

The Yakamas Indians have made us a visit—wis'ing peace. We insured them our friendship—exchanged presents—and dismissed them. The Vascopams paid us in horses for the stolen cattle from the immigrants.

Mr. JENNINGS arrived in town on Thursday evening from the Dalles—with several of the wounded men. From him we learn that Capt. MAXON started on the 8th inst., with 100 men for the relief of Fort Waters. He would make forced marches until he arrived there.

MORE VOLUNTEERS.—Quite an excitement is prevailing in the upper part of the valley, in volunteering for the war. Our friends, Judge Nesmith and Col. Martin, in Polk and Yamhill counties, have already raised large companies.

Efforts are being made in this City, also, to send another company into the field. We have heard the name of JOHN S. SNOOK, Esq., favorably spoken of as its commander.

LADIES' MEETING.—The ladies held a public meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at the Methodist Church, for the purpose of assisting in providing the army with clothing and other necessaries. They resolved to do everything they could—in fact, all they did must have been correct—of course, it could not have been otherwise. We regret much, that the “dimensions” of the “Free Press” are at present so limited, as we understand its size deprived us of the honor of publishing the proceedings on the occasion. As it is, our more fortunate and “bigger” cotemporary—the “Spectator”—is to be made happy, and—so forth. Give us time, ladies, and we'll get large enough.

EXPLORING PARTY.—It may not be generally known that Col. Ford, with only eleven men, left the Rickreah valley, on the 12th ult., for the Klamet country, with the intention of making explorations. Apprehensions are reasonably entertained for the safety of so small a party.

MARINE NEWS.—The Brig Henry, for California, went to sea on the 3d inst. For several days previous to her sailing the weather had been quite stormy, with heavy fogs to the seaward and on the river. On the 5th inst., the Brig Mary Dare, for Sitka, had dropped down to Baker's Bay—and the Bark Cowlitz, for the Sandwich Islands, was in Tongue Point Channel. Both of these vessels, ere this, have gone to sea. The Bark Anita, for California, is now on her way down the river, having taken in part of a cargo of lumber at Niocokoi. The Bark Janet, from the Islands, has arrived at Portland.

REPORT.—It is rumored that the Governor contemplates calling an extra session of the Legislature, for the purpose of raising means to prosecute the war, by the levying of an advalorum tax.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.—Thanks to J. G. Campbell, Esq., for late papers from the States—also to Gen. Palmer for news from the seat of war.

ARRIVED.—Sch'r Mary, BELCHAM, 45 days from Oahu, S. I. General cargo to COUCH and CROSBY. Mr. and Mrs. DAVIS, N. CROSBY Jr., and F. DEWITT, passengers.

FOR San Francisco, about the 20th inst, the fast sailing, Hawaiian, Sch'r MARY; BELCHAM, master. For passage only, apply to COUCH and CROSBY, at Oregon City or Portland, or to the master on board. April 14, '48. 2ts.

NEW GOODS.

JUST received per Bark Janet, and for sale at reduced prices, at the Store of F. W. PETTYGROVE and Co., at Portland and Oregon City:

2 thousand gall's molasses	32 kegs vwhite, green and black lead
15 hundred barrels salt	
Sixty do syrup	12 bags shot
400 lbs. black pepper	16 boxes vwindovv glass
5 thous. lbs. manilla coffee	114 doz. flint tumblers
1 thous. " arrowroot	45 " plates
5 hundred " salaratus	15 " striped shirts
1 thous. " tobacco	40 " regatta "
1 thous. " rice	2 thous. assorted needles
Forty boxes tea	6 cases flannel
Twenty " soap	300 pieces assorted prints
2 thous. bags, br'n sugar	5 bales brown drills
Sixty gall'ns linseed oil	6 " blue cotton
1 hundred kegs cut nails	3 " sbirtings
20 doz. pocket knives	2 " duck
50 setts knives and forks	6 " canvass
20 pairs carving ditto	36 dozen crimson pongee handkerchiefs
18 doz. butcher knives	200 lbs. sevving tvvine
6 " chopping axes	316 " linen thread
10 boxes pipes (clay)	225 " cotton "
6 doz. prs. scissiors	25 doz. manilla hats.
46 " lamps	etc. etc. etc.
6 coils manilla rope	
20 gross matches	

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NEW GOODS.

JUST arrived per Sch'r Mary, and for sale at Couch and Crosby's, Oregon City and Portland, viz:

Silk and Madrass bdkfs.	Batts and screwvs, vicking,
Calico, cbintz,	Watches, pipes,
Mer. blue prints,	Palm-leaf hats, summer clo-
Linens, sbirtling stripes,	thing, lamps, blacking,
Tickings, bro. cottons,	Fancy soaps,
Red and orange do,	Blank books, paper, ink,
Bro. vwhite and blue drills,	Mustard, cassia, alspice,
Gents' and ladies' hose,	Clones, nutmegs,
Bl'k silk neck kerchiefs,	Molasses, syrup, tea,
Demins, cotton flanel,	Coffee, sugar, salt,
Shirts, gloves, suspenders,	Vinegar, oils, turpentine.
Thread, buttons, tape,	Lead, pitch, nails.
Pencils, scissiors, pins,	Crockery and tin vware.
Lace, combs, sealing-vvax,	Glass and glass vware.
Locks, files, buckles.	

For sale for cash or produce.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that I have in my possession a sorrel mare, having a star in her forehead and stripe on her nose—the left hind foot vwhite—American stock—3 years old. This mare vvas delivered to the late Col. Gilliam on the Umatilla by Sticas, vwho says she vvas left vwith him by an immigrant. She vvas placed in my care, and is in the valley. The ovvner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and receive the mare vwhich may be found at English's mill, Champoeg county. L. N. ENGLISH.

April 10, 1848.

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NOTICE.

THE public are hereby informed that I, Rob't Ady, consider one note held by Charles McKay against me, for the sum of fifty dollars, to be null and void—as he has failed to perform his part of the agreement made by us for a claim situated near Champoeg—and I warn all person or persons against trading for the said note. Said note was given in February last—and becomes due the first of June next. ROBT ADY. Champoeg, April 12, 1848. 2uu2p.

THE SAILOR'S HOME AND VVARRIOR'S REST.

OREGON CITY.

Kept by WILLIAM F. GOODE.

The baking business carried on as usual.

April 15, '48.

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