ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY..... MAY 3, 1889

EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Wealth doesn't always bring comfort. A. N. Bell, of Seattle, 35 years old, with a devoted wife a happy home, plenty of friends and a million dollars, blew his brains out last Wednesday, because of ill health. He needed the spur of necessity of earning money, which would have kept him alive.—[Astorian.

The term "Premier," as applied to an American secretary of state, is getting to be about as tiresome as it is senseless. The head of the state department is no more premier than the customs collector of Astoria is a duke. These mawkish mimicries of foreign titles by the sychophantic snobs of America are not so very harmful, but they deserve to be ridiculed into the background, all the same.—[Vindicator.

Beginning May 1st, the railway mail service of the country will hereafter be subject to the Civil Service law rules and regulations, and all appointments to positions other than to those excepted by the law will thereafter be made only upon certification from the Civil Service Commission. An effort had been made to induce the President to again extend the time at which the law bringing the railway mail service under the Civil Service law and rules would become operative, but he has decided against a further postponement.

Our Democratic newspaper brethren are very hard to satisfy when it comes to the matter of "running" a Republican administration. A short time ago they were in excessive tremors of dismay over the idea of "Jim Blaine running the President." Now they are prophesying trouble and disintegration of the cabinet, if not of the entire government, because Harrison insists upon managing the affairs of his own administration, and doesn't play second to Blaine. Verily, this sore trouble of our brethren of the Democratic following began when that special tariff-is-a-tax message of Cleveland was submitted to Congress and to the people.

In a review of the splendid prospects for crops of all kinds in California, the *Chronicle* of Monday, makes the following estimate of the value of this season's fruit crop in that state: Fresh deciduous fruits, $6,500,000, canned fruits, $4,000,000; dried fruits, $6,500,000; raisins, $3,500,000; citrus fruits $3,500,000; small fruits, $1,000,000; total, $25,000,000. It is a significant fact that, while the growing of oranges and lemons in California is more noticed in the East than any other production of the state (except gold, perhaps) yet the value of the citrus fruits is placed at but little more than half that of fresh deciduous fruits, and the fresh, canned and dried fruits (deciduous) aggregate in value, exclusive of raisins, five times as much as that of the citrus fruits. Southern Oregon is not in the citrus fruit belt, but it can surpass most portions of California in the production of the choicest of the deciduous fruits.

NEWS DISPATCHES.

Washington, April 28.—About 5 o'clock this afternoon a magnificently appointed train of ten cars pulled up at the siding at Sixth street, just outside of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. It was the train to bear the President and party to New York to attend the centennial celebration. It was soon surrounded by a throng of Sunday sightseers. The cars form the most gorgeous and best appointed train ever run in America or in the world. They are lighted by electricity and heated by steam, and are fitted up with every appliance that luxury could desire. The committee to escort the President came from New York to-day and called on the President, the diplomatic corps and other high officers. The train was drawn up inside the yard early in the evening to await the arrival of the guests.

Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Mason were the first to arrive. Justice Blatchford, Justice Field and Chief Justice Fuller came down about 10 o'clock. It was 10:40 o'clock when the President and party passed through the gates. Quite a crowd gathered in the station, but a way was quickly made and the party passed quietly into the car reserved for them. The President went through all the cars and then came back to No. 60, where he seated himself. The others were set apart for newspaper correspondents who accompany the party, Chief Justice Fuller and wife, Justice Blatchford, Justice Field, Justice Strong, Secretary Windom and family, Walker Blaine and Misses Margaret and Harriet Blaine, Secretary Rusk and family, Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Mason, Colonel Barr, of the War Department, the members of the inaugural Reception Committee, Private Secretary Halford, Colonel Wilson, Lieutenant Judson, Henry W. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halford.

Secretary Blaine was not one of the party. The attack of lumbago from which he has been suffering did not yield as readily to treatment as had been expected and he decided to abandon the trip.

The Samoan Conference.

[Berlin dispatch, April 28.]

Lieutenant Buckingham, secretary of the American delegates to the Samoan conference, has arrived here. The *National Gazette*, in an article on the Samoan question, favors Herr Vonbar's proposal to restore tripartite control and to appoint a nominal King of Samoa, with an outsider as umpire. It is expected that the British delegates to the conference will take only a mediator's part in the proceedings.

LONDON, April 28.—The *Daily News* thinks the readiness with which Mr. Bates' explanation was accepted by Prince Bismarck is a favorable omen for the success of the Samoan conference.

The *Standard* says that Bates' statement amply satisfies every demand that could reasonably be made, and the English delegates will not raise difficulties.

A Railroad Horror.

A terrible accident occurred on the Grand Trunk line near Hamilton, Ontario, at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The express train was running at a speed of forty miles an hour or more, and the engine when directly on the switch jumped the track and plunged into the water tank which stood near by. Two cars were telescoped, and immediately took fire. The passengers, in number over 150, many of whom were asleep, had a terrible experience, and eighteen were killed and mangled and burned until beyond recognition. The screams of the wounded and burning men were heart-rending in the extreme, and they were hemmed in by timbers which made it impossible to extricate themselves, and immediate help could not be afforded. Many of those on the train were from the western states, going to New York to participate in the centennial festivities. Eleven cars, a baggage car, and two sleepers were burned, not a vestige of wood or anything that would burn being left. One car, a baggage car, was demolished, and the engine was a complete wreck. Most of the baggage and a large amount of mails were lost by the fire.

WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

The centennial anniversary of the inauguration of Washington as the first President of the United States was celebrated with imposing ceremonies at New York, the first seat of the national government, and, with lesser pomp and circumstance, in nearly every city, town and village in the land. The heroic struggle for liberty and independence in the throes of which our popular government had its birth were commemorated in the centennial celebration of Independence Day in 1876, and of the various decisive battles and events which followed the declaration of independence, until the surrender of Cornwallis and the departure of the last regiments of the British troops from the colonial soil. The 30th of April like the 22d of February, was peculiarly a Washington day. In its celebration were commemorated the great achievements, the sacrifices, the heroic and noble character of the greatest figure in American history. Within a hundred years, the mists of romance have gathered about the life of Washington, and people have felt that to know his character as it was—its strength and its limitations—could not be reached, yet, thanks to the anylitical and critical age in which we live, many of the trappings of fiction have been torn from the figure, and we begin to see Washington as a man, great and heroic, but still a part of humanity, only of a larger mould and a higher plane than his fellow men. Without a Washington, the success of the revolution and the foundation of our government would not have been possible. Statesmen and patriots of his day could comprehend this better than we can to-day, yet the history of our own country and a comparison with the history of other nations in the past leaves this conviction with the student. A century of success in our government, of advancement and crystalization of liberal and republican ideas, makes clear and plain now many things which were involved in the gravest doubt when the feeble colonies were in revolt against the most powerful nation of Christendom. A great military leader was the first necessity, and after the triumph of arms came the crisis of the peaceful formation of a new government to replace that which was overturned. Men only half believed that it was possible to govern a nation by other than a monarchical system. The dazzling vision of a dictatorship and then a sceptre was presented to Washington—the power to realize the vision was his—yet he proved to be absolutely beyond the limits of temtation of that kind, and by his patriotism and his wisdom, encouraging and encouraged by other patriots, he made possible the fruition of the great scheme of a popular government and popular sovereignty. Some of his compatriots were more brilliant in letters, in finance, in statesmanship—he towers above them all as the heroic man who met the greatest needs of the time and the cause—a great general, a pure patriot, a wise administrator of the federal government. In his memory is preserved the faith of our people in the possibility of patriotism conquering and subjecting personal and selfish ambition. This must be the saving faith of our nation; and at the risk of being considered dull and old fashioned our journalists and other public teachers should preach this faith with more frequency and with greater fervor. A glance into politics reveals always so much success in chicanery, fraud, corruption; so much contempt, apparently, for honesty, honor, and candor that it is difficult to avoid the conviction that purity of motive and patriotic statesmanship have no longer a controlling influence in our government. Would that Washington's memory were recalled oftener, and with more effect as a leavening force upon the great mass of feeble, inert patriotism of our day.

Board of Trade Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Ashland Board of Trade was held in the city council chamber Saturday evening last, Pres. McCall in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Sec. Billings and approved.

The committee on advertising submitted a report recommending that printed matter be prepared at once for general distribution, and a manuscript sketch of the city of Ashland and its surroundings, prepared by the committee, was read by Dr. Beebe. The report was approved, and, on motion, the secretary was instructed to have printed 10,000 folders containing the matter read.

The committee on roads reported little progress, and after a lively general discussion of the subject, on motion of Landers, W. P. Benn was added to the committee.

Committee on S. P. R. R. memorial reported that a plain correspondence with the officials of the road was thought better than a memorial, and, on motion, the secretary was instructed to attend to such correspondence, asking for excursion rates, etc., from San Francisco and Portland to Ashland.

On motion $50 was appropriated to pay expenses of Dr. Beebe, who offered to distribute advertising matter at Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

On motion, the committee on advertising was authorized at once to expend $40 in advertising in newspapers outside of Ashland.

Adjourned to meet May 7th.

Young People's Floral Social.

At the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, May 14th. Free admittance, and no charges to get out. Young ladies and gentlemen especially invited. The ladies will wear flowers in their hair and at their belt; the gentlemen will wear button hole bouquets. Following is the program for the evening entertainment:

Chorus—Mixed voices; Duette—Mrs. Gilroy and Miss Fannie Fox; Recitation—Mrs. Boyd; Trio—Miss Downing, Mrs. Shepherd and Mr. Boyd; Duette—Misses Cowles; Recitation—Miss Gertie Engle; Solo—Mr. Carter; Duette—Misses. Thornton and Ewan; Reading—Mrs. Shepherd; Solo—Mr. Shepherd; Declamation—Mr. Roberts; Quartette—Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Downing, Messrs. Shepherd and Boyd.

Temperance Meeting.

The Union Temperance Meeting addressed by Mrs. Helen M. Baker, of Dakota, will be held in the M. E. church Sunday evening, May 5th, at the regular hour of service.

Mrs. Baker will hold a Mother's meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, and a Mass meeting will be held Monday evening at the same place. None should miss the opportunity to hear this gifted lady.

As it is generally understood that there is lack of building material in the valley, we give notice that our mill is now running on full time and we can fill orders for lumber at the rate of 20,000 feet per day. Write for particulars and prices.

SUGAR PINE DOOR & LUMBER CO

Everything at cost at M. L. Alford's. At Alford's this means exactly what it says. *

Grain hay for sale at Eagle Mills. Delivered anywhere in Ahland at $10 per ton. *

Planet Jr., cultivator and garden tools, at Ashland Mills. *

Boston brown bread at the U. S. Bakery fresh every day. *

Jacksonville Brevities.

Mr. Webster and family have removed to Medford.

The Neuber property is being improved with a new fence.

Justice Florey, of Eagle Point, was attending court last week.

Miss Annie Fisher has been spending a few days visiting in Talent.

License to wed was issued April 29 to H. H. Hughes and Mary Panter.

License to wed was issued April 26 to D. H. Bartenburg and Ada Comstock.

Mr. Oliver Harbough contemplates putting up a new barn on his ranch east of town.

Messrs. Beekman and Linn will recieve a first class saw mill from Ohio in a few weeks.

Mr. Damon, of Medford, was in town Thursday, making arrangements for Memorial day.

The teachers and pupils of St. Mary's Academy enjoyed a picnic in Beekman's park Tuesday.

E. L. Farra and family, of Willow Springs, have moved into the house opposite the M. E. Church.

Rev. F. S. Noel has gone to Portland and will visit his brother at Dallas, Polk county, during his absence.

Messrs. Thompson and Brown, who are sinking a large well in our cemetery, have finished over 30 feet of it.

Married—April 29 by Geo. S. Walton, at his residence, C. Minnis M. D. and Mrs. E. Tyler, both of Medford.

Married—April 28 at the residence of the officiating minister by Rev. M. A. Williams, Matthew E. Beatty and Cora Dell Morris.

A large number of Odd Fellows with their families and many who were not of that order attended the celebration at Medford last Friday.

Our high school and grammar department went over on Rogue River Tuesday for a picnic. The day was fine and the young people enjoyed themselves immensely. Several of the young folks outside the school took their baskets and went along.

Special venire of jurors summoned last week: Jas. McDougall, Wm. Penniger, R. J. Cameron, F. I. Hendricks, S. H. Cook, Wm. Miller, Hugh Sanders, Chas. Anderson, John Harvey, T. Carr, J. Ashmead, B. F. Carter, J. H. Whipp, A. C. Spear, Henry White, Wm. Noah and Chas. H. Hill.

Grants Pass Notes.

Mrs. Cummings of Ashland is visiting old friends here.

Mr. Lumsden and family of Medford, are visiting friends here.

Messrs. Jewell and Holcomb, friends of J. R. Hale, are here looking at the country.

J. K. Pigney had his left hand badly injured in the shops at Dunsmuir, and is at home on a forced vacation.

The fruit trees are all heavily laden with young fruit, and we have every prospect for as good a crop as that of last year.

The business men of Grant's Pass held a meeting Saturday to devise ways and means of getting the district fair located at this place.

Prof. Benson's brother-in-law, Will Perkins, has moved into the Kelly house on Piety hill. Mr. Perkins is clerking for the S. P. D. & L. Co.

Rev. T. L. Jones has been called to Stanton to see his mother, who has been stricken with paralysis and is not expected to live.

D. W. Hardin has sold his brick yard to T. P. Judson for $1400. Mr. King and family have moved into the house to cook for yard hands.

S. E. Harkness has sold his 6th street property to F. Sawyer. Mr. Harkness and Albert Dukes have gone to Coquille City to look up locations.

The people here observed the President's Proclamation by a praise service in the Bethany church at 9 a.m. Most of the business houses were open all day.

The pupils of the Grammar department of the academy are having a short vacation, their teacher, Miss Coleman, being temporarily disabled, by a fall, while visiting her parents in Phoenix.

Mr. Person, late of Greely, Cal., has purchased the Morgan property in the East End; 7 acres, $1500. It is one of finest building spots in town. He has set it out in fruit and ornamental trees, and will begin building immediately.

A number of our townspeople attended the May picnic held at the Centennial school house, May 1st. The band boys gave their first ball that evening. The band is yet in its infancy, but it has given its city fathers and brothers a chance to contribute to a fund to take it out of short dresses and put it into a bran new suit with gold buttons. If anything is left they will get some red topped boots with copper toes.

Circuit Court.

D. I. S. Pierce vs E. Jacobs—action to recover money. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $138.87.

Ida Burckhalter vs Walter M. Burckhalter—divorce granted plaintiff, and custody of child.

Bird Johnson, administrator of the estate of Sarah Bronner, deceased, vs Lewis Reese—action to recover money. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $60.

W. H. Coleman vs Jackson County—appeal. Verdict for defendant for costs.

Mike Foreman vs Andrew Weidner—action to recover money. Verdict for defendant for costs.

State of Oregon vs J. C. Wilson—indictment for larceny. Continued.

State of Oregon vs McMahon—indictment for murder. Continued.

State of Oregon vs E. Hoult. Dismissed.

James Obenchain vs Bartlett Obenchain et al—order on report of referee. Sale confirmed.

Wm Bybee vs Geo. O. Dellar and Chas. Nickell—action for damages. Dismissed.

Jane Redding vs John J. Murphy—action to recover money. Stipulation.

Wm. Wilson vs Lucinda Wilson—divorce. Dismissed.

Newman Fischer vs W. P. Linville—action to recover money. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $286.25 and costs.

Eli Daback vs Daniel Wilson—appeal. Jury dismissed.

W. S. Barnum vs H. C. Fairclo and P. T. Fairclo—suit to foreclose lien. Dismissed.

H. F. Barron, administrator, vs B. F. Dowell and J. A. Cardwell—action to recover money. Dismissed.

Chas. Nickell vs R. S. Dunlap—confession of Judgment. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $310.58.

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following deeds have been recorded in the County Clerk's office at Jacksonville, since our last issue:

Rheda A. and L. J. Crenshaw to Louretta V. Gilmer—lots 4 and 5, bk 22, Medford; $6.

John A. Love to Mrs. Fannie M. Loveland in tp 37, R 2 west; $1.

Thomas O. Andrews to Elizabeth S. Andrews—lot 2, bk 6, Ashland; $1500.

Ashland Hotel Company to City of Ashland—strip 10 feet wide off Chitwood tract, Ashland; $1.

A. T. Kyle, Jr., et al. to City of Ashland—strip for street purposes.

John B. Griffin to Chas. Nickell—160 acres in sec 16, tp 38, R 2 east; $350.

Alonzo Nash to Jasper Gleason—S. W. ¼, sec 7, tp 35, R 2 west; $1.

Lura C. Tanner to Lionel R. Webster et al—6.75-100 acres in Ashland; $1000.

C. A. Burnett to S. H. Hull—lots 7, 8 and 9, bk 66, Medford; $150.

Wm. Wilson to J. O. Johnson—5.85-100 acres in claim 43 and 45 and lots 1 and 2, part of sec 9, tp 36, R 2 west; $500.

Granville Scarr to Reuben C. Fritz—31 acres in Ward D. L. C. 45, tp 37, R 2 west; $1250.

B. W. Huston to Wm. Bybee—lease taining ditch and water right.

F. W. Hammon to Henry Hansen—lot 3 in sec 9, tp 37, R 1 west, 37.28-100 acres, $1000.

United States to John Holton—patent, 37.59-100 acres in sec 12, lot 4 in sec 2, tp 39, R 1 west.

United States to John Holton—patent, 40 acres in sec 11, tp 38, R 1 west.

United States to John Q. Zachary—patent, 160 acres in secs 25 and 26, tp 35, R 2 west.

Real Estate Sales.

Maggie A. Saxman reports the sale of 64.100 acres of the Sunny Slope Orchard, fronting on Euclid avenue, between Harrison and Morton streets, to Max Pracht for a consideration of $500. Also the sale to Wm. B. Pracht of lot 3, in block 56, Saxman's Pennsylvania addition, for $225.

M. L. McCall reports the sale of lots in the railroad addition to Ashland, as follows: Lots 28, 29 and 30, block H, to Mrs. Jas. Norris; consideration, $180. Lot 30, block G, to Mrs. Honoria Donoghue; consideration, $60.

Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Keno Whispers.

Alex Zevely arrived Friday from Ashland, bringing with him a mighty rumor to the effect that Portland has raised $5000 toward repairing the Keno-Ashland road, and placed the money at the disposal of Mr. Jacob Wagner. He gives the item for what it is worth.

For the benefit of item makers, I quote the prices of items this season: For the item thus—"Miss Jones has been visiting Miss Smith" $12.50; For the pithy item, "crops look splendid," $10.75; "Reuben Rustycus is shingling his barn," $8.90; "Mrs. Flock's hired girl has gone to Chicago to help Rose Cleveland resuscitate the Literary Life, $4.50; For a merely agricultural personal, like the following: "Colonel John Hay, now editing the *Tribune* in the absence of Whitelaw Reid, is making hay while the sun shines, only $2; Rural correspondents grow rich with rapidity," $75.

Now that the Ashland Board of Trade has moved in the matter of the Keno-Ashland mail route, we are beginning to look for tangible results. President McCall, who is well known to the solid men of this section, is regarded as a man fully qualified to carry out to the letter the instructions of the board. As a petition for a mail service has already been sent, what is needed now is an able presentation of the matter to the proper representatives. Above all, Portland should be convinced that Klamath county has a few dollars worth of trade which Portland might capture if she were only as lively as San Francisco. Let Portland once realize that the trade of this county is sufficiently great and growing to deserve appreciation, and Portland will appreciate. The foot of trade will not, if it can avoid the act, put its corns on a rough road. It is as tender as any other foot, and just as long as the Ashland road is rougher and longer than the Montague or the Ager road, just so long will Klamath trade seek that route. Make the road smoother by repairing it, make the road shorter by cutting off three miles at Quin Anderson's and bridging the Klamath. Keno will turn out and help at this end.

The Klamath river, like a railroad company, waters stock. If this joke could be dished into a cattle car on a hot day it would be refreshing to the poor, panting dumb brutes. But the Klamath and its lakes are too good to be joked about. Where is there a railroad as good? While they are a highway over which things come and go in satisfactory time, they give us cheap passenger and freight carriages; they admit the closest opposition, and encourage the threatened opposition that keeps carriers' prices down and preclude the tricks which necessitated railroad commissioners. Keno with her wharves at the head of navigation and close to the roller and lumber mills, will catch all the trade of the rich stock and farming region along the river and lakes, and have more than one steamer. Keno will be a miniature Chicago, some day, as any one who sees her river and lakes facilities must logically conclude.

An artist who takes pictures by night as well as by day, has struck the burg. In the glooming beneath the vernal moon sit the sturdy belles and beaux of Klamath, looking "straight at the object," according to the artist's instructions; when lo! a flash of magnesium light causes their eye-lashes to snap like the beats of turtle doves. The light is so awfully brilliant that the moon looks like a cold door-knob on the door of night, and the sun seems ashamed to get up next morning, when a rustic swain gazes on his girls negative he fairly shivers and faintly durns his picture. The pictures are first-class and the artist is Herrin.

Uncle Sam Colver and other owners of fine stock in Klamath county contemplate organizing a blooded stock association.

Saturday night was very breezy, with occasional showers till Sunday morning.

Mr. Smith, of Fresno, has sent to Mr. Dusenbury, of Keno, an order to get out the lumber for the Keno Rapids Roller Mills. PETER THE POET.

Talent Items.

The weather is delightful.

We have had but one or two slight frosts on Wagner creek this spring, damaging only the volunteer potatoes and beans.

We record the death of the child of Lon Drake last Sunday morning, April 27th. The funeral was in the north cemetery, Ashland.

Mrs. Ramsdell, of Ashland, is to lecture in U. M. L. Hall, Talent, next Saturday at 7:30 p. m., on the subject of Woman's wrongs and their remedy. All are invited, except children.

Rev. Mr. Ellsworth is expected to occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church, Talent, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Come out and give audience to the new preacher, lately from the east. VITA.

Immense stock of clothing at cost at O. H. Blount's. *

Ashland, Or., April 19, 1889.