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LETTER FROM YAQUINA BAY.

A Fitting Reply to General Joel Palmer. YAQUINA BAY, Feb. 13, 1873. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: After reading a lengthy communication in the Corvallis Gazette of Jan. 19th, signed Joel Palmer, as a citizen of Ya-THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING quina Bay, I deem it my duty to reply to a few points in that communication, will conduct it as a not that I wish to enter into a newspaper fight with him, but merely to lay the plain simple facts before the public, that the white citizens may have a hearing as well as Mr. Palmer and the Indians. Mr. Palmer says the question is : "what is the cause of this excitement? Has it the idea that the former is their right. any real foundation? Has there been Now, sir, as long as they hold this idea, anything done or said by the Indians or and are allowed to carry it into effect their Agent to warrant this excitement ?" He then goes on and tries to show that the late Indian scare was gotten up by designing persons, without cause or a great mistake in opening up for white provocation, and claims that all is right settlement a narrow strip of land, situaton the part of poor Lo and himself. ed, as this is, between two reservations of thieving Indians, where it seems almost About five months ago I was informed by an intelligent Indian, from the Siletz Reservation, that the Indians were all them and the whites. For this reason I dancing, and expected by their dancing have always advocated the peaceable reto bring back their dead warriors; then they would wipe out the whites, and take their land. This, and similar present party have power. Since their threats, have been made by intelligent leaders are bitterly opposed to such a Indians, and not by foolish old squaws, as Palmer would have you believe. measure. Now, Mr. Editor, I will close These threats, as simple and erroneous this communication, having, no doubt, as they appeared to be, led us to believe, already intruded upon your space. I knowing as we did the superstitious be. may say something on this subject lief of the Indians, and the power and again. influence it has over them, that at least no good could arise from it, and it might lead to harm if carried to extremes. Following this was the burning of Mr. Sawtell's house, which we are almost declared applicable to every woman compelled to believe was done by the who by means of cosmetics, false hair, Indians, until we have proof to the con- padding, stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes trary, there being already positive proof, or other feminine devices, should se from a reliable source, that the Indians duce or betray into matrimony any

threatened to burn it, and the threats, member of the opposite sex, and a marfollowed by the burning on the same riage contracted under such circumstannight. In the face of all this Mr. Palmer ces was declared null and void. Were has the hardihood to say there were no such a statute in force nowadays, there signs of hostile intentions among the would be little need for Indiana divor-Indians. Why don't Mr. Palmer ferret ces, and mothers-in-law would become out this matter? Why don't he listen to the most transient of life's fleeting ills. Elk and Yaquina rivers, is new, is well finished and furnished throughout, and it is the intention of the Proprietor to keep instead of taking the statement of the old laws and in the face of every day Indian as positive proof that he did not sights on the public streets and public do it. He says Mr. Sawtell lost nothing assemblages, that the men who govern by the burning of his house. Let that the world have not at least demonstrabe as it may; but it is poor consolation ted their disposition to get bewitched? for those of us that have property here are all after them. that is not insured, if the Indians are allowed to make threats of like manner. and carry them into execution, almost in the face of the Agent, without scarcely a passing notice from him. In speaking of the pow-wow they had with the Indians on the Siletz, Palmer says: "] regret that a reporter was not present to have taken down the speeches of the chiefs, upon that occasion." Now, suppose there had been a reporter present, and reported their speeches, do you suppose we would have been any wiser on the subject of the supposed difficulties? I think not. If they had deep laid plans of murder and rapine on foot, and foiled by the prompt and decisive move of the whites, would it not be natural for them to put on a long face, and cry "good Indian me?" Mr. Palmer does not seem to think there is the least bit of treachery about the Indians. Those who have had experience among them know better. He says they have been gathering together on the Reserva-

tion for the purpose of being Christian-

ized. One would think they were mak-

ing great strides in that respect, to see

them painted up in a warlike manner

and hear their hideous yells, from eve-

ning until morning, month after month,

until they are completely exhausted, and

all this under the eyes of the Agent, who professes to be their spiritual advisslough of the Credit Mobilier. or. In speaking of the establishment vinostf. of a military post on the Bay, he thinks it would be more requsite for the protection of the Indians than the whites. I will agree that this might ultimately be the case, were the Indians allowed to go on committing depredations, and go unpunished by the authorities. He says: "At the council referred to, and upon learning from us the impression of our people, they agreed to discontinue this

to have, why does he not put a stop to it at once? In closing his comunication, Mr. Palmer thinks there need be no apprehension on the part of the whites of outbreaks, if they will extend to the Indians the rights to which they are entitled. Now the question arises, what are their rights? Have they a right to steal, burn houses, impose upon white settlers, and insult women? Or, is it right that they should be kept on their reservations, where Government has provided ample means for their sustenance, were it honestly and judiciously distributed among them? I think the latter is right and just towards the Indians, but the Indians and a few whites seem to have unnoticed by the Agent, so long there will be trouble between them and the whites. I think the Government made impossible to prevent difficulty between moval of the Indians to a more suitable locality, but to effect this seems to be almost an impossibility, as long as the

A NORTH BENDER. Suppose It Were So Now! By an ancient act of Parliament, the penalites attached to witchcraft were "Feminine devices," eh? Why, we

A MINORITY PRESIDENT .- The New York World arrives at the following conclusion, after an analysis of the vote of last November: In order to show that Grant is a minority President, it cites the facts that over half a million Democrats declined to vote; five million one hundred thousand of the legal voters of the United States did not endorse President Grant at the polls, being majority, active and passive, against him of one million five hundred thousand; President Grant carried but one State (Vermont) by a majority of the whole number of legal votes; the late election went by default, Grant receiving a majority of the electoral vote because there was no candidate in the field upon whom the opposition could

WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE. - Oakes Ames, the great Mobilierist and "Shovel-Maker," is represented as possessing Teutonic proportions of stomach, etc., mounted on Yankee bow-legs, with head as fantastically carved as Dean Swift's forked radish, with nose and chin mutually inclined to interfere with each other's buisness. Ames is regarded in Congress as possessing the soul of a metallic shovel. He seems to have shoveled several Congressmen into the

INCLUDES THE "TRIMMINGS."-An Iowa county 'squire concludes the marital knot ceremony thusly : "Them that the Court hath joined together let no man bust asunder; but suffer little children to come unto them,' so help me

A COUNTRYMAN, standing unconsciously on a register in a Cincinnati store, attracted general attention to himself kind of dances for three weeks, at least." So you see, there it is, only a cessation by observing to his wife : "Mariar, I strength and goodness are not properly of three weeks. If Mr. Palmer has the guess I'm going to have a fever; I feel drawn out of them until they have been power over these Indians that he claims such hot streaks a runnin up my legs!" for a short time in hot water.

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Miscellaneous Items.

Lake Erie is one vast icy mirror. Every 47th Indianian is a Baptist. Whipping-posts flourish in Canada. Louisville has 25,000 colored people. A Hot-water gun is the latest inven-

Near-sighted people are mostly great

Chloral, it is said, will cure delirium tremens.

To know how to wait is the secret of

Apple-jack distilleries are liable to explosion. Open cellar windows keep the whole

house cool. The original man had long arms and

Chicago has had 100 murders in

even years. Petroleum was discovered in Pennsylrania in 1859.

There are 4,835,109 negroes in the

A Great many prominent people gre n feeble health.

Peanut culture is pronounced a sucess in Michigan. There are 2,620,531 Methodists in

the United States. Chicago brews 200,000 barrels of ager beer annually.

Over \$6,000,000 are invested in beer breweries in Chicago. Red and Blue are the stylish colors

for noses this winter. Tea from an earthenware pot is more fragrant than any other.

A Kangaroo is a curious chap; when it's wide awake it's leaping. The worst kind of education-To be

brought up by a policeman. The City of Mexico has ordered a \$40,000 statue of Columbus.

More babies die in Chicago than in any other city in the country.

Chicago boasts the largest water-

pumping engine in the world. The Phoenix was raised in a hot bed. and that's what made him soar.

Why is the letter Y like a young lady? Because it makes pa pay.

A Chariton, Iowa, hen is bringing up a kitten with marked success. Canada has 50,000 Presbyterians, and 308 ministers of that denomination.

An Irish gentleman speaks of the Mississippi as "the father of McWaters." The copper crop of Lake Superior, for 1872, will crowd \$8,000,000 in

The consumption of tea in the United States is 50,000,000 pounds South Carolina has less than 8,000

foreign-born persons among her 706,000population. The Northern Pacific Railroad is completed to within twenty miles of the

Missouri river. A little girl at Dubuque amended the the Lord's Prayer by asking for her daily gingerbread.

Why is the alphabet like cutting the first teeth? Because it is taught yer (torture) when young. A corpse in Chicago kicked the lid

off from the coffin, and called for his customary matutinal cocktail. Chili has over three hundred miles of

railroads, connecting some of the principal trade ports with the interior. New York is to have the county, instead of the district, system of repre-

sentation in the General Assembly. A boy who had read of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know if it was sea-sickness that made them do it.

A self-confessed idiot says that the finances of the United States, in their present keeping, are 'Bout-well enough.

When a naughty little boy breaks a window he should be punished, on the principle that pains and penalties go together. The clerks in the Pension office, at

Washington, yearly receive a Christ-

mas present of a pen-knife from the Commissioner. Men are frequently like tea : the real