COL. ALVAN C. GILLEM.

The Portland Bulletin gives a brief sketch of this gallant officer, whom Gen. Canby has placed in command of the conclude peace with the Modoc Indians forces to operate against the hostile Indians in the Modoc country, which will deeply interested in the results of the not fail to be interesting to our read- pending Indian Peace Commission, I deers. The data is received from a re- sire to express to you a few suggestions liable source. Col. Gillem is a native of bearing upon the subject about to engage Tennessee, and was appointed from that your attention. State to the Military Academy at West | From official reports made to me, and Point as a cadet, whence he graduated in from other reliable information, it ap-1851. He was breveted Second Lieuten- pears conclusively established that the ant of the First Artillery in July of that massacre of eighteen citizens of Oregon year, and served in Florida against the on the -th of November last was com-Seminoles. He thus learned early how mitted without provocation and without to fight Indians. He was made full Sec- notice-cutting and shooting men down ond Lieutenant in December of the same in cold blood at their homes and in their year, and promoted to a first Lieutenancy fields, one by one, as they were found, by in March, 1855. On the breaking out of Indians who had not been attacked by rive. the civil war he took sides with the Un- the soldiery nor otherwise molested, and ion cause, and in May, 1861, was raised who could speak our language and were to the rank of Captain, and served as personally acquainted with their victims. Brigade Quartermaster in Kentucky. The homes and farms of the slaughtered He bore himself gallantly in the battle settlers were upon lands to which the of Mill Springs, at the defense of Fort Indians title had long since been extin-Taylor, and in numerous other engage- guished by treaty. These acts I hold to ments through the war, and was mean- be deliberate and willful murder. Over time breveted as follows: Major, in Jan- such offences I conceive the civil authorary, 1862; Lieutenant Colonel, Decem- ities of this State constitute the only ber, 1864; Colonel and Brigadier Gener- competent and final tribunal. I desire al, March, 1865; and Major General, in therefore to protest on behalf of the State April of that year, just at the termina- of Oregon against any action of the Comtion of the conflict. His regular rank is mission which shall purport to condone Colonel, to which he was raised July 24, the crimes of the Modocs or compound 1866, for meritorious conduct. In De- their offenses. cember, 1870, he was transferred from The people of Oregon desire that the the Eleventh Infantry to the First Caval- murderers shall be given up, and be dery. Colonel Gillem acted as President of livered over to the civil authorities for from the old Chief, Winnemucca, rethe Convention to revise the Constitu- trial and punishment. tion of Tennessee and reorganize the State Government in January, 1865. He has won enviable distinction in the field, and is in full vigor of life. We look for decisive work at his hands against the rebellious Indians in Southern Oregon, and hope soon to be able to chronicle

Report on the Modoc Outbreak.

The Bulletin says that in response to a call from the Senate for information concerning the origin of the Modoc out- the direction of the Surveyor-General of break, the acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs has furnished a full state- These lands have been extensively taken to hear the news from Captain Jack and ment, which has the merit of imparti- and are now occupied by bona fide set- his followers. He says that as a generality and correctness. The statement tlers, under the homestead and pre-empcorroborates the account given by the tion to which they had been removed to make the same a basis of peace with by treaty, went back to the country which they had agreed to give up, and terrorized the settlers, and that finally the Commissioners ordered their remov- and for the future peace of our southern al, by force, if necessary, back to the Reservation from which they had decamped. To the execution of this order the Commission, and that the Modocs by the Commissioner disappoints these people at the East who had made up servant, their minds that the Modocs were a guiltless set of innocents.

Our Modoc Platform.

We respectfully submit for the consid- ing the past month. eration of the Peace Commissioners the Another terrible earthquake in India. following principles in reference to the Five hundred persons killed. Modoc question. In our judgment, no treaty should be negotiated with the mur- northern provinces of Spain. dering Modocs, now in open hostility to the United States under the leadership of ganizing for the coming election. Captain Jack, except upon the following Ex-Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, basis, viz.:

1. Unconditional surrender of Captain Jack and all his followers to the author- to death in England in the last few days. ities of the United States.

suspected of being concerned in that New York city. erime, to be surrendered to the civil aucuted, if found guilty.

of the Modocs to some distant reserva- debt. tion far removed from the scene of their New York city had 32,647 deaths dur- excellent condition, considering the hard-Lost river.

Gov. Grover's Protest.

dorse every argument offered therein, and 40 degrees below zero. and it undoubtedly meets with the hearty approval of ninety-nine hundreths of the citizens of Southern Oregon.

Appointments.

Governor Grover has made the following appointments: J. F. Miller, Henry Klippel and Samuel Brown, State Capitol Building Commissioners; Sylvester C. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Lafayette Lane, Code Commissioner, vice Simpson, resigned.

Presidential Vote.

Of the whole number of citizens en-3,579,798 voted for Grant, 2,842,426 for Greeley, 28,408 for O'Conor, 5,608 for Black, and the balance, estimated at 1,away from the polls.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Protest from Governor Grover.

Henry H. Gilfrey, Esq., Gov. Grover's Private Secretary, was last Monday dispatched to the Klamath Lake basin, with the following important communication to the Indian Peace Commission, which assembles at Linkville to-day:

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,)

SALEM, February 10, 1873. To the Commissioners appointed to -Gentlemen: As the State of Oregon is

As to the land on Lost river, which some have suggested should be surrendered to the Modocs as a peace offering, allow me to say that these lands lie wholly within the State of Oregon, and within the Jurisdiction of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon their severe chastisement and a perma- that the Indian title to these lands was extinguished by treaty, fairly made, through the Oregon Superintendency, between the Modoes and the General transporting troops and supplies. Government, on the 14th day of October,

tion laws of the United States. The Commission will therefore have well disposed. Times of the origin of the difficulty; no more power to declare a reservation | The Portland and Salem press have shows that Jack's band left the Reserva- on Lost river, including these settlements, these Indians, than they have to provide ern Oregon for their able condemnation for their establishment upon any other of the absurd manner in which it is pro-

settled portion of this State. For the interests of Southern Oregon, fidence that the project of a reservation fertile valleys of the Lake country. on Lost river will not be entertained by bounds beyond the settlements.

L. F. GROVER, Governor of Oregon.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The public debt increased \$403,000 dur-

Insurrection is still rampant in the The Democracy of Connecticut are or-

died suddenly of apoplexy recently. One hundred people have been frozen

More frauds (\$10,000,000) have been 2. The murderers of settlers, or those unearthed among the Controller's papers, the command of Lieutenant Wright,

thorities of this State for trial, and exe- for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1874, via. Klamath and Scott rivers. Colonel it is estimated, will be about \$250,000,000. Wingard, Paymaster, will pay them to-3. The transportation of the remainder This includes the interest on the public morrow, and on Wednesday they pro-

former murderous career in the region of ling the year 1872—an increase of 5,500 ships it underwent, only two being una-Tule Lake, the Klamath Lake basin and on the previous year, or an increase in ble to march. one year of 201 per cent, which is simply

We call the attention of our readers to nesota, and further west and north they the pointed protest of Gov. Grover, ad- had the coldest weather ever known there dressed to the Peace Commissioners, yesterday morning. The mercury in published in this issue. We cordially en- some towns ranged down as low as 35

The motion for a new trial in the Stokes case has been denied by Judge Boardman, and counsel for the defendant proceeded to apply for a stay of the chances for Stokes are being whittled down to a very fine point.

Indian Insolence.

Men who own stock in the Modoc section have lost thousands of dollars every year in the killing of their cattle by Indians, besides buying their good will in leasing the land they had no legal right to claim. The Yreka Journal says that Louis Land, after taking up a ranch on Government domain, had to pay the Intitled by law to vote in November last, dians horses, provisions, etc., to a considerable amount, before they would permit him to build a cabin. Other settlers also, had to make similar compromises, in 142,760 voters, mostly Democrats, stayed settling on the public land anywhere around Tule Lake.

INDIAN WAR NOTES.

Frank Trimble, who was killed in the battle with the Modocs, formerly lived

in sections.

About 40,000 pounds of commissary, lent physician. hospital and ordnance stores were forwarded last week to the troops in the Modoc country.

The Klamath Reservation contains 768,000 acres. Isn't this large enough, without giving the Modocs 3,000 acres more on Lost river? The weather in the Modoc country

has been rather severe of late, and recent

advices say that Big Klamath Lake, Little Klamath Lake and Tule Lake, are all frozen over, so that they can be traveled are all quiet at present. There is at

present but a small force stationed as

guards at Fort Klamath, which will un-

doubtly be increased as more troops ar-Modoc Rebellion on the Indians' terms, wise awaits that section, and Jackson

county generally, destroyed. The Statesman says that ten tons of Klamath and Scott rivers instead of Salmunitions of war have been forwarded mon river to the Modoc country from Fort Vancouver, to lie in store at headquarters till the Peace Commissioners get through with their farce entitled, "The Modoc Missionaries, or How to Reward Good

In the San Francisco Bulletin of Jan- tuous Multomah county. uary 31st is this: Captain Piute Charley, of Humboldt, lately received a letter questing him to join him, with fifty of his bravest men, to go on some kind of scouting or war expedition up North. Captain Charley declined.

The boats in course of erection when the Volunteers left the Modoe country have al! been completed, but as the Lakes are all frozen to a great extent, will be of little use at present, as well as the boats that were taken down to Link River from Fort Klamath to assist in

The Umatilla Indians, according to/the 1864. They have been surveyed under report of Major Cornoyer, their agent, are doing reasonably well. He says that Oregon, and the surveys were long since the Indians seem to take considerable inapproved by the General Land Office. terest in the Modoc war, and are anxious al thing the Indians are peaceable and

the sincere thanks of the people of Southprosed to settle the Modoc difficulty, and thus virtually turn the tide of immigrafrontier, I will express the hope and con- tion which will naturally flow to the

resistance was made by Jack's band, and will either consent to return to their man says that if the General in com- that place one night, after the two hunhence the Modoc war. This statement own reservation or to be assigned to mand against the Modocs wants a "dead dred miles of railroad ride, before sure thing" on the Indians, we suggest starting by wagon. With great respect I am your obedient that he send Sam. Colver out to the The Board of Education for the State lava beds and let him inveigle them in- of Oregon, under the law approved Oct. poems. If they would fight after that, ization in Salem on Friday, Mr. Simpson then they are no gentlemen.

A Salem paper announces that Mons. of Public Instruction. The Board con- SISTERS OF THE HOLY NAMES, Agapius Honcharenko, a cheerful French- sists of the Governor, the Secretary of man of San Francisco, makes known to State and the Superintendent. lar about tribes, we suggest that he be gest pair of beef cattle seen in Salem for The following are the terms:

says: Company E., 12th infantry, under from Fort Gaston, arrived here this even-The expenditures of the Government ing after a severe march of fifteen days. ceed to the front. The company is in

On the 27th of January Gov. Booth, In northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Min- asking if the government would accept off the range (picking for a small one), two companies of sharp-shooters to be organized in Siskiyou county, with power to elect their own officers, for three and thinks that country well adapted to months' service against the Modocs. On stock raising." the 29th Senator Cole replied that the Secretary of War had referred the communication to the President, who declined to accept. Had the proposal been acproceedings before Judge Davis. The companied by a bull-pup, or even a box of cigars as a present to Grant, it would

undoubtedly have met with more favor. The Salem Mercury has been permitted to copy the following extract from a letter to Gen. John F. Miller by General Wheaton: "I hope we will not require more men than the regulars now en n route. There are indications that Jack has been badly hurt, and is tired of war. He evidently wants peace, and this fearful snow crowds him some. An unconditional surrender will be my only terms. I told Fairchild to inform his messenger that if those terms were not speedily accepted we would kill them all if it took us years, but ten days' fighting would finish them."

The men that were wounded in the late battle and taken to Fort Klamath are all doing well. None are in a dangerous condition except Geo. Roberts, one of Fairchild's men, who had two Two or three portable boats have been bullets extracted from his forehead and brought down to the Modoc country temple. They are under the treatment from Portland, having been transported of Dr. Skinner, the military surgeon from Vancouver, who is said to be an excel-

A dispatch dated Yreka, Feb. 7th, says that David Horn, who took General Gillem to the front, returned this evening. He reports all quiet there. The troops arrived at Van Bremer's Hill on Tuesday evening in good condition. The General had established his headquarters temporarily at that place; would confer with General Wheaton to-day and then determine whether he would establish his headquarters permanently there. There are now 200 men at Wheaton's camp and 100 with Bernard on Clear Lake. Capt. The Indians at the various reservations | Perry's Company is divided between cent structures, including neuralgia, head-ache the protection of the settlers. At Lost cases dependent on or complicated by decaying and a train of indescribable diseases arising from river Col. Wheaton has built storehouses and blacksmith shops, and is building some boats for the transportation of stores to different points on the lake, and also If the Peace Commissioners settle the to place howitzers upon, if it becomes necessary to attack Capt. Jack's position in the lava bed again. Jerry Crooks, the formation of the proposed new coun- who was wounded in the fight of Januty east of the mountains will forever be uary 17th, died last week. Lieut. Robpostponed, and the prosperity that other- erts is also in a critical condition. The rest of the wounded are doing well. It is reported that the Company of Infantry from Gaston are coming via the

OREGON.

Epizootic gone from Portland. Laura D. Fair is coming to Oregon, to lecture on "wolves."

Only 24 divorce suits pending in vir

The printers of Oregon are, generally contributing to the Greeley Monument. As good pitch, for rosin and turpentine, as any in the world may be found in Ore-

J D. Burnett, of Douglas county, has saved 180 lambs, this season, from a flock of seventy-two ewes.

Portland has a gentleman of the chivalrous school who is in jail for entertaining a desire to fight a duel. The appropriations for Indian service

in Oregon this year is \$113,000, and exceed those of last year \$50,000. A Linn county man who tried to larrup a mule into pulling the other day,

now says that compulsory education is a failure on that animal. A copper cent of the first coinage in America, in 1803, is among the archives

of the County Clerk's office of Multnomah county. It came from Ogden. East Portlanders stand on their heads with delight because they have a cat named B. Gratz Brown who eats pop-

corn and candy and can lick her ear. Keeney, who killed Pelton at the "neck-tic party" at Harrisburg, hasn't yet been found. He is afraid of being called on to figure conspicuously at a neck-tie party of a different sort.

The stages now leave Roseburg in the Here we have it: The Salem States- morning, allowing passengers to rest at

having qualified as Superintendent of

the world that he wants the skulls of Says the Mercury of February 7th: FINE SCHOLASTIC YEAR of this school will dead Indians. If Agapius is not particu- "We saw, Wednesday morning, the larpermitted to take the skulls of Modocs. a long time. They were a fine pair of Board and tuition, per term, If he will take them as they run, it will fat steers, the smallest weighing 1,650 obviate the necessity (?) of a Peace Com- and the largest 1,860 pounds; or an ag- Drawing and painting. gregate of 3,510. At four cents a pound Bed and bedding, A dispatch dated Yreka, Feb. 10th, they would bring \$140 40; which is a snug little pile of coin to salt for so small a lot. The cattle were purchased from a Polk-county gentleman, by Mr. Smith of the City Market."

The Corvallis Gazette says: "Mr J. Foster, of Benton county, has just returned from the Summer and Goose Lake country via. San Francisco. He left the former place about the middle of January, and brings favorable reports. country familie out in those regions, and all appear to be contented and hopeful. The Winter has been mild and stock was of California, telegraphed Senator Cole, doing well. He killed a yearling steer has a large amount of stock out there-

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