

ASHLAND TIDINGS.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
W. H. LEEDS,
Editor and Publisher.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
J. T. Bowditch,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
ASHLAND, OREGON.

Dr. J. S. Parson,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

Dr. S. T. Songer,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

C. J. Schacht, M. D.,
PHENIX, OREGON.

J. S. Walker, M. D. S.,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

A. C. Caldwell,
Mechanical and Operative Dentist,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

Ganland's Orchestra,
OF ASHLAND, OREGON.

C. W. AYERS,
Architect and Builder,
MANUFACTURER AND WOOD-WORKER.

The Bank of Ashland
ASHLAND, OGN.
Paid Up Capital, \$50,000.00

TOWN - LOTS
MONTAGUE,
Siskiyou Co., Cal.,
For Sale on Easy Terms.

THE NEW HIGH ARM DAVIS SEWING MACHINE,
just received at Messinger & Smith's and they are beautiful. Call and see them.

ASHLAND TIDINGS

VOL. XII. ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888. NO. 10.

NEW THIS WEEK.
GEO. C. EDDINGS,
SUCCESSOR TO WILLARD & VAN BUREN,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

SUTTON & MILLER,
Finding their business increasing, have just been receiving heavy invoices, and now have their shelves full of new goods.

GROceries!
We aim to keep always in stock, the choicest staple brands of the BEST GROCERIES!

GEO. H. CURREY,
Successor to Munsaker & Dodge,
Groceries & Provisions
TABLE WARE AND CROCKERY.

M. I. ALFORD,
Dress Goods and Trimmings,
Also Full Line STAPLE and FANCY GOODS,
GENTS' - FURNISHING - GOODS,
BOOTS and SHOES, HATS, ETC., ETC.,
Which I am offering at Prices that Defy Competition.

Ashland Woolen Mills.
M. L. McCALL,
Real Estate Agent and Surveyor
ASHLAND, - OREGON.

REAL ESTATE.
HENRY KLIPPEL,
Real Estate Agent
Notary Public,
JACKSONVILLE, OR.

CLAYTON & GORE,
School Books and Stationery.
FRESH GROCERIES
AT LOWEST PRICES.

MEDFORD.
If you wish to buy land,
CALL and LOOK OVER OUR BARGAINS!

W. H. ATKINSON, Secretary and General Manager.
WHITE & COLORED BLANKETS,
PLAIN & FANCY Cassimeres, Flannels, Hosiery, Etc.,
OVER and UNDERWEAR. - CLOTHING made to ORDER.

RED HOUSE COLUMN.
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
At the
RED HOUSE,
Saturday, March 31, 1888.

The 11 VALUABLE Presents
to UNKNOWN presents, viz:

- No. 1. 1 Tea set, 44 pieces.
- No. 2. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 3. 1 Tea set, 44 pieces.
- No. 4. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 5. 1 Tea set, 44 pieces.
- No. 6. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 7. 1 Barrel of Roller Mills Flour.
- No. 8. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 9. 1 Very Elegant Plush Album.
- No. 10. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 11. 1 Pair of Vases.
- No. 12. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 13. 1 Bisque Doll.
- No. 14. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 15. 1 Stand Lamp.
- No. 16. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 17. 1 Toilet Set.
- No. 18. 1 Unknown present.
- No. 19. 2 Mush Sets.
- No. 20. 1 Unknown present.

Customers will be entitled to One Ticket for Each Dollars' Worth of goods purchased.

C. A. NUTLEY,
Produce and Commission MERCHANT.
Main street,
Ashland, - Oregon.
GEO. ENGLE,
Proprietor.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR PORTLAND.
The Portland News of last Friday has the following:
At about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a serious accident occurred on the Portland & Willamette Valley Railroad, at a point about three miles south of the city. The train which was on route for this city and consisted of an engine and two box-cars, containing twenty-seven head of cattle, and a passenger coach attached to the rear with some twenty passengers in it. The train had entered upon a long trestle, which is located some two and a half miles above Oswego, at the time of the disaster. The trestle is curved to the extent of about ten degrees, and as is usual in such cases, the outside rails are higher than those on the inside. It is supposed that this caused the twenty-seven head of cattle to be thrown in a body to the side of the track which was the lowest. This caused the two cattle-cars to break the coupling between them and to fall and to plunge into the twenty feet of space between the track and the bottom of the gulch. The cattle were crowded the passenger coach from the track as they descended and it, too, went down to destruction. In making the journey through the air the passenger coach turned a complete somersault and landed square on the tracks at the bottom of the gulch. The result was that the passengers were hurled about like peas in a gourd and were all more or less injured. The passenger coach was broken into splinters while the cattle cars were very badly wrecked. The engine, as soon as she saw the passenger coach, promptly reversed the engine, whistled down brakes, and almost before the wheels had reached the track the locomotive had stopped.

A series of indescribable confusion ensued, and it took some time to restore order. Those who were not hurt went to work with a will to extricate their long-footed fellow passengers. Some were crying for assistance on the wreck. The poor injured dumb beasts also made considerable noise. Luckily most of the passengers were not hurt. The cattle were released from their prison and it was found that the fall had injured some of them. They were together and were killed, some dying immediately and others a short time after the fall. The others were badly injured. They did not live long enough to reach the rolling shores of victory that greeted the grand army as it marched through Washington in the bright spring days of 1862. It was in January of that year that Boston and much of New England had stood with unmoved faces and watched the carnage that befell the men of the North. Stephen A. Douglas looked his last look on this earth during the night of the 29th of February. Dr. Wheeler went to work with a will to succor the wounded, in which labor he was ably assisted by the co-fortunate of the passengers who participated in the accident. He was the kindest spirit possible in ministering to the wants of the wounded. He was not only a physician, but he was active in this respect, although very seriously hurt himself.

Following is a complete list of those injured, furnished by Dr. Wheeler: A. K. Collins, of East Portland, who was conductor of the train. Mr. Collins was struck on the head by the roof of the car and sustained a fracture of the back portion of the skull. A scalp wound extends from the top of the head to the forehead to the loss of the skull. The brain sustained a profuse concussion. Dr. Wheeler has some hopes for Mr. Collins' recovery. Dr. W. J. Edson, of Sheridan, sustained a dislocation of the right wrist, a lacerated wound on the right forearm, a slight wound on the knee, and was badly shaken up internally. It will take Mr. Edson some time to recover. Dr. P. Attorney, of Medford, had his right shoulder sprained and right leg severely hurt. Miss Anna Dunn, of Lafayette, sustained a severe injury to her right shoulder. Dr. Wheeler thinks her shoulder is fractured, but as she returned to Lafayette he had no opportunity to make a critical examination. Mr. A. Yocum, of Sheridan, had his back severely sprained, and one of his ribs was fractured. He was badly injured, but will pull through with careful treatment. Mrs. Yocum, of Sheridan, had her face badly cut and bruised, her neck severely injured and her left knee severely sprained. She was taken to the hospital. Mr. E. Gardner, of Medford, sustained a fracture of the right leg below the knee and was more or less bruised. Mr. W. J. Smith, of 275 Front, sustained a slight laceration of the leg, but was not badly hurt. He walked to his home. Mr. M. F. Smith, of 275 Front, sprained his leg and was taken to the hospital. After some discussion relative to the establishment of an English course of four years, to take the place of the present six years, such action was taken and instructions issued to the faculty to prepare a suitable list of studies. The permanent endowment of the university consists of some \$70,000, realized from the sale of land granted to the State by the General Government for the purpose of establishing a university, and of a fund of \$50,000, generously donated the university by Mr. Henry Villard, and in addition to these two funds, the university receives an annual appropriation of some \$5000 from the State.

On the University campus are two brick buildings, the one, 110 feet long, 54 feet wide and three stories high below the basement, was erected in part by citizens of Lane county and finished by the State; the other, named by the Regents "Villard Hall," and just erected by the State, is made of brick, but has a concrete shell on the outside, and is 115 feet in length, 60 feet wide and two stories high above the basement. The building is a most desirable building and supply what was greatly needed in giving proper instruction.

It is reported that Judge O. N. Denney, inspector general of customs at Seattle, has resigned and will return to Oregon in a few months. It will be remembered that Judge Denney accepted this office at the special request of the king of Corea, whose confidential adviser he also became. Judge Denney, in a letter to the gentleman, stated that the strain upon him has been so great that his health is failing, and that with political reasons has induced him to resign, and start for home, which he will do some time this month. The king of Corea is very loth to let him off, and would not consent until the American consul agreed to act as adviser. The affairs of Corea are in a precarious situation, just at present, owing to complications with China, and the king desires good counsel.

BANISHMENT OF HAINES.
The List of the Men who in 1859 were Candidates on the National Ticket.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday brought several old-timers some twenty years ago. All over the country they have been heard of by thousands who for years have imagined that most of them had long since met their last debt to nature. Perhaps among all the veterans that the occasion brought out none was at one time more prominent in war days, when history was made, than Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. He is one of the few men still living who were conspicuous in the Republican party at the time of its first national canvass, in 1854. Forty-five years have rolled away since Mr. Hamlin, then in his 34th year, was elected to congress after having made an unsuccessful fight for the office two years before. He was a Democrat, and considered a very strong and faithful party man. Indeed, he was seen to the United States by that party, and was practically its leader in Maine. When the Republican party was organized in 1854, he was one of the most advanced and radical wing of the party, and since that time he has been an aggressive leader of the party, and has been a member of the party through the several years of its existence. Nearly 30 years ago - he was born in 1858 - he still apparently retains much of the physical and mental vigor which thirty years ago made him recognized as one of the best political campaigners in New England. He has grown to be an historical character. Of the eight men on those famous individual tickets of 1854, when the country stood on the verge of a great convulsion, he is the only one now living. John Bell, who carried the standard of the Union party in that campaign, lived long enough to learn that the arrangement of battle had forever settled the question of slavery and secession in this country, and before he died in his home in Nashville, Tenn., in 1868, he had seen the Union party in temporary truce his party had held out would have only postponed the struggle, and would not have forever prevented it.

Edward Everett, the great Massachusetts orator, who was Mr. Bell's associate, passed away last week, and of the last days of the war that he lived in his brotherly kindly way, hoped to support. He did not live long enough to reach the rolling shores of victory that greeted the grand army as it marched through Washington in the bright spring days of 1862. It was in January of that year that Boston and much of New England had stood with unmoved faces and watched the carnage that befell the men of the North. Stephen A. Douglas looked his last look on this earth during the night of the 29th of February. Dr. Wheeler went to work with a will to succor the wounded, in which labor he was ably assisted by the co-fortunate of the passengers who participated in the accident. He was the kindest spirit possible in ministering to the wants of the wounded. He was not only a physician, but he was active in this respect, although very seriously hurt himself.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the State University held in Portland last Friday, it was decided to let the contract for the erection of an observatory on the university campus at Eugene City. The proposed edifice will be built of cement and stone at a cost from \$250,000 to \$275,000, and contain two rooms, one a transit room 12x24 and the other a re-observation room 10x12. It has been decided to locate the observatory a short distance towards the southeast from Villard Hall. The expense resulting from the erection of the new building will be met by drawing upon the improvement fund.

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DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.
WASHINGTON, March 23. - Chief Justice Waite died at his residence in this city at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The Chief Justice was in his normal health, but he had been suffering from indigestion, and was unable to eat, until Saturday night, when, on arising from Senator Hearst's, where, with his daughter, he attended a reception, he complained of a chill. This feeling passed off during the night, but he remained in bed through Sunday and until it was Monday for him to go to court on Monday, suffering then from indigestion and vague disposition. He did not read the opinion in the telephone case, but sat through its reading and then returned home.

He was wakened Monday night and on Tuesday morning symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared, accompanied by insomnia and great restlessness. His condition Tuesday was not alarming, but on Wednesday circumstances pneumonia showed itself. During Thursday night he was comfortable and on Friday morning he was able to get out of bed, but he was unable to eat, and his condition was observed. His heart and lungs were with him when he died. He was born in Washington, D. C., and was a member of the California bar for a week ago, and it is supposed now to be in Los Angeles. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The remains will be buried at Toledo, Ohio.

Just before the news reached here this morning of Chief Justice Waite's death, Col. George W. Wells, with whom Mr. Waite came to Los Angeles from Washington a few days ago, sent dispatches to Long Beach and San Diego, at his own expense, informing that his latest news from the Chief Justice was that he had passed the dangerous point, and expressing confidence in his early recovery. Col. Wells had been surprised and shocked by the news of his death, and the feelings of the Chief Justice were so strong that he had only postponed the struggle, and would not have forever prevented it.

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SENATOR TELLER ON THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
Teller proceeded to address the Senate on the subject of the President's message. He said he had noticed that the Senator who had spoken on the President's side of the question had shown a disposition to avoid the real issue presented by the President, and had attempted to make it appear that the message was not of the character which every body outside official circles at home and abroad had declared it to be. It would not do for the friends of the Administration to assert that this was an attempt on the part of the President and his friends to modify, revise or correct the tariff. No such attempt could be gathered from his message. It had been received everywhere as an attack, not on a defective tariff, but on the protective system, and to destroy the protective system, the President had spoken of that system as a vicious, inequitable and illogical. His former Secretary of the Treasury had spoken of it as a brutal method. The destruction of the message had not been a matter of appropriation, contempt, denunciation, not of the tariff or of its inequities or inopportunities, but of the protective system. It was therefore, understood outside of the Senate chamber to be an attack on a system which had protected American labor and American manufactures against competition with foreign labor and foreign capital. It had been stated by the Secretary of the Treasury (Cullum) that the Democratic party had always been a free-trade party. Teller denied that George Washington had been a pronounced protective tariff man, but he knew that his Democratic friends did not care much for that, because they did not care much for the correct views of the fundamental principles of government. Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe had been all protective tariff men. In fact there had been an open advocate of a protective tariff in the Democratic platform of 1872, when the Democratic party nominated the most progressive tariff man of the time, Grover Cleveland, who had not at some stage of his political history been an open advocate of a protective tariff. In 1872, when the Democratic platform of 1872, when the Democratic party nominated the most progressive tariff man of the time, Grover Cleveland, who had not at some stage of his political history been an open advocate of a protective tariff. In 1872, when the Democratic platform of 1872, when the Democratic party nominated the most progressive tariff man of the time, Grover Cleveland, who had not at some stage of his political history been an open advocate of a protective tariff.

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