

Howard's Indian Report.

We have on our table a copy of General Howard's report of the Indian campaign of last year. It is well written and completely protects the General from any blame, and if it were in all respects true, it would place him on the list with General Crooks as one of our best Indian fighters, but some points that would be a little damaging to the General are omitted in the report. As we stated in our issue of July 27th (we believe that was the date) we, in company with Gov. Chadwick, J. E. Hackett and E. Welch of this county, left Pendleton on the morning of the 11th of July, for Cayuse to see Gen. Howard, or rather we overtook Gov. Chadwick at Cayuse and accompanied him to Weston whither Gen. Howard had gone the night previous. We overtook him at Weston, where we informed him the Indians were in the Blue Mountains between Warm Springs and Cayuse, and General Howard informed us that he knew they were there but that he had ordered his command to Lewiston and proposed to have them there within three days at the furthest, and he'd go and let us without any protection from the Indians. No doubt General Howard is a very nice Christian gentleman but as an Indian fighter the people of this county pronounce him a failure. We thought so during the Nez Perce war of 1877 and were fully confirmed in reference thereto by his course in the war of 1878. This was right in our midst and we know where of we speak.

What is the Matter.

We put our paper, well secured, all in one package, for the Walla Walla office and then mail it every Friday evening so as to go out on Saturday morning's stage. Yet some of our subscribers fail to get their paper. Sometimes they get it in the middle of the week following and sometimes not at all. Mr. F. M. Crockett, who lives on the Walla Walla River informs us that he does not get his paper half the time. Others at Walla Walla get theirs regularly. This must be, and proves positively that it is the fault of the postmaster at Walla Walla. Mr. Crockett also informs us that he has a box at the Walla Walla office and has gone there and found no paper and then when he returned a week after the postmaster looked around and found hidden away several papers. We have written to Postal Agent Sisset at Portland in reference to this matter and intend to see that postmasters do their duty. We cannot afford to let the matter pass by unnoticed. We lose subscribers by it and our subscribers lose their paper, and we are blamed. Mr. Steel writes us that he will attend to the matter, and we trust our subscribers will be prompt in notifying us whenever they fail to get their paper, and we will stir the matter up until all is made right. We pay our postage and postmasters are paid for their services, and where we are concerned we propose they shall do their duty and we will growl, and intend to growl where growing will do some good.

Investigating Committee.

We had a call yesterday from Hon. Wm. Galloway, chairman of the legislative investigating committee, who is on his way to investigate the La Grande land office. The committee was to meet here yesterday and proceed up Columbia river. Col. Ross is not heard of yet and Mr. Galloway waits over until something shall be heard from the Colonel. He is accompanied by Mr. Stanley, clerk of the committee. Two other members of the committee, Senator Thompson of Waco, and Representative White of Umatilla, will join the others as they proceed up the river.

From Mississippi Gulch.

March 4th 1879. Error "E. O."— Since our last writing incidents and occurrences have followed each other in rapid succession, so that matter sufficient to crowd your column might be gleaned from reliable sources, but will confine our remarks to the most important facts. Our history March came marching in a few days since, and with the unaccounted loss of an old returning guest, blew his frothy breath and spit snow in our faces with unwearied violence, upset miles of our new fangled patented fence, frisked around over hill and through vale as though much nettled at the state of things generally. How long is this to continue then, we'd like to know.

Miss Nancy Cox, residing on South Walla Walla river, is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia. No other dangerous sickness reported. High water and "little one horse freshets," seem to be all the rage recently. The crossing of Cottonwood on the Upper Likton road is clanneted out so that it is impossible. The Walla Walla has been raging, carrying off fences, dams and water breaks, uprooting trees, tearing out orchards, and calling loudly for bridges, but up to the present refuse to come down. There are two more prospects heard from, the first down Rebel Canyon, notorious republican, to the tune of 12 1/2 lbs of boy, a soggy chunk of parental affection and Mr. Noah W. Miller is "pap," and the happiest man down the "run." P. J. Kelley of "Raw Hide" Gulch, claims second best, "politics doubtful."

Our old "tillson," Tom Simpson, cousin of Sam L. Oregon's Post Simpson, returned from the Palouse county a few days since, bringing with him a most enjoyable little lady of sweet 17, and "She's just a pretty as a sweet bouquet." We have thought for sometime that Tom had a kind of "meat-hew" look, as though he meant something. Luck, success and prosperity attend you Tom, and may you and "Ella" live a long and happy life. Thus one by one the old ladies fade away. "Set, I set as I will, they call me a 'hew.' Also to the grave, I met downed the long hill. For a companion I never, I never shall find, And I'm a steady old bachelor still."

Washington, Feb. 7, 1879. Whiteley, charged with the murder of Hibbers in this county last September, has been acquitted. The jury was out twelve hours, but finally brought in a verdict of not guilty.—Portland Ex.

curious as body guard to Uncle Sam's Red Tape "Treas." This is not the avowed object, but we are to judge the future by the past, which demonstrates our assertion.

Cattle buyers are now in the country to relieve us of extra stock, which will scatter a few big 20's among the people—as the "Old Philosopher" says, a little "change" just now, is a much desired article. Reports from various directions bear intelligence that several young men, and have been, for some time appropriating stock of all ages, and kinds, to their own use, without consent of the owners. One of them, a worthless scape grace, who hung around the river for a year or so, is now reported on Snake River in possession of a band of horses, for which owners throughout the range of this country can be found. A short time since a couple of these precious scamps, corralled a herd of unbranded calves, to which they failed to give satisfactory evidence of title; they were turned out, and the men skipped off on their ears, and are scarce about here ever since. These enterprising young men own an old brindle cow, wearing a variety of peculiar brands, from which they claim 84 sucking calves during the last season. This beats the story of the seven foot cucumber that grew near Pomeroy, in the Palouse country and its tough yarn, but we've got a witness to it, and are promised some of the seed, and Mr. Entree, if you are fond of long pickles, when we get the seed, we'll send you a few, by way of a change.

From "The Old Philosopher."

At last the secret is out, or at least a number of our citizens think they know to a certainty who is the author of the "Old Philosopher" letters, and what has led them to decide that you, Mr. Entree, are that somewhat noted person is the similarity of views expressed in regard to the school meeting in your last editorial and my last letter. I regret to disappoint those positive people, for to be truthful, I must state, that the "Old Philosopher" is not a Maccusarian and is not James H. Turner. I must confess indeed, that your article on the "school meeting" was a surprise to me, for I was led to believe that you were a so far man, and I did not suppose that your sentiments would meet with a kindred response in your own sweet bosom. But it is time that your readers should be relieved of their "suspenses" and be told who and what the "Old Philosopher" is. As I said before, I have not the honor of having from old Missouri. My nationality is hard to determine. My father is an American and my mother is Irish. I was born of the coast of Spain on a French steamship manned by American crew. At the time of my birth my parents were rich but honest and respectable (respectable diets). Some afterwards, however, the storms of adversity overtook them and to draw his sorrows as well as the agony caused by my nightly wailings and cries, my father took to strong drink. Now, my poor mother takes in washing and the "old man" gets gloriously drunk on the proceeds. I have inherited two qualities from my parents: Industry from my mother; laziness from my father. I am lazy when work is offered me, and a strong feeling of industry comes over me when it is impossible to get work. I attended Sunday school regularly when I was a little slaver, and now all who know me wonder why I am so changed. We all know about a "Life on the Ocean Wave," but it isn't slacks along side of a life on the Pacific Slope. Now I have told my sad and eventful history. It is needless to tell my name, for your readers will all know by "the afore-said description before mentioned as heretofore named" (legal phrases will run into my pencil) who it is that, for several weeks past has furnished you with communications which if not edifying have been, I flatter myself, somewhat entertaining and have caused no little comment. But enough of myself. I am told you had another FIRE MEETING.

The other day. So much interest was taken therein that the "bell boy" called all the citizens; only a corporal's guard attended the meeting. Let us hope that your committee on subscriptions for a fire engine will succeed in collecting the necessary amount. That they will make an earnest effort is beyond doubt, but the accomplishment thereof, I fear an uncertain case. Perhaps the town is still too small, or rather the population too limited to man an engine, even if one is obtained, but something for protection should be done. Why don't some of our mechanics or artisans suggest some plan which is at once serviceable and also within the means of our small population. Here is an opportunity for somebody to serve his neighbors as well as make business for himself.

In my last I referred to drunken Indians. Since then two young men have been arrested for selling whiskey to Indians. What was done with them I have not learned. One swallow does not make a summer, but the arrival of several freight teams in town on Saturday last with boats of goods for our merchants was a satisfactory indication that SPRING HAS COME.

And with it cattle and horse buyers and a revival of trade and commerce. We have also been visited by a multitude of "drummers" as commercial travelers are commonly called. I fancy that the orders they took away will not much enrich their employers. Drummers are now considered a sort of "necessary evil." Several members of the "sporting fraternity" are in town at present and from all accounts have "gone through" some of our poker sharps. I have no special admiration for a professional gambler, but I have no sympathy for "smart alecks" who think they can successfully "back against the tiger" and who learn too late how much they were mistaken. However I do not propose to lecture "the evils of gamblers." It would not do the least bit of good. Experience is the best teacher and only when men have been severely burnt will they dread the fire.

The weather is delightful to-day. Too nice entirely for one to sit in the house and scribble. I will go out and upon the sun-dial all our nature's bright smiles.

"The Old Philosopher."

THE PORTLAND SUBSCRIPTION.—In conversation with H. D. Sanborn, Esq., of Portland we learn from him that the large subscription of the citizens of Portland in their emergency of the Nez Perce war was never paid, save about 30 per cent. of the amount; that what was paid was expended judiciously for the objects contemplated; that the guns and ammunition obtained from the State of Oregon are still in the hands of the people of Lewiston; that himself and H. W. Corbett did their best by telegraphing and by letter to Gov. Brayman to induce him to make requisition for arms to Vancouver, which he declined to do. We have always understood that our people never have found fault with Mr. Sanborn's efforts in our behalf on that occasion. On the other hand, that they commended him for his promptness to come to our relief.—Editor.

How is it?—Some of the Portland papers say the annual school election at Portland took place on the first Monday of March while others say on the second Monday. Which are right? The law we believe as amended last session says the 1st Monday. Here, the meeting was held the first Monday.

NEW TO-DAY. LADIES' BAZAAR. Mrs. BENDIX and STATLING. MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING. SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Kuykendall & Godkin. CABINET MAKERS & UNDERTAKERS. PENDLETON OREGON.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. The Thoroughbred Station. SIDNEY BURBAGE.

North Pacific Mills. Walla Walla, W. T.

"BON TON" RESTAURANT. The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the general public that he has opened a First Class Restaurant.

NO CHINA HASH at my restaurant. A Lapierre, Late of the State House, Walla Walla.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appointed by the Court of Umatilla County, administrator of the estate of Thomas L. Kinney, deceased.

Guardian's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT of Umatilla County, State of Oregon, made on the 12th day of March, 1879, I was on Tuesday the 6th day of April, 1879, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. at said court, at the Court House near Pendleton in said county, and at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the right title and interest of the said Thomas L. Kinney, deceased, in and to the following described premises, to-wit: Four Acres, more or less, in the Township of Fourteen, Range of the North, and in the County of Umatilla, State of Oregon.

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DRUGS! Scott & Raley, DEALERS IN Drugs, Paint oils, Dye stuffs, Glass putty, Patent medicines And Perfumery.

STATIONERY— School Books. Fancy & Toilet Goods. WINES AND LIQUORS; Pure Legals.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Sheet music. Musical books. Lamp fixtures. Maudings. Picture frames. Etc., Etc.

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SOMETHING NEW. The genuine OILGRAPHIC PICTURES. Premium of America.

Oilgraphic Pictures. The genuine OILGRAPHIC PICTURES. Premium of America. It is the leading magic picture of the day for enlarging—on the people say. Having received unbounded praise for its superior quality, and its ease of use, it is now being introduced to the public by the name. I would respectfully call the attention of those who are interested in the art, to the fact that the pictures are made in the most perfect manner, and are of the highest quality, and are of the most perfect living colors, and will be delivered to you, with black walnut frames, elegantly mounted.

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