The Oregon Argus.

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Law Concerning Newspapers. 9.7 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may containe to send them until all arrewages are paid.

The Editor took all his family on a visit to 3d do.; M D L G Miam, 4th do. his possessions in Yamhill county a few Multnomah Company-A V definitely known, and we can only conject Fell, 3d do.; F Strong, 4th do. ture that as his plantation lies at the foot of the Coast Range of mountains, he was apprehensive, from the demonstrations made by the "Killamook" Indians last week, that it would be the first point of attack-and and mud-banks and constructing redoubts on all the commanding points to guard the approaches to his "castle"-(vide Blackstone struggle, we learn. passim.) He was burning with patriotic arder for a week or so to go and fight "Injuns," and was only restrained from volunteering in the service of his country by having it suggested to him that there was danger of his "sculp" being taken by the bloody savages, and hung upon a pole, forming the nucleus of a war dancing-party.-The possibility of such a contingency decid-

His stern alarums changed to merry meetings. His dreadful marches to delightful measures." (Shakspeare, "mollified" to suit.)

-But, in our younger and better days, before we ever had any thing to do with an office, when we saw in a paper an apology for lack of "editorial," on account of the absence of the editor, we invariably regarded it as a sure indication that the paper for that week was better than usual, and thought the apology unnecessary. No allusion to THE ARGUS, however.

* See Cong. Globe, Jan. 1855, page 415.

20 The Clackamas and Washington county companies were at Foster's on Monday morning, expecting to start across the mountains. If they got into the mountains they undoubtedly encountered a good deal past week, from which they must have suffered considerably from cold and wet. But our boys will stand all that with a good heart, if they can only get at the red skins.

the way of their getting ready was the diffi- pelled to the deprivation by other more imculty experienced in procuring arms. Had mine at Indian dangers. ring the war with Mexico-the question then was, not who should go, but, who shall stay at home !

07 Every exertion is being made by Gov. Curry, Commissary Gen. McCarver. and their assistants, in procuring and for-

*J. M. P." is informed, in reply to his inquiry, whether we are "willing to publish communications in defense of all political principles," that we are, provided they are correctly written, and contain point enough to do some honor to the writer, and enable us to get hold of the pillars of his arguments. All parties shall be heard, either in a manly defense of their own principles, or in objecting to ours. If we hold to any thing that is not truth, we wish to know it. and abandon it forthwith. When we are vanquished we shall conclude that we were wrong, and not before. In the mean time, if J. M. P., or any other political wild boar of the forest, chooses to enter the arena, he shall be respectfully attended to, and we will break a lance or two over his steel cap, if we are not able to kill him.

We copy the following list of offiers of different Companies from the Or-

Marion Company - Charles Bennett, them until all arrearages are paid.

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O M Butler, 2d do.; D Casper, 3d do.; 23 Our readers must really excuse us J. L. Mastin, 4th do.; R Smith, 1st Corpothis week for not having more editorial .- ral; J T Morsman, 2d do.; P W Williams,

days since, and did not leave us even the Captain; B M Harding, 1st Lieut.; C B scratch of a pen for the paper-and his Pillow, 2d do.; J L Perkins, 1st Sergeant; locum tenens has rather too much to attend WS Frazar, 2d do.; Samuel Grinstead, 3d to, to do a great deal in the way of scribbling. do.; A B Roberts, 4th do.; Shubrick Nor-The object of the Editor's absence is not ris, 1st Corporal; J T Bowks, 2d do.; Jacob

From the Dalls.

Mr. McKinlay, returned to this city from the Dalls, on Tuesday afternoon last, and after remaining in town a few minutesstarted back to Portland. We understand hence his sudden departure, to place "Glen he reports that nearly all the Indians around Avoca" in a state of defence, a la Todtleben the Dalls have left and crossed the Columat Sebastopol, by throwing up earthworks bia river, for the purpose, without a doubt, of taking part against the whites in the present war. He anticipates a protracted

The Teachers! Convention at Salem. Editor of the Argus-Dean Stn : The prevailing Indian excitement precluded us, and doubtless others, from attending the Teachers' Convention held at Salem on the 17th inst. I regret, deeply regret, my absence therefrom, but rejoice to learn that so considerable a representation was present.

I was not a little surprised, however, at the ed him to remain at home for the present, Convention's equivocal mode of adjourning, as to place-adjourning, as it did, to meet "at place? But I will not complain. On the whole, I highly approve of the Convention's action, and congratulate the country there- lie and themselves can use it.

> Owing to the inconvenient and expensive modes of traveling hereabouts, I am of opinion that the Territory had better be divided into two Educational districts-Northern and Southern-and that two distinct, independent organizations - Associations - be effected and supported. Such a course, in my humble judgment, would greatly facilitate the accomplishment of our very worthy object-a general diffusion of knowledge If I mistake not, Multnomah and Washington counties were not represented at Salem, -if at all, slimly, from which I infer that

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mediate predecessor so unfortunately strand-

For The following is extracted from the Report of Mr. Waldo, Commissioner of a 1851, and gave him an enviable notoriety racious, swindling, strife-gendering, Indian policy, one of the first novelists in the country. may have played its part in the bloody drama! He has also contributed occasionally to the Penn-like, a fair price, and not swindle tenant in one of the companies of the Illi-On the death of Capt. Zabriskie, who was selling of arms and ammunition to the Indians. killed in the battle, Lieut, McConnell sucseeded to the command:

"It affords me pleasure to say, that in two instanupon the pension list for supposed permanent disaalities, from which they have recovered, they have have their names stricken from the roll-such rare erally. examples of strict integrity, and honesty, should be placed before the public as worthy of universal mmendation-I allude to the cases of Captain Thomas H. Ford, of the State of Ohio, and Capt. John L. McConnell, of the State of Illinois."

About Roads.

Editor of the Argus :- Having had occasion to pass the road leading from Salem to Oregon City quiries as to that portion of it leading from Mr. Parrot's to Mr. McCarver's, which has now become almost impassable.

The bridge across the Alfrey creek was carried away last Winter, and has not since been rebuilt .-A ford was made a little above the bridge, but the deep that no team can haul more than half a load up it, and in a few weeks all crossing there must I know of no place so bad as this on any public thoroughfare between Portland and the Cal-

It is said there is no regularly laid out read at has the following in reference to it : on a road under the bluff, leading from Canemah up, and crossing the Alfrey creek pearer its month This, perhaps, would all be well enough, if that road had been made passable. But where in comproprietors expect to give another exhibition in this page is the use in keeping the public wallow. ing through that hateful creek, and breaking wagons on those rocky hills, for from five to ten years, when about that number of days work would make the road quite tolerable-especially if the bridge were once built?

If the bluff road is the best make it available, and

After conversing with several persons in the vi-

travel the road once or twice a month.

Respectfully, WILLIAM ROBERTS. Waldo Hills, Oct. 22d, 1855.

For the Argua.

Our Confederated Indian War. Mr. Editor - DEAR SIR: Recent developments

seene of action. The greatest obstacle in acting for our country's good-unless com- wish to rest in the land of my fathers, and my from the infamy of future bankruptcy.

ensions. The Capt. McConnell spoken couraged, abetted, instigated some of the late outof is the author of the novels "Talbot and breaks. There have been circumstances which ernon," and "The Glenns," which appeared make it so appear. Perhaps, too, our illib. ral, vo-

If we wish to treat for their lands let us pay them Knickerbocker and other magazines in the of it. At best, these out-breaks are sad comment-East. The last time we saw him he was aries upon our late Indian Treaties! But, since a engaged in preparing a history of the early war is pending-whatever its provocation-we French Voyageurs in the West-Fathers must meet it! meet it. Sir, with lead and steel!-Hennepin, Marquette, and others. He is a with promptness; and it will be so met. Our outman of more than ordinary ability-a clear no quarters, I mean, despite our Governor's official nois troops, and was wounded in the action. American traders violating the law relative to the

This violation of law, which is at the expense of endangering the peace and salety of our citizens, should be prevented. Let it be done. These traces where officers in the Mexican war were placed ders can arm the Indians "to the teeth," and thereby encourage these alarming out-breaks, and then ery out for us to come and help them fight. What coluntarily relinquished their pension and asked to a very wicked, dangerous policy; yet it obtains gen-

Had the Indians here a Tecumseh or a Black Hawk, to plan for and to lead them on to battle, we should be in a very critical situation indeed. But these for the purpose; hence our greater safety .--The Indians might take advantage of the absence of our troops and do us much injury here in the everal times the present searon, I have made en- Then all will be right again. "RED-JACKET." do it.

* In 1689, the Catholies of colon'al Maryland formed a league with the Indians for the ma of all the Protestants in the province.

The "Museum of Art and Amusement" will be exhibited in this city, this bank is so steep on the south side, and the water so evening, in the room over the store of Messrs. Abernethy & Co., and probably on Monday evening also. Admission \$1 00children 50 cts. The exhibition will doubtless richly repay a visit. The Statesman

this place, and that the work done by the people is "The exhibition of the "Museum of art and ing was witnessed by an andience of about a hon-dred, who we believe returned well pleased. The

> For the Argua. Oregon as it Is .-- No. 3.

SALEM, Oct. 17, 1855. Mr. Editor :- Sin :- Oregon, from her isolated building of such a road, hope sickens at the thick- ly as possible : ening array, and what was once considered a moral At about 8 or 9 o'clock of the morning of the 9th ment of its members, and diffuse a sound,

of snow which fell during the storm the inconveniences are not confined to our countries and present indications—the late bloody tragety, but are general. In view of these conthe Teachers and friends of Education in derous days of Pontiae, Black-Hawk, and Tecum-ticles which can be produced as well here? Cer- not good. He seized his rifle, but in endcavoring present. these and other Northern counties unite in a sel. The position of the confederated, hostile tribes, is such as to warrant the indulged expectasels! The position of the confederated, hostile tainly not. We should then, as well as now, man- to close the door was fired upon by them, the ball call for a Convention, to be holden at Portion that this out-break will not prove a Cayuse mating five dollars to the person, over a quarter of discharged the gun twice at them, as she believes tion shall be, a President, Vice President, The alacrity with which our citi land, on the last Thursday of December no war-affair, but rather a bloody reality:—a a million of dollars passes out of this Territory and with no effect, and passing across the room, fell up. zens have turned out at the call of the Gov- next. Teachers of Washington and Mult. telling war! We are told upon the one hand, Sir, unally for boots and shoes, and this while the raw on the floor. The daughter in the excitement of three-who shall be chosen annually, and ernor to defend their country and punish nomah, I appeal to you to join in this apthe red devils who have provoked the war, propriate and utilitarian movement. Let us is unexampled in the history of the West, have something like "The Willamotte"

That this is in part a war of feeling, is, doubtless, reform in the price of these articles, and afford betis unexampled in the history of the West, have something like "The Willamette true; but that it is scholly so we deny. There is ter opportunities for turning the agricultural profertile as it is in stories of Indian invasions and Indian atrocities. In one week several and Indian atrocities. In one week several sume that the Rev. Mr. Boyakin, Superinhundred men (from the nearest counties) tendent of Multnomah county, will find Whites aim to obtain possession of their lands— same reasons would exist then as now, for the that she never loaded a gun in her life. He then and W. F. West, were appointed a Comhad started for the place of rendezvous, all pleasure in approving and supporting the had started for the place of rendezvous, all pleasure in approving and supporting the large to support the place of rendezvous, all pleasure in approving and supporting the large to support the la mounted and equipped, ready to meet the suggestion. Speak out, Teachers, and not five and in ten days every convenient to the collection of the place of rendezvous, all pleasure in approving and supporting the suggestion. Speak out, Teachers, and not five and in ten days every convenient to the suggestion. Speak out, Teachers, and not five and in the science of political economic five and the science of political ec foe; and in ten days every company that only speak but act! Let us not be deincle Suchem, Osceola, did, on the eve of the Semimy, but their practical adoption is necessary to seof loading the guns, and shortly after expired. She had been called out was on its way to the prived of the pleasure of convening and noise war, when he thus expressed himself; "I cure the prosperity of the country, and to save it now was left dependent entirely upon her own ef-

ity of the depredations, committed by the Indians, nitics, states or nations. Let us set about the busi-

Cayuses and Watta Wattas.

Indian Agent, confirms the report that the fied. Walla Wallas and Cayuses have determined to war with the Whites.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 12th, 1855. To His Excellency, GEO. L. CURRY DEAR SIR-I beg leave to draw your atention to the fact of all the Indians North killed. and South of the Columbia, this side of the Nesperces and Spokans, having either commeneed open hostilities upon the Whites. and perspicuous writer—and will doubtless pensifiage, bancombe, to the contrary. Never mind or are concentrating their forces for that ry to remain; and they accordingly returned this attain to a very high rank in American and the Governor; he is in Mrs. Partington's dress just purpose. I have just arrived at this place thorship. He was present at the memor now-a little "skeerd," but he's all right; so "pitch this morning from the Dalls, and find the ted. able battle of Buena Vista as First Lieu- in to them, give the Shasta red skins what they most alarming state of affairs existing as to Capt. J. F. Miller takes charge of the volunteen nehly deserve-a wholesale killing! Gov. C. the friendly relations heretofore existing behas more than he can do to prevent the H. B. and tween the Americans and Walla Wallas, Fitzgerald, and the unanimous desire of the volunchastisement of the Indians.

One thousand volunteers should be raised immediately and sent in this part of Oregon and Washington Territories. The months; provided with good horses and armed with rifles or carbines, and Colt's they have not such sagacious, such heroic men as revolvers. Delay is ruinous. Decisive it is in their power to do so. . . steps must be immediately taken. These Indians must be taught our power. They must be humbled, and in all conscience send valley. Now is the time to watch them. Six or a force that can do it effectually and withmore months will pass ere peace can be restored. out delay. The Winter is the very time to

Very respectfully, yours ob't serv't, NATHAN OLNEY, Indian Ag't. His Excellency, GRO. L. CURRY, lleney, Grao. ... Corvallis, Oregon. —Standard.

From the South --- Beroic Conduct of

Woman.
[Correspondence of the Corvallis Statesman.] Evans' FERRY, Cet. 11, 1855. On the 9th inst, an express arrived at Jackson

low the Ferries, and desiring immediate assistance Accordingly 15 or 20 men immediately left. An- prayer offered by D. Bagley. other express having been sent to Ft. Lane, Capt. Smith dispatched a detachment of 55 mounted of the Association, during the Session : men under the command of Maj. Fitzgerald. The volunteers and regulars joined forces, numbering in all about 85 men. Upon their arrival at the residence of J. B. Waggoner, his house, barns and outbuildings were burned to the ground, and the Co.; charred remains of Mrs. Waggoner and her child, four years old, were found in the ruins. Some five position, is peculiarly interested in the subject of or six of the volunteers being in advance of the omestic manufactures. Deserts of burning sand, main body discovered about thirty of the Indians until that is done let us have the old tried road so plains fearful with the elements of volcanic crup- in the chapparel back of the house, who immedifixed that we can pass it without danger or detentains, sweep away in appaling ruggedness for over came up with the main body of his men and chargcinity of Oregon City on the subject, I have pro- manufacturing States. The distance by water is mountains, being well mounted, and were pursued C. A. Reed, Marion Co.; posed to Mr. Parrot, who resides near the spot, that much greater. Under these circumstances, for about two miles, but from the exhausted condition the seat of government"! Why not frank- them on the spot, that I will try to raise by sub- the country for the purchase of every thing neces- mide, it was found impossible to overtake themly say Salem, since it is obviously the scription a sufficient amount to pay him for his labor; and, when the stuff is on the ground, and ilized life, is not only supercillous, but suicidal folly. might proceed along the road for the protection of paid for, that the neighbors and he gratuitously She can never hope to compete with the Western travellers and settlers upon it. Arriving at the put up the bridge and fix the road, so that the pub-and Middle States in the production of the cereal residence of Geo. Harris, which was to appearangrains. The difference between the distances to ces deserted, he was found dead within, shot thre' There can be no doubt but that the badwess of market, and the facilities of transportation, are the breast with a yauger nife. Suddenly their atthat part of the road, and also of the road from now, and ever will be too great. It is true, the tention was directed to Mrs. Harris and her daugh-Milwaukie to Portland, has been a scrious public construction of a great national rail road, putting ter, cleven years of age, rushing from the chapparel less, amounting to hundreds of dollars to the busi- Oregon in connection with the Atlantic occur, and near the house to them, blackened with powder ness men in Oregon City and Portland, as well as the manufacturing States, might, to a considerable and stained with blood. And here we have to reto our citizens in the upper country. It is presu-extent, remove the difficulty. But when we conmable that from \$25 to \$50 will pay for preparing sider the stupendous nature of the undertaking, male heroism and courage upon record, an account in the vicinity will do the rest of the work. Per- sectional prejudices which must be conciliated— instance of bravery in woman under the most trysonally I have no interest in this work, except to the difficulties to be surmounted, and the obstacles, ing and heart-rending circumstances. I will give Oregon. political and natural, which lie in the way of the the account in Mrs. Harris' own language, as near-

making shingles near the house and she was wash-But suppose the road built, and Oregon put in ing at the back of the house, he suddenly entered the mass of the people. forts-her husband dead-her daughter severely What an eloquent, Is there not everything in the courry necessary wounded. Not discouraged, she commenced a vigpatriotic passage! I am pained when I reflect up- for the manufacture of leather? Is not the raw orous discharge upon the savages, who were enit been necessary treble the number of men I most respectfully solicit the Portland the late Judge Story, "in the fate of the unfortu- here as cheap, or nearly so, as in the States?— the out-buildings. She thus continued to defend text books. nate Indians, much to awaken our sympathy, and What a farce to calmly fold our arms, look out on herself and daughter, she watching at one end of 2d.—That whatever text books may be ROSCO, much to disturb the sobricty of our judgment; the country with desponding hopes, feel that the the house and the child at the other, for eight selected by the school we recommend a unimuch to distart the sobnety of our judgment; the country was desponding nopes, received the may be neged to excuse their own despost winter is in our purse, and keep up a dole- hours, and until about sundown, when the savages formity. atrochies." There may be, as some few think, in ful lamentation over the hard times, while a little being attracted by a firing on the flats about a mile the present difficulty, something to palliate their exertion might save to the Territory half a million below the house, left to discover from whence it J. Neely Johnson, Governor elect of California, is the youngest man that has an authenticated difficulty between the whites and we may expect hard times until we change and permanent Common School Fund, ever been elevated to a similar office in the Union, he being not quite thirty years of by our European ancestry, was occasioned by the sty pressure is but a prescribed the laws of any analyse and to that with all friends of education, and to that ago. Notwithstanding his comparatively injustice of the former. Nor have we forgotten, us in the future. A total disregard of the laws of ans again approached the house; but finding it that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the summer of 111 while commenced symmetric that in the symmetric trade is attended with consequences as certain and warding clothing and previsions to the seat of war, so that our volunteers may not suffer from hunger and cold during the winter the holm of the magnificent State over the magnificent statement of the magnificent stateme the helm of the magnificent State over resulted in the death of eight Indians and thirty num, and contracts liabilities to the amount of one which produced a general stampede. This was to the Association, signed "Censor," which

which he has been called to preside, and whites—the former being killed two months prior hundred, it is easy to see the end of that man. The repeated several times, and always with the same steer clear of the shoals upon which his imin this country, have been generated by the abuse ness of retrenchment and reform with vigor and exhausted. She heard the approach of homemen, or indiscretion of certain white men. It may be energy, cut off the unnecessary and destructive at which the Indians became alarmed and concealthat the Romish clergy, at least a part of them, trade which is fast sapping the foundations of our ed themselves in the rear of the thicket. She dishave used their influence to embitter the feelings of prosperity, by manufacturing our own fabrics, and covering the horsemen to be whites, rushed out tothe Indians against us. They may have even engladness will thrill the hearts now shrouded in wards them, but they had advanced so far beyond advance of the volunteers. Concealing herself again with the empty pistol in hand, the main body The following letter from Nathan Olney, soon approached, when the savages precipitously

Mrs. Harris having sent her little son, ten years of age, to a neighboring house the evening previposed to be murdered. Also, Frank Reed, the partner of Mr. Harris, is supposed to have been

This party of Indians escaped to the mountains. The company proceeded as far as Grave creek, where all was quiet, and it was deemed unnecessa-

tomorrow, to pursue the Indians, by request of Mai. Palouses, Umatillas, and Cayuses. I am teers. He has just returned from Table Rock, as doing all in my power to check the gather- which place was fought a desperate battle at daying storm, but I fear nothing but a large break on the Sth. The Indians were completely military f-ree will do any good towards keep- routed, leaving 31 of their number on the ground. ing them in check. The regular force now Of the whites, twelve were wounded, two mortally, in the country, I do not consider sufficient Maj. J. A. Lepton and one Mr. Shepherd. Maj. for the protection of the settlers and the L was shot with an arrow in the left lung, and lingered till ten o'clock of the same day. His obsequies were celebrated at Jacksonville yesterday.

A sufficient force cannot be brought into action on account of the great scarcity of arms and amterm of service should not be less than six munition. The greatest patriotism is exhibited generally, and all the necessary resources are afforded most cheerfully by the inhabitants as far as

Yours, respectfully, J. G. WOODS.

From the Advocate. Teacherst Association. SALEM, O. T., Oct. 17, 1855.

The call for a Teacher's Association, to be holden in Salem, Oct. 17th, 1855; was responded to by several teachers and friends of Education. It convened at the M. E. Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and was called to order, by electing W. P. Pugh-Superintendent of Common Schools, for Marion County-President, and W. F. West, Secretary; D. Bagley and F. S. Hoyt acting ville, bringing information of an attack of the Inas Committee of Arrangements. Suitable dians upon the settlers on the Rogue river at or beverses were sung, by those present, and

The following persons became members Wm. P. Pugh, Sup. Com. Schools Ma-

rion Co.; S. Newcomb, Sup. Com. Schools Benton

F. S. Hoyt, Pres. Wallamet University; T. R. Harrison, from Bethel Institute,

W. M. Porter, Teacher, from Marion Co.; D. Bagley, S. R. Bagley, W. F. West, Jane West, P. M. Hoyt, N. S. McCallister. two thousand miles between this valley and the ed upon them, killing six. The Indians fied to the A. Condit, T. H. Pearne, David Leslie and

S. M. Stout, Benton Co.;

A. S. Gleason and S. F. Morris, Clacka-

T. B. Micou, Linn Co.; S. Ellsworth, Lane Co.;

Pres. Hoyt, D. Bagley and S. Newcomb, were appointed a Committee to report a Constitution.

They reported in part, as follows:-

ART. 1st.-This Association shall be and hauling the materials, and no doubt the people the number and nature of conflicting interests, and of which should be handed down to posterity as an Priends of Education of the Territory of ART. 2d .- The object of the Association

> shall be to promote the intellectual improvecertainty, has now degenerated into a possible of October, 1855, as her husband was engaged in healthful and thorough education among ART. 3d .- Any person may become a

siderations, I most respectfully suggest that call vividly to remembrance the memorable, mar- depending on those States for a supply of those ar- and manner indicated that their intentions were receiving a two-thirds vote of the members ART, 4th .- The officers of this Associa-

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

1st.—The greatest obstacle to the success of Teachers and Scholars, is the irregularity on the destiny of the red man! "There is," says material abundant? Can it not be manufactured deavoring to fire the house, having already burned of attendance, and lack of uniformity in