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PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC.

What lives they lived! what deaths they died!
A thousand cayuses, darkling wile
Below Sierra's slopes of pride,

Along the far, dim desert route,
And they who died
Their ghosts are many.

The tawny warrior, will dispute
No boundary with these. And I,
Who saw them live, who felt them die,

The bearded, sunbrowned men who bore
The burden of this faithful year,
Who toiled, but did not gather store,

And white, the plains of Shoshonee
Shall point us to the farther shore,
And long white shining lines of bones

The wild man's yell, the grunting wheel;
The train that moved like drifting haze;
The dust that rose up like a cloud,

They sought—yes, they did find their rest
Along that long and lone some way,
Those brave men buffeting the West

As strenuous crusader clad in steel,
They died as if it was his lot,
Made strong with hope, they dared to do

What brave endeavor to endure!
What patient hope when hope was past!
What still surrender at the last,

And gloried age of chivalry
Hath not one page like this to me.

Let all these golden days go by—
I breath beneath a another sky,
Let heavy gills in gilded car,

Yes, I remember! The still tears
That o'er unmodified faces fell!
The final, silent, sad farewell!

Shall not forget. I hold a trust,
They are a part of my existence.

Adown the shining iron track
We sweep, and fields of corn flash back,
And herds of lowing steers move by,

GALLANT OFFICER.—Col Green, in command at Fort Boise, says if a company of volunteers wish to go with the troops he will guarantee them all the horses, cattle and other plunder which they may capture from the Indians.—East Oregonian.

How PERRY FOUGHT.—A. J. Chapman, who witnessed the fight between the Indians and Perry's command, says Perry fought bravely to the last, and that he did his best to rally the troops, threatening, with pistol in hand, to shoot the first man who should attempt to retire, but that it was impossible to hold the men, who were panic-stricken. Lieut. Parnell also displayed the utmost coolness and gallantry.—Standard

THE THUNDERER.—From a California paper we learn that Calvin B. McDonald, so well known in this State, in newspaper circles, has become associated with Gen. Mansfield on the editorial corps of the Los Angeles Republican.—Statesman.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Post has visited the petrified forest near Calistoga and says one of the petrified trees is eleven feet in diameter, and there is sixty-eight feet of the tree intact, bark and all as perfect as possible. This tree records 1,100 year's growth by layers, the grain of the wood being clearly perceptible.

FISH FROM AN ARTESIAN WELL.—The San Francisco Echo says that there were exhibited at the Academy of Science in that place, on the 3d inst., specimens of trout thrown up from an artesian well near Hueneme, Ventura county, one hundred and forty-one feet deep. The fish are ejected from the bore in incredible quantities.

THE LA GRAND RAILROAD.—Mr. McCastry left here for Umatilla with a party of engineers to begin the survey of the Umatilla and La Grand Railroad. H. D. Chapman, late assistant civil engineer on the Los Angeles and Fort Yuma route, was employed to assist in the work. It is not known what will be their starting point.—Des.

Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. Meets at the Hall of Helman & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Brothers and sisters in good standing are cordially invited to attend. H. B. VALPEY, W. C. T. JOHN EUBANKS, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M. Holds their stated communications Thursday evening on or before the full moon. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend. C. E. WATSON, Sec'y. H. C. HILL, W. M.

Ashland Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F. Hold their regular meeting every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. D. FOUNTAIN, N. G. I. O. MILLER, Rec. Sec'y.

Rebekah meetings on Tuesday evening, nearest the full of the moon each month. J. R. NEIL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Jacksonville, Oregon.

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