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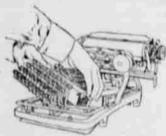
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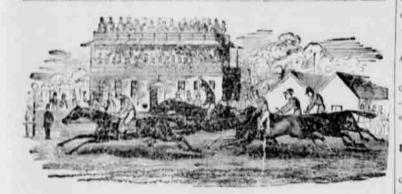
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mountain life. Princeville-preaching the second. The rendezvous, at this time, which was desert and mountain-Willow Creek-preaching first was also becoming fitted, by fre- try, and fitted himself for a pilot

Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. quent practice, to graduate in some On leaving Bear River, where Claypool-preaching third Sunday of the vices of camp life, especially the hunters took the precaution to in each month at II a. m. Howard-preaching the Saturday rendezvous. Had he not given his company passed down on the west evening preceeding the third Sun- permission, we should not perhaps side of Salt Lake, and found themday in each month. Rev. H. C. have said what he says of himself, selves in the Salt Lake desert, ferring no flences by day, but con- into subjection, and where even Clark paster, residence M. E. par- that he was at such times often where their store, insufficiently triving to do a great deal of thiev- two men mighe travel in safety at

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office to Adamson & Winnes Co's, Drug Store ished. Another died on his jour-thirst.

of hydrophobia. under Jo Walker, who had been which they found on the border of sent to explore the great Salt Lake, this weary desert.

In addition to all there, was ly blighted, as his historian has Haystack-preaching every third a small company belonging recorded. The disappointment and to Capt. Stuart, an English-loss which Bonneville suffered Bend-preaching every first Sun- man of noble family, who was from it, gave a tinge of prejudice to day. Rev. Triplet pastor, residence traveling in the far west only to his delineations of the trapper's Baptist parsonage Prineville Ore. gratify his own love of wild ad-character. It was true that they venture, and admiration of all that did not explore Salt lake; and Prineville-preaching the first and is grand and magnificant in nature that they made a long and ex With him was an artist named pensive journey, collecting but few Sabbath school every Sonday Miller, and several servants; but he peltries. It is true also, that they usually traveled in company with caroused in true mountain style, Prayer meeting every Wedness one or another of the fur com while among the Californians, but panies; thus enjoying their pro-that the expedition was unprofit-Rev R. L. Alter Residence at tection, and at the same time gain- able was due chiefly to the difficuling a knowledge of the habits of ties attending the exploration of a new country, a large portion of

and fourth Sundays at 11a. m. and furnished him a striking example. But let us not anticipate. When every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. of some of the ways of mountain. Meek and his companious fell in Sabbath school every Sunday at men, least to their honorable fame; with Jo Walker and his company, and we fear we must confess that they resolved to accompany the Epworth league every Sunday our friend Joe Meek, who had been expedition; for it was "a feather in gathering laurels as a valiant hunt- a man's cap," and made his serv Prayer meeting every Thursday er and trapper during the three or ices doubly valuable to have be four years of his apprenticeship, come acquainted with a new coun

the one of conviviality during lay in a store of dried meat, the large, soon became reduced to al-Christian Endeavor meets at the During the indulgence these ex- most nothing. Here was experi-Union church every Sunday even- cesses, while at this rendezvous, enced again the sufferings to which dents of wilderness life which make ed in the Digger country, which, the blood creep with horror, in fact, bounded this descrit on the of these were seized with madness ning stream; nothing but parched in camp, sometime afterwards, and wastes of sand, where horse and they perished. One was attacked Many an emigrant has since con-

> horse, he struggled and foamed at men would continue on in such a "We must kill a lot of them, barking like a wolf. Yet he re- fered no change for the better never do to let that crowd get into it, along which they sometimes but when they returned he was no and with tongues swollen out of time of attack with the savages, company therefore, now determined wards, but no one could come up to which both men and suimals to the justing crowd. The effect profitable beaver grounds, with him, and of course, he too, per plunged to quench their raging was terrible. Seventy-five Diggers But after a long march through

> monishing Meek on the folly of his their riders have discovered a sign; to Captain Bonneville, when he lose the lofty summits of the Sierways, telling him that the wolf and setting up a gallop, when be came to hear of it, his an unneces on Nevada range, some of whose might easily have bitten him, he fore they could hardly walk, will sary and ferocious act. But Bon- peaks were covered with eternal dash into the water up to their "It would have killed him,- necks, drinking the life saving sure, if it hadn't cured him!" said moisture through every pore of the Meek,-alluding to the belief that skin, while they prudently refrain alcohol is a remedy for the poison from swallowing much of it. It one of a company has been off on a When sobriety returned, and hunt for water, and on finding it work was once more to be resumed, has let his mule drink, when he re-Meek returned with three or four turns to camp, the other animals associates to the Salt Lake country, will gather about it, and souff its to trap on the numerous streams breath, and even its body, betraythat flow down from the mountains ing the liveliest interest and invyto the east of Salt Lake. He had It is easy to imagine that in the not been long in this region when case of Jo Walker's company, not he fell in on Bear River with a only the animals but the men were company of Bonneville's men, one eager to steep themselves in the hundred and eighteen in number, reviving waters of the first stream

and the adjacent country; to make It proved to be a tributary of charts, keep a journal, and, in Mary's or Ogden's River, along short, make a thorough discovery which the company pursued their of all that region. Great expecta way, trapping as they went, and tions were cherished by the Cap living upon the flesh of the beaver tain concerning this favorite expe | They had now entered upon the dition, which were, however, utter same country inhabited by Digger

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day, for several days, their num- country. there occurred one of those inci- Meek had once before been subject which dogged the trappers by day, down to the main or Humboldt and filebed from them at night, River, trapping as they went, both Twelve of the men were bitten by northwest. "There was," says They had no guns; but carried cat; and expecting to find that the numbered nearly a thousand, for the furs, and for something to a mad wolf, which hung about the Bonneville, "neither tree, nor herb clubs, and some bows and arrows river whose course they were folcamp for two or three nights. Two age, nor spring, nor pool, nor run. The trappers at length became un lowing through these barren plains, easy at this accumulation of force, would lead them to some more imran off into the mountains, where rider were in danger of perishing. for was it not this very style of peo- or inland sea. This was a counthey perished. One was attacked Many an emigrant has since com-by the paroxysm while on a hunt; firmed the truth of this account.

ed Smith's party on the Umpqua, adventurous traders and trappers

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Indians, in which Milton Subjette's neville was not an experienced Inbrigade had so nearly perished dian fighter. His views of their with famine the previous year. It character were much governed by was unexplored, and natives were his knowledge of the Flathends as curious about the movements of and Nez Perces; and also by the their white visitors, as Indians all immunity from harm he enjoyed ways are on the first appearance of among the Shoshonies on the Snake River, where the Hudson's

ing during the night-time. Each the time of his residence in that

of the fur companies, who avoided it because it was out of buffalo the mouth, gnashing his teeth, and country, in that direction which of boys," said Jo Walker. "It will range; and because the borders of tained consciousness enough to Discerning at last a snowy range to camp." Accordingly, as the In- kirted, were found to be wanting warn away his companions, who the northwest, they traveled in that dians crowded round at a ford of in water-courses in which beaver hastened in search of assistance; direction; pinched with famine, Mary's River, always a favorite might be looked for. Walker's where to be found. It was thought their mouths with thirst. They Walker gave the order to fire, and to prospect their explorations unthat he was seen a day or two ofter- came at last to a small stream, in- whole company poured a volley in di they came to some new and

bit the dust; while the others, an inhospitable country they came ney to St. Louis; and several died The instinct of a mule on these seized with terror and borror at at last to where the Bumboldt at different times within the next desert journeys is something this new and instantaneous mode sinks itself in a great swampy lake, wonderful. We have heard it re- of death, fled howling away, the in the midst of deserts and sage-At the time, however, immedi- lated by others besides the moun- trappers pursuing them until satis- brush. Here was the end of their ately following the visit of the wolf tain-men, that they will detect the fied that they were to much great expectations. To the west of to camp, Captain Stuart was ad- neighborhood of water long before feightened to return. This seemed hem, however, and not far off, nows. Since they had already nade an unprofitable business of heir expedition, and failed in its rincipal aim, that of exploring ialt Lake, they resolved upon crossing the mountains into California, and seeking new fields of adventure on the western side of the Nevada mountains.

Accordingly, although it was already late in the autumn, the party pushed on toward the west, until they came to Pyramid Lake, another of those swampy lakes which are frequently met with near the eastern base of these Sierras. Into this flowed a stream similar to the Humboldt, which came from the south, and, they believed, had its rise in the mountaios. As it was important to find un dermine the general health. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulcration, and cures ed Trucker's River, and continued along it to its head-waters in the

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