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200 acres on the high lands southwest of Turner's Station, 10 miles from Salem, four unites from the Station. A fine hill land farm; 100 acres in cultivation; good house and larm; 100 acres orchard; all fenced; the best of spring water; soil, good grain land. A beautiful place, and unsurpassed as a healthy beautiful place, and unsurpassed as a healthy beautiful Price, \$1,050, yeary, beaut; one-half ca-b, balance in one and, two years.

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No. 363.

SURROUNDED BY INDIANS.

THE STORY OF A BRAVE WOMAN'S TRIAL.

A bright, warm, spring day; the sunlight streaming through the leafless branches of the large trees; the birds taking advantage of the glorious weather to sing their loudest and sweetest songs, and all nature rejoicing in the breaking up of the long winter's sleep, and the advent of spring.

Watch and let me know if they try to come near the house?

The little fellow promised obedience, and at once commenced his watch, with a look on his face that showed how much he appreciated the honor and responsibility of his position.

Was there no hope tor them?

Suddenly a strange sound mingled with the cracking of the fire.

What was it? A yell, but not from an showed how much he appreciated the honor and responsibility of his position.

spring.
In the foreground of the scene stands the humble house of a frontiersman, a rough structure of logs and bark; in front of the door the grindstone, on which the sturdy settler whets the axe that has already laid low many monarchs of the torost; against the rough unboarded walls tion.

a boy of six years, and a girl a year or

two younger.

Such was the scene presented at the home of Gabriel Latour, on the Pawnee river, in Western Kansas, in the spring of

Her husband had started that morning to the settlements on the Saline river.

Then the brave mother went to the back of the house.

Three Indians were slowly creeping to the back of the house. and he was not expected back till the up toward it, taking alvantage of

from the door she went around doing some work outside just as coolly as it there wasn't and indian within a thousand miles, but with every nerve strained to its utmost tension, and every sense on the alert for the least sign of attack.

"Come, come, children," she called after a few moments, "the evening meal is getting cool."

The little ones ceased their play and the stricken deer and left dead in his tracks.

A lond, mournful howl was raised by the savages in the woods when they saw their comrades fall, and for nearly an hour afterward they remained perfectly quiet.

Then another and more devilish plan of operations was commenced.

Seeing that there was but little hope of getting possession of the house

all walked into the house.

shutters of the window was but the gerous because the hardest to combat.

work of a moment. work accomplished, as the Indians at bow, and on its string was an arrow with once saw that they had been observed, a burning rag fixed on the head of it.

Mrs. Matour fired at him with the Spen-

Hastily placing the children in a place of safety, the brave woman ran to the rack where the arms, always and recharge her rifle, he jumped forward ready londed, stood.

She found she had two doublesons thouse.

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With intense anxiety the woman watched the blazing missle as it flew through the air, and her relief was great through the same and are it carried by the force of the

A yell from the savages startled her. Running hastily to one of the loopholes in the front of the house, she saw four of them making a rush, with the evident intention of getting up to the door before she had time to

The shot guns were loaded with pistol bullets. Quickly running the muzzle of one of them out through the loop-hole, she took aim at the foremost Indian. A crack of the piece, and he fell dead.

The others turned and ran, but too The others turned and ran, but too late! Again the fatal crack of the gun, and another savage went to his happy hunting grounds. The other two succeeded in getting under cover before the heroic women could bring before the heroic women could bring

and for a long time no apparent effort might not have happened? was made by them to continue the

She knew by the stillness that was kept by the Indians that they were getting ready some new plan for her Something most lave occurred to give

Suddenly a thought struck her. Should they make an attack from behind the house they would be upon her before she was aware. How was she to guard against this? She could not guard both sides at once.

Straining every nerve, she listened with the most intense anxiety. The sound seemed to come from the root in one corner of the building. A few minutes revealed the dreadful cause, the roof was on fire!

not guard both sides af once.

A bright idea flashed across her mind. The boy! She would place him as a sentry in the rear. He was old enough to understand what was cry piteously, as if aware of the danger in

The little fellow ran from his hill

"My boy, come here to this window, flection of the f fire, so that she had no Do you see those woods there?" chance for a shot. Fiercer and flercer

hang the skins of animals that the skill of the hunter has captured.

At the toot of a tree immediately in tront of the door two children are at play—little tots, the pride of the settler's heart—ne gradually moved out until his ne gradually moved out antil his whole body was visible. What could be his object?

It was something unusual for an Indran to expose himself thus.

The little ones ceased their play and hope of getting possession of the house came running toward her, and they by means of a direct attack. Without incurring a fearful loss of numbers, they To close and lock the heavy door, put in practice one of the expedients of and to swing to and bar the strong indian warfare, which is the most dan-

An Indian suddenly appeared on the Not an instant too soon was the edge of the wood. In his hands he held a

and discharged the burning arrow at the

The shades of night were now felling. Oct. 5, 1876-waw It was with a feeling of the deepest apprehension that Marian Latour saw the

darkness coming on.
Under cover of the night the savages Music has Charms! could approach quite near to the house

the second gun to bear on them.

A howl of rage and dismay arose from the edge of the timber as the he again returned, if he was fortunate he again returned, if he was fortunate savages saw the fate of their comrades enough to escape the savages, what

Her reflections were cut short by a yell of savage exuitation from the Indians.

rise to that triumphant and decisive yell Straining every nerve, she listened with

"Gabriel!" she called "come here!" beart almost failed her.

From the edge of the woods she could ing place in a corner of the groom and near the discordant how's of the savages; but they took care to keep cut of the re- gitten

Do you see those woods there?"

The child said he did.

"In those woods, my boy, are bad men who want to kill us. Will you want to hand let me know if they try to to be unbearable. Was there no hope tor

Then the brave woman made her preparations for what she feared would be a desperate struggle for her own life and those of her little ones.

Presently a movement on the part library and could see by the light of the savages flying in ter-

shooting at the flying enemy.

Across toward the opposite woods they went, but there the Indians were met by another body of whites, and soon sur-rounded on all sides, after a hard fight

they all fell before the deadly knives and pistols of their exasperated and relentless foes.

By this time Mrs. Latour and her children were out of the house and in the arms of the loving father and husband.

No. 228.

15 mores, 16 miles S. E. of Salem, in a statement of the same of the house and in the arms of the loving father and husband.

No. 248.

15 acres timber pasture. Price \$3000. Easy terms.

No. 246.

Saturday at 1 p.m.
Arrive at 0 swego by 3 p.m.
Bond respired with lid, \$400.
44123 From Riverside, by Clabskami and Marshland, to Eggle Claff, 25 miles and lack,

week.
Leave Astoria Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Forest Grove Saturday by 1 p m;
Leave Forest Grove Monday at 12 m;
Arrive at Astoria Wednesday by 7 p m;
Bond required with bid, \$1,000.

Administration Notice.

through the air, and her relief was great as she saw it carried by the force of the wind away to the lett of the house and fail among the trees.

Again and again the experiment was tried, but somehow without success; and the Indians showed their vexation by keeping a continual shower of bullets fattling against the house.

The strades of night were now falling.

Oct. 5, 1876-wiw AN ORDER OF SALE OF with the County County County Oregon, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, lots seven and eight in the town of North salem, in Marion county, Oregon, property of the estate of Jane R. Lemmon. Said sale will be day. Terms, gold coin in hand.

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the was only one to an against at least twenty. He would have to ride back to the settlements for help, and by the time WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. 45,000

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AND PATTERSON, COMMERCIAL HOTEL BLOCK, SALEM,

the burning roof, the savages flying in terror across the open lot; while among them
were the forms of white men cutting and

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM AND STOCK LANDS.

JONES

nome of Gabriel Latour, on the Pawner river, in Western Kansas, in the spring of 1860.

Latour had followed the adventurous life of a trapper and hunter for many years, until flually, tired of roaming without any settled home, he married the daughter of a Missourim settler, "took up" a quarter section of fand, and went to tarming.

His wife born on the frontier, was a fit helpmeet for a man whose life must necessarily be one of hardship and privation. Marrian Latour was one who could handle a rifle or a pistol as well as the hungements of her household industry, and to her skill in the use of those weapons, and her own indomitable bravery must be another own indomitable bravery

nual payments, with interest at 10 per cent.

No. 242.

Sid agree farm 10 miles S. E. of Salem, in Marion county, being near the O. & C. R. R., and only about three miles from Turner's station. Frame house, 6 rooms: 250 agree to mandow; 320 agrees in cultivation; 350 agrees to mandow; 320 agrees in cultivation; 350 agrees and brutch and; several speings and streams of apod durable water, all under fence; sed red and black found. This farm is known as the Wm Frazier, and a part of the Humanker donation land dalains. Is a provided farm for a man with caplant to threat. Price, \$17000. Terms, one-init cash, belance to the and two equal annual payments, with interest at 10 per cent. per manum.

No. 243.

num does was not expected back till the next day.

"Come children," she called, "its time you were both inside. Come Emma" and then the world died cold an her lips and then the world died cold and and then the world died cold and an cold to her heart as her eyes fed on a little chump of bushes about a dozen variet to the rear of the rise where the children were sitting.

Did her eyes deceive her? Was that brownish-hed filing she saw but a heap of the last autumn's leaves? No. Too wells he knew what it was—the hideously-painted face of an Indian.

Then the natural coal contrage of the world face of an Indian.

Then the natural coal contrage of the world take experiment to lide and the woman showed itself. It she heteraged her knowledge of the presence of her savages saw their mistake and showed itself. It she heteraged her knowledge of the presence of her savages as well-and the contract of the same showed itself. It she heteraged her knowledge of the presence of her savages and the plan of wellon, and then, stopping out from the door she went around doing grown work outside light as expelled into a strick. Which was now luminout.

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Leave Riverside Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Riverside Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Riverside by 6 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$400.

44168 From Astoria, by Cheney, Jewell, Clatskami, Mishawaka, and Gales Creek, to Forest Grove, 71 miles and back, oace a week.

Leave Astoria Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Forest Grove Salunday by 1 m.

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Leave Astoria Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Forest Grove Monday at 12 m;
Leave Forest Grove Monday at 12 m;
Arrive at Astoria Wednesday by 7 p m;
Bond required with bid, \$1,000.

44174 From Oakland, by Kozads, Hendricks, and Shortedge, to Cottage Grove, 35 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Oakland Tuesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Cottage Grove Wednesday by 12 m;
12 m;

Arrive at Oakinod Thursday by 6 p m.

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320 acre farm in Lian country; 2 miles south east of Stayton; 70 acres in cultivation; 15 acres in incadow; 4 acres in orchard; about 50 acres of large fir timber; bulance is mostly fir and oak purchased in the Postmasters at either terminus of the routes; from whom, also, they may obtain any special information they may desire, as to the habilities, duties, duties, and obligations of bidders and contractors.

JAS. N. TYNER,
Sept. 25-w-fiw Postmaster General.

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No. 331.

100 acres of land on shoatwater Bay, three miles from the tolumba river; 2 miles from Unity, W. J.; house 24x36; small orchavd; 2 acre garden; 100 acres tide land prairie; 10 acres of oysters. Land will be sold with this place on which has been planted 3,000 bushels of oysters. Price, \$1,800.

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A20 scre farm in Linn county, 26 miles from Salem, and 3 miles from Stayton, being the Mount Picasant post office in m. 12 miles from Turner's railroad station, and 12 miles from Marion railroad station. The main traveled road across the farm; there is a school house on one part of the farm, and a church building on adjoining land; there are two springs of water and one running stream supplying the farm with good water; about 140 across in cultivation; a good, new house, built at a cost of about \$1,000; 500 bearing fruit trees, and 500 years precent bearing; a good bare, 32x60 feet. This farm is dry, roding land, and is a good graca and sheep fare. This is a desirable farm and is offered very low. Pice, \$3,000. Terms, tail et sh. balance on time, with it a per cont. Interest per animum. This farm is cheap, and the owner offers at a sacrifice on account of other business.

No. 370.

160 acres of land i mile from Toleck, on Yamining lay Register and the contract for a firm to the common lay Register contents. No. 372.

181 acres, a line farm in Poik county, rear Mbrmouth, being a part of the donation chain of W. J. Matney, adjoining land of David Stump. Large frame house, new frame barn; 4! acres in orchard; 120 acres in outlivation; 46 acres brush land, and 24 acres tumber land; 140 acres fenced; 45 acres summer failowed wheat; 3 springs and 1 well of water. The farm is mostly prairie rich dark allucial soil; with about 25 acres bottom mendew land, and some up land. Price, 55,690. Terms, 52,000, cash, balancoon 1, 2 and 3 years with interest.

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No. 370.

160 aeres of land; mile from Tolerie, on Yaquinna Say, Benton county, Oregon. Box house, 4 rooms; 2 small barns; 160 trees of orelast; 4 sares in cultivation; 160 acres of grass land, balance bill land with brush; 31 sares founced; one stream of water, O'allo Creek; several sarings; soil, black loam; stemmer ran on the creek with the tire. Price, 16 pera ore, Terms, one-third chain, balance on time, with interest.

No. 387.

300 agre farm in Pols gamaly, two miles sand of Monmouth. Frame house, four reconst frame harn, texts feet; small orchard; 150 agres prairie hand and the cultivation; 100 agres prairie hand not in cultivation; 50 agres of bursh band and timber; segeral good springs; soft mostly black from and very fertile, and is beautifully rolling and dry, This is a first-cline farm, in a pleasant and healthy feetily. Price, 25 year agres \$3.000 cash, balance on one, two, and three years time, with interest at 30 per cent per amount. (the with interest at 30 per cent per amount, the half, to go with the farm on the above termes) of the half, to go with the farm on the above termes of the No. 365. No. 362.

314 acre farm on French Prairie, 2 miles southwest of Gervais, a part of the Wm. Larkins donation claim. 300 acres prairie, 14 acres timber, house and harn nearly new. 250 acres in entityation with the plow-100 neres in summer fallow. 170 acres in grain. All fenced but the Hacres of timber. Good well of water. Statemes in pasture. Price, 45,000; or shifted early, balance in low anonal payments; 10 per cent acoust interess.

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200 acres farm on French Prairie. House and barn. All under fence and in colitication, and if sold, the fanded claims of growing crop will be sold will the land price of growing crop will be sold will the land price of growing crop will be sold will be add, price to growing crop will be sold will the land price of growing crop will be sold will be added the control of growing crop will be sold will be added the control of growing crop will be

interest, 10 per cent, annually.

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12s acre form five unites southeast of salem.
Box house, 2002s frame barn, 24x32; 2 acres
of hard; 2 acres of accasion subjectes in califorathor; balance spea brush hald cerelly cleared,
all under fence. About 30 acres of beaver dam
land, very their black soil, easily put in cultivation, 100 acres red down soil, exected wheat
land. Price \$2.00, one-half cash, balance in
one, two and three years; interest, 10 per cent
per annum.

No. 375.

70 acres of unimproved land, three miles south
for years, with interest.

No. 369.

70 acres of unimproved land, three miles south of Sa'em. Good level land, with some brush and oak tunber, lying on the road, be suffinily lecated and freed on two sides. Will sell anywhere from 40 to 70 acres at \$20 per acre. caled and fenced on two sides. Will sell anywhere from 49 to 70 acres at \$20 per acre.

1731 acres of land, 5 miles southeast of Salem. House, barn and orchard: 70 acres in cultivation, and barn and young orchard, all semed and larn and bealthy beging. Price, \$1,500, in payments of \$500 cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 356.

ments of \$500 cash, balance in one and two years.

510 acre farm, 51 miles east of Stayton, in Marion county. Frame house with five rooms; a good log barm five acres of orchard; 100 acres in cultivation of good Santiam bottom land-prairie; 100 acres of level upland, red loam, with some small brush, easily cleared, and is good wheat land. The remaider is part prairie and some brush, with nearly 200 acres of very fine timber land-valuable. Similar river bounds this farm on the south, and there are good springs of running water on the place.

This farm is ofered very cheap. Price, \$4,000; \$1,000 cash, balance in one, two and three years; interest, 10 per cent.

30 acres if imiles east of Salem, on the prairie. Box house; 25 acres of salem, on the prairie. A very desirable place, close to the city. Price, \$3,000; one-third cash, balance in one and two years; interest, 10 per cent.

30 acres farm adjoining the town of Amsyille, on the south. Two-story frame house, mine rooms; frame barn, 35,40 feet; 22 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 22 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 22 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 22 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 22 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 24 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 24 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 24 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 24 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, frame barn, 35,40 feet; 24 acres of orchard; 150 acres. A good little firm on the edge of comes, and barns; good orchard; the curling of comes, and barns; good orchard; the curling of cal

31 feet front on Commercial street, with a two-story wooden building, adjoining R. M. Wade & t.e.'s brick warehouse, on the north. Price, \$1,800; likeval terms.

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