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which were answered from a distance. not venture out, being satisfied the "They are sending for help, boys," Indians had only moved a short dis-

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ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF OUR BROW.

EUGENE CITY, OR., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1878.

menced throwing up signal lights, all looked well, but the garrison did

After they had been out several through the grass and sheltering them- are only too happy to have escaped Crawford; Coroner, Dr. J. N. Conne-After they had open out several divoguene grass and sheltering them-days, and just as they were crossing the O'Fallon hills, Mrs. Maxwell de scried two objects ahead which she took to be antelopes, but which the aid of a field glass showed to be In and a pane of glass." are of ly too happy to have escaped with their lives. This is one of the most memorable sieges and defences ever known on the Plains, and stamps every one engaged in it as a genuine hero and heroine. Colonel Baker F. M. Collins, D. M. Gutherie and

dians. Mr. Maxwell at once halted his party and soon discovered he was in the vicinity of a village of about The Indians came very near getting forty lodges of hostile Indians. The into the fort, but the scout says, excitement of their terrible adven-wagons were turned back and the "Maxwell and his men stood their ture. It is not likely Mr. Maxwell party retreated toward O'Fallon ground like lions." "For three hours," will soon again desire to settle on the tween Russia and Turkey was signed Creek. The Indians followed but says Calfee, nothing could be heard Little Missouri, but others will, and did not attack, and Mr. Maxwell, but the roar of the rifles, the yelling so the work of civilization goes steadhaving reached the timber and water, selected a high point of land and within the fort." ily forward in the West- The Little Missouri county, long considered a

the entire night was spent in fortify. wanted to talk, but the white men miles. ing it. The bluffs did not run close warned them to be gone. Maxwell

good a supply as possible of both articles was laid in during the night, and the party waited anxiously for daylight and the battle they knew it would use the interval of the second daylight and the battle they knew it either public or private, in money of would usher in. About eleven men, who ate with one hand while direct question in his veto message, o'clock next day the Indians were they held their guns in position with and he goes on to argue that the sildiscovered approaching, and the siege the other. May Maxwell was as ver dollar is of value to the gold dol-began. The cattle were kept as close brave as she could be, and went from lar, and therefore that it is a public

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Polk County Democratic Nominations.

said Maxwell, "and we will soon have tance from the fortifications. During tion met Friday morning at Dallas, The Democratic county convenbrings information of a terrible bat. it hot and heavy, so rest while you the day Colonel Baker (Second cav-and succeeded in making the followalry), with a strong force, was seen In about two hours Indians were approaching the fort, guided by the ing nominations: Delgates to the seen coming in from the south and man who had been sent out for assis- State Convention, Hon, Ben Hayden, had a perilous adventure, and would joining those on the hills. Very soon tance. Mr. Maxwell had a very nar-probably have all teen killed but for they came down toward the fort, and row escape, a ball cutting away a lock Richmond, L. M. Hall and S. T. the timely arrival of the troops from Torgoe River. It appears that Mr. Maxwell, with his wife, daughter and four men started from Miles City, thing, and for them to come on if they wanted a fight. Mr. Maxwell and party lost twenty. Treasurer, T. G. Richmond; Assessor, Mr. Maxwell and party lost twenty- Treasurer, T. G. Richmond; Assessor, BOLON, J. C. -Su-gical and MechanicalDen-tist, Underwood's brick, over Express Of en BOYD & RENSHAW-Meat Market-beef hero and heroine. Colonel Baker F. M. Collins, D. M. Gutherie and

PEACE .- The treaty of peace beon the 2d inst. The dispatch says : A correspondent at San Stefano is able to state that neither the surrender of went into camp. A ravine ran around three sides of the camp and it held a council. Then they divided be a rich and fertile region. Coal is claim on the Egyptian tribune is inwas naturally very strong and easily into five parties, went on the hills, found in abundance all along the cluded in the condition of peace, and there is no interference with the portion of the Turkish revenue which is hypothecated to foreign creditors. Nothing is definitely settled relative to the indemnity, but it will princi-"Is it just to attempt to pay debts, pally be in the form of territory in Asia, including Kars and Batoum, but inferior value to the money of the not Erzeroum Salonica and Adriano-world?" President Hayes puts this ple are not included in Bulgaria. ple are not included in Bulgaria.

MURDER AT WALLA WALLA. - While four soldiers were sitting in the house of a woman lar, and therefore that it is a public named Jane Smith, at Walla Walla, on the began. The cattle were kept as close as possible, but in the evening they drink. brave as she could be, and went from drink. brave as she could be, and went from except in gold coin. President Hayes man known as Corporal William Murphy. GILL, J. P. -Physician, Surgeon and Drug.
<l driven up and around the fort, in the hope that the little garrison would to come out and attempt to capture them; but Mr. Maxwell kept his men within the fort. About midnight one of the party crept out of the works, and, avoiding the Indians, started to Fort Keogh for help. The little garrison was now reduced to six persons, and consisted of Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Bonton, George Dar-land, Jester Pruden and the two war men-Mrs. Maxwell and May, her daughter. Maxwell and May, her driven up and around the fort, in the arrows, firing in the air so the arrows might have learned by referring Murphy was Arrested and taken before the was introduced " prohibiting the maring "a fine of from one thousand to ten thousand dollars, and imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to ten years." This did not happen in South Caro'ina in 1860, but in the Legislature of Iowa on the 31st of January, in the year of grace 1878.

Missouri county, long considered a defended. It was almost dark when built large fires and camped. Several stream, and a valley suited to agricul Mr. Maxwell selected his camp and of them came down to the fort and ture extends for over two bundred

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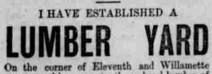
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During the night the men in the within sixty yards of the breastworks, morality from the narrow standpoint fort heard the Indians coming up the when he fell dead. The savage was of his own limited intelligence. The riage of negroes with white persons," ravine mounted. It was bright moen- probably a medicine man and thought President has destroyed what little the penalty on the parties and on the light and they could be distinctly the whites could not hit him, or he may probably have been tired of livmounted, tied their popies and com- ing and took that opportunity to this veto message .- S. F. Post. menced crawling toward the fort. make an end of himself.

Mr. Maxwell told the men to keep Failing to accomplish anything very still and let them come on until with their bows and arrows the Inhe called out "Fire !" and then to dians fell back and again counselled. work the breech-loaders hard and They seemed to think the only way steady. When the Indians were with. was to watch the fort and starve out

replied, "Well, crawl in here, then, and we will look out for you." The men becoming thirsty. To meet this if Tom had not had it before, and he tellaw rose up and said, "How, how ! down and got water. Another man selt your affectionace parents." Don't shoot, me go way." They let got some wood, and in the morning him go, and after working himself the besieged surprised the savages by

the arms and helped him off.

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approach, despite the bullets, until ture it upon commercial and public

An Irishman's Letter,

Here is an Irish gentleman's letter to his son in college: "My dear Son, steady. When the Indians were with-in sixty yards of the fort the frontiers. the garrison. Creeping upclose to the old breeches, that you may have a men began firing, and before the red works not a head could be raised or new coat made out of them. Also, skins could get out of range killed a hand exposed but it brought a doztell so near the fort they could see and hear him. He called out to the men in broken English, "Hold on, I am hit!" and "Don't shoot any more, I am a good Indian!" Later in the am hit !" and "Don't shoot any more, I am a good Indian!" Later in the night be called, "Come out and get me, I am wounded." Mr. Maxwell off as best he could. and is the could is the could. and is the could got the measles, which we think

wounded fellow said, "No, no let new canger a passage was dug under is the only one left. I hope you will them come and carry me off." No the breastworks and one of the party do honor to my teachings; if not, you reply was given and presently the erawled out, and, under cover, went are an ass, and your mother and my-

A young gontleman of Prairie Underwood's brick, Willamette street, up down the hill a little distance two In- building a large fire. Mrs. Maxwoll Grove. Texas, proposed to his lady dians came up, took hold of him by had had a tent put up, and when the love, but was gently refused. He Indians saw the improved condition went a second and a third time with The Indians now packed up every. of the little garrison their rage was the same result. But at lenght he thing and made a great show as it very great. Dashing down to the rode over one evening and told her they were going away, driving the cat-tle with them. The steers were soon fire, but Mrs. Maxwell bravely stood until she consented to become his heard lowing about the camp, the her ground and quietly went on cook bride. She invited him to dinner; he wily red devils thinking the white ing while the balls were flying all shook his head. She talked on; he

Eighth. WITTER, J. T.-Buckskin dressing. The highest price paid for deer skins, Eighth st., at Bridge. willy red devils thinking the white ing while the balls were flying all around her. The Indians circled about the be-requested him to take supper; a negaat Bridge. INDERWOOD, J. B.-General brokernes business and agent for the Connecticut In-surance Company of Hartford-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. In the forts to deceive or draw the little garrison out were in vain, come little garrison out were in vain, come tion. About noon on the third day bim a room; a negative shake. She

on with yells and boldly charged the works. They dashed at each side of the

SARAH'S BROTHER BILL .- Sarah's brother Bill was on Lafayetce avenue

riding and take you along ?" "Dad hain't got no time."

"And your mother?"

"She hain't got no nice clothes." "Well there's Sarah."

"Yes, but she's skeered to go rid-ing-'fraid she'll be tipped out." "S'posen the catter is upset-never

hurts anybody;" persisted the boy. "Yes, but when a gal is walking along," slowly replied Sarah's broth-er, "her beau can't tell whether she wears No. 3 or No. 6 shoes, kase her dress hides 'em, but when she goes out in a sleigh on a curve, you-you understand ?"

There was a long and solemn pause. The first at length ventured LO SAV

"What does she wear ?"

"Sevens fit her snug," rejoined Bill: "and 'tween you and me, her head is level on this business. This is the fourth time she's been engaged, and she can't afford to take any chances.'

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