officers of the U. S. Army, who will in every forming them that it was subject to like discase be instructed to receive no man who is in years apparently over forty-five, or under eighteen, or who is not of physical strength and vigor; nor the horse of any volunteer not aparently sound and effective, with the necessary horse equipments or furniture.-To this end the inspector will be accompanied by a medical officer of the army, and the volunteers will be submitted to his examination. It is respectfully suggested that public notice of these requirements will prevent much disappointment to the zealous and patriotic citizens of your State who may be disposed to volunteer.

The President requests that you will b as prompt as possible in the arrangement of this whole matter, in order that the volunteers may be ready for immediate service. A part of the Regiment, and, if required, the whole will be employed in establishing posts on the rout to Oregon, at such places as may be designated. Such parts of the Regiment as may not be required for those posts, will be sent to Santa Fe, to reinforce the troops new there, if necessary, and to take the place of those who may be discharg. ed at the end of their present term of service. Officers of the proper Staff Department will be immediately ordered to the place of rendezvous, with funds to defray the necessary expenses which may be incurred. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. L. MARCY, Sec'y of War. Excellency, John C. EDWARDS, GOVf Missouri.

P. S. Independence has been designated by the Commander-in-Chief as the place of r. ndezvous.

"Each non-commissioned officer, musician and private, now in service, or who may hereafter be enlisted during the present war with Mexico, and who shall receive an honorable discharge, either by expiration of his term of enlistment, or for disability incurred in the course of his service, will be entitled to a warrant for one hundred and sixty acres of land, which he will be at liberty to locate, in one body, upon any one of the publie lands that may be subject to private entry; and such land is not subject to any or debt incurred by the soldier prior to the issuing of such warrant or certificate.

> POLK COUNTY, OREGON. October 25, 1847.

Mr. Epitor-Since it has become known to the people, that the immigrants by the northern route are suffering great losses, and my guidance the southern road arrived here greater number to travel that road, and others assert that I selected a company of order to establish a favorable character for the southern route.

As a statement of facts will fully exonerate me from all blame in the case, I hope you will indulge me, so far as to give this letter a place in your paper.

The unfortunate issue of the southern route last season, to those who look only to results without examining causes, has created even in the minds of those not personally interested in the location of the road

strong prejudices against it.

Though misfortunes of equal magnitude have been of yearly occurrence since the year 1842, yet persons interrested in the arrival of immigrants by the old route have greatly enlarged upon the disasters suffered by the southern immigrants, and have labored to impress upon their minds that their losses are attributable wholly to the route they traveled, hence a majority of those who traveled the southern route last year have reported unfavorably of it to their coming friends; besides these, hundreds of letters written by persons interrested in the old route, were sent to meet the immigrants, not only cautioning them not to travel the south route, but advising them, to starve, whip, and even murder any person who advised them to do so, and this sanguinary counsel was particularly given in reference to myself. And lastly Mr. Abernethy in his official capacity of Superintendent of Indian affairs and Governor of Oregon, issued to them a circular giving all the weight of his high official station to an exagerated account of the losses and calamities suffered by immigrants on the new route, and strongly recommending the old road without in-

asters to an even greater extent.

It is not reasonable to suppose that I private individual (had I been disposed to make so mad an attempt) could have withstood so high a functionary-such "a cloud of witnesses" and such a torrent of invec-

When at the solicitations of my friends consented to return upon and make amendments to the southern route, I promised to conduct such immigrants as voluntarily chose to follow me; in this as well as making considerable improvement upon the road l have been successful.

In giving my opinion to the immigrants of the southern road, I was careful neither to overrate its advantages nor underrate the difficulties to be encountered in traveling it, and if any friend of the southern route wish it painted in stronger colors, or for the immi grants to be flattered into the belief that by taking it their troubles are over, they must employ some other messenger, more eloquent

and less scrupulous.

How much better it would have been for he immigrants if the friends of the old road had dealt with them in the same candid manner; had they been correctly informed in regard to both roads, I have no doubt a majority of them would have taken the south road and would now in all probability be in this valley with their property in safety. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that only a small party (25 wagons) under my guidance took the southern route, and I take this opportunity of expressing the respect and high opinion I entertain for the gentlemen composing it. In the advantages taken of the ground, and in straightening the road, (which I think much improved, and about 40 miles shorter than the route traveled last year,) they had about 70 miles of new road to make, besides several days' labor in improving the pass of the Umpqua and Calapooia mountains, which they performed in a

manly and cheerful manner. As the party for the United States, with which I traveled last spring, were unwilling to leave the road, or delay time for the purpose of examining the country, I was unable to make examinations which, I am satisfied, will lead to further and highly important improvements upon the Oregon route, besides others of less value. I am satisfied, from information on which I can place the fullest confidence, that a road may be made from the termination of Greenwood's cut-off, on Bear river, to the head of the Cajeux or Raft river. which, without passing over worse ground misfortunes, and those who travelled under than the old road, will be well supplied with my guidance the southern road arrived here grass and water, and will cut off 100 miles with their property in safety, some are inclined to censure me for not inducing a well be made but by a party sent expressly for that purpose, prepared to open as well as explore them. Experience has fully proven choice teams and pushed them through, in that the delay and the increased labor upon the teams of immigrants in making new roads, however advantageous to those who follow

generally injure the first travelers. In conclusion, I would recommend not only to the friends of the southern route, but to every friend to Oregon, and his fellow-men, that these improvements be made, and I will venture to say that half the value of the property lost by the immigrants in reaching the valley the present year, would be amply sufficient to apply a permanent preventive to such misfortunes in future; and I would ask those who yearly extend charities to the suffering and bereft immigrants, if their means would not be better expended in enabling these sufferers to arrive among us with their property, as independent citizens, rather than objects of pity and the prey of famine?

Very respectfully, yours, LEVI SCOTT.

Women, though so amiable in themselves, are never quite so amiable as when the are useful; and as to beauty, though men may fall in love with girls at play, there is nothing to make them stand to their love, like seeing them work.

MARRIED-By the Rev. J. S. Griffin on the 29th inst., at her father's residence in Clackamus County near the Columbia, Mr. Owen M. Mills, formerly of Arkansas, to Miss Prissilla Blain, late of Illi-

Notice. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to petition the next legislature for leave to erect a breakwater near the head of the rapids, above the city, with one or more locks, for the safer and more convenient passage of hoats.

JOHN M'LOUGHLIN.

Oregon City, Nov. 11, 1847-21tf

Oregon City, Nov. 18, 1847.

F. C. CASON.

Oregon City, Nov. 4, 1847.

let 70 or 80 acres of his far Clackamas river, two miles fro

hich and is ready for seeding.

The undersigned would inform the pa tends to engage in the manufacture MILLS, and by the first day of Oc MILLS, and by the first day of October next, will have some for sale, and by the next harvest will be enabled to supply any demand for the article

Sept. 11, 1847.-17tf

FOR SALE

At the Brick Store, Oregon City.
ENTUCKY JEANS; Gambroom; Blue Strie brown and bleached Cotton ewing Silk; Suspenders; overcoat. ; Men's and Boy's Hats and silk Glazed Cape; Ladies Bonnets; double : Irons; Braces and Bitts; Chimele; Go Glazed Cape; Ladies Bo es; Carpenter's Pincers; Rules; Augens; Tacks; Sparables; Door Latches; Hoo Strap Hinges; brass and iron But Chest and Till Locks; Bolts; Spokes Hoes; Hand Axes; Iron Squares; Ce Mill Saws; Buck Saws; Vices; Tin Plates; Shoe Punches; Mines Knives: Steel Part Knives; Steel Pens; Razors; Shav Sand Paper; wood pecket Combs; Cloak Pins; Trace and Log Chains; man Steel; Cast Plows; Sad-ireus Linseed Oil; Saddles; Bridles; Sadd es; Girths; bram and wood Cl August 4, 1847.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSRIBERS . Or reasonable terms, at their Svonz in Oregon City the following articles, viz:

DRY GOODS

Silks, Mouselaine de Laine, Cashm de Ecome, Balzarines, Musiins, Law bleached Cottons, Cambrics, Tartan Shawls, Canton Flannel, ladies and p white and colored, cotton and ailk Mohair Mitts, cotton and lac Insertion, Camimeres, Doe Skin G Groceries.

Melames, Sugar, Coffee, Nut and Ginger, whale and sperm Oil, Salt,

Dishes, Plates, Cups and Saucers, China Tea Bowls, Mugs, Pitchers, plain and cut glass Tun Castors, Salis, ac.

Furniture.

Work-boxes, Looking Glames, ac.

HARDWARE orted Brads, Brass Nails, Perci Paus, Bellows, measuring Tapes, Spoke Shaves, Sterlyards, Shovels a Shot Belts, Sneam, Hand Bells, ac.

Six and four quart Coffee Pots, fo Strainers, Cups, Graters, Scoops, Cu Basins, Skimmers, Milk Pans, Dippers. dle Moulds, Tea Cuddies, Nurse La Tea Pote, &c.

Ledies peg and sewed Boots, Kid run dren's peg Boots, boys' kip Brogan's, Boots, men's kip Boots, ac.

Men's and boy's Beaver Hats, C Stoves and funnel, Scaps, Window Ovens, &c.

ALSO—20 Tons of Corel at Portland.
KILBORN, LAWTON, & Co. Oregon City, March 17, 1847

Flour. LOUR for mie, in que the brick store, Oreg Sept. 11, 1847-174 ogon City.

County Commissioners' Co SPECIAL term of the county com court, of Clackam gon City, at the house of Dr. Frigg, an Salashay
13th day of Nevember next, at 2 c'olack, r. s.
GEO. L. CUERY,
Clerk of Clackemae Count

October 14, 1847.

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