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and beast good.
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are to the wives of F. Knox, A. Wil-
mer and J. Sisel, each a son; also a
whole family from Jackson county set-
tling here, and a large number of

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well-known and popular resort would
inform their friends and the public generally
that a complete and first class stock of
the best brands of liquors, wines, cigars, ale
and porter, etc., are constantly kept on hand
They will be pleased to have their friends
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A Cabinet of Curiosities may also be
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Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaran-
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Residing a specialty.
S. P. HANNA,
Jacksonville, February 20, 1878.

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JACOB MEYER.
PIONEER WAGON-MAKER,
HAS RESUMED BUSINESS AT
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and is prepared to execute all work in his
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CY GOODS of every description in South-
ern Oregon, and we will be glad to make
this line of goods our speciality and sell
them at

Cheaper than the Cheapest.

To the gentlemen we will say, if you want
a No. 1 SUIT OF CLOTHES you must go
to Reames Bros. to buy them as we claim to
have the best STOCK OF CLOTHING in
Jackson county and will allow none to un-
dersell us.

These goods were all purchased by a mem- ber of our firm from FINEST CLASS Hosiery

in San Francisco and New York, and we will
warrant every article and if there is any
cash as any house in the county.
We also keep on hand a full stock of

GROCERIES

time being in the Rogue river valley

at the request of citizens assumed con-
trol of a body of militia, suddenly called
for the defense of the settlers.

Captain Alden of the regular army
and Col. John E. Ross of Jackson county
joined General Lane and served un-
der his command. Old Joe, John and
Sam were the principal leaders of the
Indians, aided by such young and vig-
orous warriors as George and Limpy.

The Indians collected in a large body
and retreated northward in the direc-
tion of the Umpqua. Gen. Lane made
a vigorous pursuit, and on the 24th of
August overtook and attacked the foe
in a rough, mountainous and heavily
timbered region upon Evans creek.

The Indians had fortified their encamp-
ment by fallen timber, and being well
supplied with arms and ammunition,
made a vigorous resistance. In an at-
tempt to charge through the brush
Gen. Lane was shot through the arm,
and Capt. Alden received a wound
from which he never fully recovered.

Several other of the attacking party
were wounded, some of whom subse-
quently died of their injuries. Capt.
Pleasant Armstrong, an old and respec-
table citizen of Yamhill county, was
shot through the heart and died instan-
tly.

The Indians and Whites were so
close together that they could easily
converse. The most of them knew
English, and they had

learned to use the wheels of progress
are going along.

On William's creek last week there
was a fight which came very near
being serious, for one of the parties threw
a hatchet at the other, then struck him
with a neck yoke, but with all his im-
plements of war the other party gave
him a No. 1 beating. Now the one is
bound over to answer the charge of as-
sault with a dangerous weapon.

It seems that recently a new depart-
ure has come over the people down
here as to the place for settling difficul-
ties—that is after the preaching ser-
vice on Sunday. The first of these
was on Missouri Flat, where one of the
parties said he would give the other
ten dollars if he would strike him.

The other at the Morning Star, on
last Sunday, which for famous and
senseless quarrelling has been the cli-
max fracas of the season, for the prom-
inent parties in it were pillars in one
of the churches down here; and the
one at whom the tongue-lashing was
aimed is a very quiet and respectful
young man. I will give you no further
particulars, for it is likely the law will
be involved, and if it should I opine it
will be one of the raciest trials of mod-
ern days.

On Monday last five of our nitro-
doots took quite a hunt, but they took
the wrong day, for not a deer did they find
at home, and certainly they should
have known that deer, like well regu-
lated families, do their washing on Mon-
day and hence do not entertain com-
pany.

An old adage says "that murder will
out," and so it is with many useful
items that would be a benefit to man
and beast, are kept in the dark; but af-
ter diligent enquiry I have come into
possession of the famous recipe, entit-
led; "The never failing William's creek
lice remedy for horses." The inventor
proceeded with his first case thus: he
had an old black mare that was very
badly afflicted with them, so he applied
oil copiously, then remarking in
Greek "harr, I guess that will cook
the cusses." But he added an ingredi-
ent to the medicine not laid down
in the book. Being a smoker he struck
a match and held it too close to the
mare when like a flash of lightning she
was enveloped in flame. Result—kill-
ed the lice, and the mare too. In us-
ing the remedy farmer's should be cau-
tious and not set the beast on fire. I
will give farmers another recipe which
will never fail, viz: Pay as you go.

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reverses in stocks. They have
en to death by a wicked fate
this kind of gambling.
When men are drawn into
of faro dealers, stripped finan-
cially, and turned out penni-
less to meet the suicide's end, the
and women of this world hold
hands in holy horror, and
tize the swindlers who have fo-
re victims to ruin and an early gra-
ve. They are more tender with the
stock dealers! They are not
ostracized, not denounced by
or treated to the well-words
of the church. Yet they are great
dillers than the smaller gamblers.
feed on the losses of others.
palatial mansions, fine horses, wit-
balls are paid for from the pro-
fit of the deluded working classes. The
the spiders, and their supply of
innumerable. Their webs are cov-
ered with waiting for victims, who
caught, are treated with less mer-
cy than the flies. They would be
they would be by the knight
green table. California street
mens gambling den, cruel, ex-
less. Its marble and granite
glass are but the tribute
tears, so many suffering
many disgraced homes, so
look complacently on the
man he has ruined.

He graduated at the State University
in 1857; was once elected reporter of
the high court of errors and appeals,
and was twice elected district attorney
in the capital district of this State.

In 1873 Captain Glanville withdrew
from the "Okolona States," and Col-
onel Harper became the sole owner and
editor of the paper. In 1876 he in-
vited Mr. Will H. Kernan, of Ohio, to
the post of associate editor.

Mr. Kernan has been connected with
the newspaper profession since 1870.
He began his editorial career on the
Cincinnati (O.) "Commoner," a straight-
out State rights organ, controlled by
Hon. Wm. M. Corry. Later on, he
was editorially connected with the
Fort Wayne (Ind.) "Daily Sentinel,"
the Indianapolis (Ind.) "Daily Sentinel,"
and other papers, all of which were
out-spoken exponents of Democratic
principles and Democratic purposes at
the time he was identified with their
interests.

The "States" stands to-day precisely
where it stood on the 16th of March,
1872. It has never swerved from the
utterances in its initial issue. It has
at all times, and under all circumstan-
ces, advocated the principles of State
sovereignty, and called for the un-
conditional repeal of the fourteenth and
fifteenth amendments. It has always
been recognized, first to last as a re-
publican paper by the press, the politi-
cians and the people.

The charge that either of the editors
of the "States" is a "carpet-bagger," in
the sense in which that term is used
and understood, is a miserable subter-
fuge and shallow device that will, in
the very nature of things, be exposed,
and recoil upon the demagogues who
invented and the dupes who circulate it.
We bid our time.

The charge that either of the editors
of the "States" is in the pay of the Re-
publican party is so flatly contradicted
by their whole political record that it is
simply beneath the dignity of a denial.

Thanking you for the interest you
have manifested in this matter, and
thanking you for the courtesies, you
have so kindly extended, we are, dear
sir, very respectfully yours,
A. Y. HARPER,
WILL H. KERMAN,
Editors of the "States."

"STATES" OFFICE,
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