, I. D. Driver, the "boys" are there and there is a reserved seat for good old Ad Helm when called hence.

A Horse's Long Swim.

[San Francisco dispatch March 23.]

On Sunday last five horses stampeded on Market street and jumped into the bay at the foot of Market street. Three of them were rescued and two were given up for lost. News was received to-day, however, that one of the latter made a remarkable escape. Yesterday morning about 9 or 10 o'clock he swam ashore at Alameda beach, near the petroleum refinery at Bird's point. The horse was noticed a long distance out in the bay, making for shore. More than twelve hours passed between the time the horse jumped into the water and the time he swam ashore. The distance from San Francisco wharf to Alameda beach exceeds five miles.

Slander.

For a minute diagnosis of a slanderer, an exchange takes the bakery in the following language: "A first class, good natured and vicious liar, who delights to startle his hearers with the most extravagant, but harmless statements, frequently gains some distinction; but the little mendacious, villainous, insignificant, vituperative slanderer, who takes delight in secretly assailing the characters of another, and that other a woman, and circulating slanderous statements concerning those who tolerate his obnoxious presence, is too infinitely contemptible to be worthy of notice." What more can be said?

MEN OF MARK.

Ex-Senator Thurman visited the United States senate the other day, and said he felt like a cat in a strange garret.

Prof. Storm Bull, a nephew of Ole Bull, is one of the faculty of the Wisconsin university—a sort of Sitting Bull, as it were.

Prof. Huxley says it would require nearly a million barrels of herring to supply the cod on the Norwegian coast with one breakfast.

The late Rev. Dr. Chapin, referring once to a time-stained newspaper, called it "a pennant fluttering at the mast-head of a submerged generation."

Rev. Robert S. Rowe, of Baltimore, is having some trouble with his congregation because he referred to charity balls as "Godless hops in the sweet name of sweet charity."

Col. Peter McGlashan, the last brigadier whose commission was signed by Jeff Davis, just before the fall of Richmond, is carrying on a saddlery and harness business in Savannah.

Ex-Minister E. B. Washburn, who said on the witness stand in the Storey will case that he hadn't "much of any business now to speak of," is said to be writing a history of the commune in Paris in 1871.

Sir William Armstrong has signed a contract with the Italian government by which he obtains the concession of an extensive tract of land on the coast of the bay of Naples at Puzzuoli, on which a vast cannon factory is to be erected and extensive shipyard are also to be constructed.

The recent visit to Connecticut of St. John, the temperance apostle, has been productive of some ugly eruptions of republican temper. When he visited Hartford the president of the senate snubbed him, and the speaker of the house said he "would rather give a reception to Judias Iscariot or Satan." And now the dignified United States Senator Hawley writes a long letter to the Hartford Courant, in which he denounces Mr. St. John "as not only a falsifier, but an ignoramus."

A Blasphemer's Terrible Death.

[New York World.]

News of a strange and mysterious occurrence at Millersburg, Dauphin county, has been received here. On Thursday morning there was a jovial crowd in a hotel at that place, and while they were imbibing Samuel Motter entered. Motter was well known throughout the county as a patent medicine peddler, and was about 55 years of age, and since then he has been living near that place.

Shortly after Motter entered a discussion on religious subjects arose. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was talked about. Motter became very earnest in his talk, and finally dared the men to indulge in an imitation of the Lord's supper. They agreed to have it with beer and bread, and accordingly a glass was filled with that beverage. They then knelt in mock humanity, and with the beer in one hand and the bread in the other Motter went along distributing a bite and sup to each.

Suddenly, when he was about half through, a strange noise was heard, and looking up the men saw a sight that "made their blood run cold and froze the marrow in their bones." As near as the scared men could describe it, they declared it was an immense, ill-formed and foul beast with great cloven feet painted horns and eyes that flashed fire. With yells the men rushed out into the open air and scattered in every direction. Finally all of them reached their homes except Motter, who was away for a long time, and at last he arrived, a maniac. He was put to bed and physicians summoned, but they could do nothing for him. He raved, howled and prayed, declared that he had seen the evil one, and declared that he was lost. His torture was terrible, but nothing could be done to relieve him, and he died in the wildest agony. The death scene is said to have been full of horrors that can hardly be described.

Railroad.

A Washington dispatch in the Chronicle of March 19th says; D. P. Thompson of Portland, who is said to be the wealthiest man in Oregon, is in this city. He said to the Chronicle correspondent to-day that the Oregon Short Line would survey a road through Southeastern Oregon to the Willamette valley and thence to Portland, or to a junction with the Oregon and California road. This road would be built as soon as possible, and would open up a great stretch of fine country in the eastern part of the State. That country now has no convenient road to market and is backward in development. Mr. Thompson said that Oregon is now enjoying a stable prosperity. He is of the opinion that the mining interests of the state will be largely and profitably developed within a year or two. Mr. Thompson is mentioned by his friends as the probable Republican nominee for Governor of the State. He said to-day that he was not seeking the honor and that it was doubtful whether he would accept it if it were tendered to him.

Whitney and His $1500 Scarf-pin.

[Washington Letter in the Chicago News.]

Whitney, next to Lamar, is nearest the Presidental heart. Whitney is the swell of the Cabinet. He is the best-dressed man in Washington, and is proud of it. His clothes are made in New York by a fashionable tailor, who sends him a suit whenever he finds anything in stock that he thinks would suit the Secretary's fastidious taste. Sometimes he gets half a dozen suits a month. The Secretary is partial to white flannel in the Summer, but during the remaining months he wears the regulation Prince Albert coat with trousers of gray or some dark material. The Prince Albert is usually unbuttoned, and he has a fashion when talking to you of grapping the coat by the button and throwing the lapel back on the shoulder. The only article of jewelry visible in the Secretary's attire is a black-pearl scarf-pin, which is said to have cost him $1500.

What Sam Jones Thinks.

I have known women too poor to own a pair of shoes, but I never knew one too poor to own a looking-glass.

When some of you members of the church get to heaven the angels will have to introduce you.

Dignity is the starch of the shroud. The more dignity a fellow has the nearer dead he is.

The road to hell is the road to heaven. The only difference is in the way you are going.

The sweetest rest a man ever had is the rest he finds in activity.

Many a fellow is praying for rain with his tub bottom side up.

Red liquor and Christianity won't stay in the same hide.

Custom is the law of fools, and it is running this country.—[Cincinnati Star.

Legal blanks for sale at TIDINGS office.

PHUNNYGRAPHS.

Always hitting the pipe—The tinsmith. —[Pacific Jester.

You can't tell an actor by the amount of fur on his overcoat.—[Oil City Blizzard.

A New York girl selected a socialist to marry because he loved Herr Most.—[New Orleans Picayune.

The quickest way for a young man to become a millionaire is to marry a millionheiress.—[New Orleans Picayune.

We disapprove of broom drills. The average woman can wield a broom too well already.—[New Haven News.

Mars was the god of war, but he could'nt compare in this respect with mars-in-law.—[Burlington Free Press.

A fellow with a blister on his heel should always refrain from approaching too near a blind mule.—[Chicago Telegram.

It is said that Tennyson's clothes do not fit him. That's what makes his recent poetry feel so uncomfortable.—[Exchange.

Ida Socks of Easton, only 24 years old, has had four husbands, some of whom are living. They must occasionally have darned their socks.—[Norristown Herald.

Spring is coming! The summer resort hotel proprietors are beginning to work free advertisements into the reading matter of the public press.—[Lowell Citizen.

Hostess—"You are not dancing, Mr. Lestrange. Let me find you a partner." Splendid masher—"A—thanks, no; I—a nevah dance—except at children's parties."—[London Punch.

A New York man by the name of Bush has married a woman who has succeeded in disposing of four husbands up to date. Evidently Mr. Bush failed to twig.—[Burlington Free Press.

Many a parrot talks absurd nonsense, but we have a great deal more respect for the gossiping birds after we have had a few doses of the Congressional Record. —[Fall River Advance.

A Macon, Ga., lady bows to every corner of a room when she enters, to propitiate the spirits. Up this way you only need bow to the bar tender to produce the same effect.—[Lowell Citizen.

"My dear," said a Burlington photographer to his wife, as he scoured his plate with his napkin, "I do wish you could teach Bridget to wipe dishes by the dry-plate process."—[Burlington Free Press.

Some one says, "Nothing can be both a failure and a success." Can't it? Study on this awhile—When the weather forces the mercury down to zero it always comes to naught.—[Binghamton Republican.

Women are liable to make many mistakes, but not one of them, at least no white woman, ever gets so far wrong that she puts pulverized charcoal on her face instead of pearl powder.—[Philadelphia Herald.

An old woman in North Carolina fainted a few days ago at her first sight of a locomotive and railway train. The sight of a fashionable woman's train would probably have driven her crazy.—[Chicago Telegram.

The Philadelphia Herald remarks "that the fool who drinks a quart of whisky on a bet has turned up again." The last fool who accomplished the feat was turned down, under five feet of earth.—[Norristown Herald.

You may hide your thoughts, conceal your mind and disguise your actions, but the smell of a raw onion will rise in its might and inform a sneering world how you have gathered it to your inner man. —[Fall River Advance.

Mose—"I say, por, why does day allus put D. C. after Washington?" Daddy—"Why, chile, I's surprised at yer ignance. Doan yer know dat D. C. means dat Washington waz de daddy of his country?"—[Harper's Bazar.

Patient—"Well, doctor, what do you find ails me?" Doctor—"I can't tell just yet, Mr. Peters. I am afraid I shall have to diagnose your case more thoroughly before I can tell you." "Say, doctor, will it hurt?"—[Tidbits.

"You are a regular dude," rudely observed the young man to an expensively dressed stranger in the theater lobby the other night. "Wrong, my friend," replied the stranger politely. "I make dudes. I am a tailor."—[New York Graphic.

A colored carpenter in Savannah fell backward from a third-story scaffolding, turned a complete somersault, struck square on his feet, and was back to his work so quick that the boss only docked him three minutes' loss of time.—[Norristown Herald.

"It would never do for the Senate to attempt to conform to the eight-hour law," said De Wiggs the other morning. "And why not?" asked Le Diggs. "It would sometimes compel Senator Evarts to break off in the middle of a sentence." —[Pittsburg Chronicle.

Carlisle on Leading Issues.

In an interview with a Washington reporter the other day Speaker Carlisle said: "The indications are that it is not possible to pass a bill absolutely suspending silver coinage through either branch of Congress without supplying something in place of coinage. That is, if coinage is suspended, it will be because some concession has been made to the silver producers which they regard as equivalent to coinage. On the other hand, I do not believe it is possible to pass through the House or Senate a bill for free coinage. The indications are, therefore, that the subject will be left right where it is, without any change in the present law."

Continuing, the Speaker said: "It is more difficult to say what will come of the tariff question. The subject is a very intricate one. There will be an effort to pass a tariff bill; that much is certain. The Administration is getting along very well. Except as to the silver question, I do not think any considerable number of Democrats, either in the House or in the Senate, or elsewhere, are disposed to break with the President. On the subject of patronage, while there has been great disappointment to some, the general feeling among Democrats is that only on a question of principle would they be warranted in breaking with the President."

A Malay gentleman regards the use of a fork at the table as dirty and disagreeable. You don't know into how many mouths it has been inserted. It may have been washed and scoured, but you don't know that some lazy servant has neglected his work. On the other hand, he says, "I know that my fingers are clean, because I wash them myself; and I am sure they have never been in anybody's mouth but my own." We smile at the Malay's way of eating, but has not he a pretty fair chance to smile back?

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Terms of Advertising:

LEGAL.
One square, first insertion.....$2 00
Each Additional insertion..... 1 00

LOCAL.
Local Notices, per line.....15c.
Regular advertisements inserted upon liberal terms.

Job Printing
Of all descriptions done on short notice Legal Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards Billheads, Letterheads, Posters, etc., got ten up in good style at living prices.

STATE AND COAST.

A single cannery at Chico put up over 80,000 cans of fruit last summer, much of which was shipped East.

A man in Sierra valley sunk an artesian well which gives hot water of uniform temperature and it is successfully utilized in running an incubator.

Helena, M. T., is to have a line of street cars and the people are rejoicing on the metropolitan air which will thereby be conferred upon that thriving mining camp.

A stream of natural gas has been struck at a depth of 850 feet at the United States Hotel at Los Angeles. If the flow is permanent the gas will be used for illuminating and heating purposes in the hotel.

The Walla Walla Statesman says that a Chinaman in the employ of Mayor Yesler of Seattle, has during the past two weeks, been attempting to engage steamers to smuggle a number of Chinese from Victoria and land them near Seattle.

Captain Paul Boyton, the celebrated swimmer and voyager is in California, and proposes to explore the Sacramento river from the head of navigation. The Captain has traversed over 25,000 miles of water, swimming on his back. The head of navigation is McIntosh's Landing, Captain Boyton will enter the water at that point, and swim to San Francisco Bay.

A tramp recently undertook to steal a ride on a brake beam of a car at Tacoma, and lost his leg and very nearly lost his life, in the attempt. He fell from the beam as the train was crossing a trestle, the cars passed over one leg, severed it below the knee, after which he fell through the trestle into the marsh fifteen feet below. When found some time after the accident his head only above water, and the stump of the injured leg was buried in the mud, which no doubt saved the mans life as the mud stopped the flow of blood.

The Ellensburg Standard says there are now 115 men working on the Cascade tunnel of the N. P. R. R. At the east end a hole ten feet long has been made. At the west end work has just begun and is being pushed. Three forces of men are working at the east end, each on eight hour shafts. Four houses have been built at Tunnel City, and Nelson Bennett is erecting a mess house 25x60, and two bunk houses 20x50 feet. Cars will be running into Ellensburg on the 14th inst. The road is required to carry the tunnel machinery and save hauling it over the Umptanum mountain, one of the most difficult portions of the road between Selah and the tunnel.

On Tuesday afternoon, an old man living about two miles from East Portland, on the Shaver place, was surprised in his kitchen by three boys with pistols and compelled to sit quietly by while his premises were ransacked. The scoundrels secured $80 in coin, and, after handling the old man somewhat roughly, they departed. The fellows were described by Mr. Allard as young men, tolerably well dressed, and were afterward captured. They proved to be young toughs of Portland named Luke Evans, Martin Smalden and Willie Daly. They confessed and are booked for Salem's cooler.—[Ex.

GENERAL NEWS.

President Cleveland was 49 years of age on the 18th.

Senator Logan says he is going to visit California this summer.

The bill granting a pension of $2000 a year to the widow of Gen. W. S. Hancock was passed, yeas 169, nays 47.

The London Post says: "France confesses that she is waiting to attack Germany. This is serious. Germans who desired to conciliate France will now recognize the uselessness of conciliation, and will wish that the Frenchmen will soon find the opportunity they desire."

A suit has been brought by the United States government, at Seattle, against the Northern Pacific company to recover the value of timber cut from 4,406,609 acres of government land in Northern Idaho. The complaint was served on James McNaught, attorney for the company.

Advices from the Sandwich islands state that volcanic phenomena, which extended over March 5th, 6th and 7th, and which were accompanied by a large number of severe shocks of earthquake, resulted in the total disappearance of New lake and Halemaumau, two pits in the crater of the volcano Kilauea, and the extinction of fire in them. These phenomena are believed to be the precursor of a grand outburst in the near future, either in Kilauea or Mauna Loa. Some, basing their views on observations of Prof. Agassiz, believe the disappearance of fire is the prelude to extinction of the crater.

A Cowboy's Dance.

[Tombstone Epitaph.]

We have been permitted to look at a programme of dances used at a grand ball given by some cowboys in Colorado, and as this is quite a prominent cow county and our cowmen are apt in the near future to give a dance, we publish the programme in full as follows. 1, grand circle march; 2, horse-hunters' quadrille; 3, catch-horse waltz; 4, saddle-up lancers; 5, broncho racquet; 6, captains' quadrille; 7, circulars' galop; 8, round-up lancers; 9, cut-out schottische; 10, branding quadrille; 11, cow-and-calf racquet; 12, night-horse lancers; 13, first-guard waltz; 14, second-guard quadrille; 15, third-guard Newport; 16, fourth-guard quadrille; 17, day-herders' waltz; 18, maverick polka; 19; bull-calves' medley; 20, stampede all.

Tried by the Indians.

Last fall an Indian named Tenas was found dead near Rathdrum, with a bullet hole in the crown of his head. It was thought at the time that the murder had been committed by a white man, but a few days ago a half-breed, a son of Wild Goose Bill, was cornered by Steve Liberty and old Saltese, and by close questioning at last acknowledged committing the crime for the purpose of robbery. The fellow is being tried by the Indians. It is said that the relations of the dead man are willing to compromise, and the murderer will probably be successful in buying his freedom for so many horses.

In Eastern Oregon.

The wheat crop this year, providing the season is favorable, will not be as many have been led to believe. Mr. H. J. Russell informs the Leader, that a great deal more spring grain is being sown than ever before. The pleasant weather is inducing many farmers who had reserved ground for summer fallow, to put it in grain, and he thinks the acreage will be nearly equal to last year.—[Weston Leader.