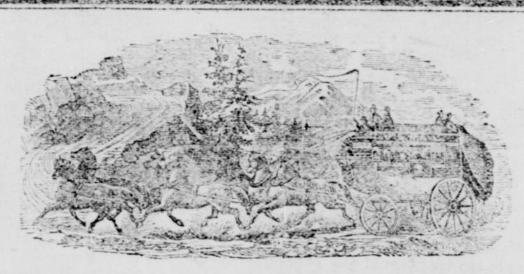


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TO A CITY BELLE.

I know not your name, n r your station, Nor the creed you were taugut to confess Nor with whom you may claim a relation, And your age I've been trying to guess. Have you lived a long time in the city?

I know you're uncommonly pretty, But what have you got in your head? But when do you think you'll be "finished !" And have you a love for your books That isn't at times much diminished By the thoughts of your own pretty looks?

And weren't you in affluence bred!

The charms you can boast of possessing, If by them you are wholly misled, M s prove inything but a ble-sing, Should you have nothing else is your head. Perhaps you are food of R mances, As "girls of he period" are,

And with them, and your music, and dences, Manage all of your best time to share. Or else (and the thought I'm anwilling At y more than to hintlin their stead You're contriving odd plans to be "killing,"

And that's what you've got in your head. Think you emiles, and good looks, and sweet kisses Were on'y bequesthed to the fair To enable coque tish young misses

To be authors of grief and despair ! If such be your highest a mletion, You will find there are bre kers shead, And too late you'll repent your condition, Should you have nothing else in your head.

To luigh and be guy, with a passion

For the arts and the wiles of a " flirt," Off seems an admirable fashion. To those who are sprightly and pert. And though pleasant at first the delusion, They all wake from the trance when they're wed And wish, amid shame and confusion,

SCRAPS OF SOUTHERN ORE GON AND NORTHERN CAL-IFORNIA HISTORY.

They had had something else in their head.

SEAST SECUROL WINDOW AND WAR JOHN

Rogne River Was Of 1853-Fort Jones Established in 1852. Murder on Galice Creek.

Marder of Edwards, Wells, Nolan, and Others Organization of the Volunteer Forces under Capt, Alden of the U. S. Army.

THE ON TRAIL CREEK-LIST OF EILLED AND

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than twenty men be sent out, continuation of their friendship. Esters in good strating are containly invited to at- DHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, to discover its incliciency, and ly belonging to the Galice creek tribe, ed to stray beyond the settlements, and all their valuables carried away. He Guarantees Satisfaction. Rogue river, were missed from their than would a like offense committed by near by, where they found a more ten-All flour warranted genuice and of the bist quality. claims, and suspicions of foul play were white men. To any ard all who may receive four that proves "Taylor," chief of the Galice band of alarm was oscassioned by the murder of this position, they were soon surround-THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE- of obtaining it by some foul means. at noon, they shot and killed him, and mind his friends, and the traveling pub-, They were questioned as to the where- after pillaging his house, fied to the abouts of these men. They stated in mountains. where he is ready at any time, and on all island, where they were camped, by yet who claimed that it was only the gotten up in appropriate style, at short no- the lost miners. An investigation led These suppositions, however, were soon to the discovery that Taylor and his dissipated. On the day following, Aug. Luke country, and is determined and sentenced to be hanged. Finding murder of two miners on Jackson creek, that the decree of the court was about one mile from Jacksonville, one by the chance of escape, they related the par name is unknown. Give him a call and rest assured ticulars of the case themselves, and boasted of the part they had taken in

said, "just to see them jump."

ever, proved only a blind under which | men, all his available force, was on the collected munitions of war for a renew- he arrived on the 10th. and otherwise; and, also, to accumulate ty.

amount of powder. their distrust. Signal fires were fre war. quently seen in the distant mountains; the numbers in each camp were con- panies of volunteers, commanded re-

friendship. In the autumn of 1852, after Major sence of the men, and demanded food above to scour the country and drive Fitzgerald had returned from his Mo- and other articles of the women, and the Indians down where they would doe campaign, he established the post by their threatening manner, frequent- fall into the hands of the forces staat Fort Jones, in Scott's valley. This ly succeeded in procuring their de- tioned back of the Rocks. Captain post, had it been properly garrisoned, mands. War dances were frequently Rhodes went immediately to the point would have been the means of saving heard in their camps at a late hour in where "Sam's" forces had been enmany lives and much valuable proper- the night, and their whole intercourse camped a few days before, but discorty. As it was, it could do little more with the whites was assuming a haugh- ered that they had all gone. On the than hold the position, and excite ty attitude, which forshadowed evil. 17th of August, Lieut. Ely's command, among the Indians, a contempt for the | Many of the leading citizens, howev- | consisting of 22 men, proceeded up the L. DANFORTH M. D. J. W. ROBINSON M. D. military. At no time, could more er, still placed implicit confidence in a river until they struck Trail creek near

grow worse. Stock was driven off, of Cow creek, and two men, an Amercattle shot down whenever they chanc- ican and a Mexican were murdered,

entertained. Some weeks afterwards, 'On the 4th day of August, a thrill of able to hold the enemy in check. In is such a place as the cave. Indians, came to Voney's ferry, on Edward Edwards, a farmer, living ed by the Indians, rendering retreat Rogue river, accompanied by a num- about two and a half miles below Pho- impossible. One of their number manber of his men, for the purpose of nix, on the east side of Bear creek. aged to pass the lines unobserved, untrading. They, exhibiting a larger While he was absent, a party of Indians der cover of timber and underbrush, term: H. H. Sparlin, W. C. T : Anabel amount of gold dust than it was usual secreted themselves in some underfor Indians to have, were suspicioned brush near his house, and on his return | re-enforcements.

reply that they were washed off of an After this murder, there were those high water, and all drownded. Their work of a few desperadoes, intent on belief that these Indians had murdered understanding among the Indians. band had murdered the entire party. 5th. Thos. Wills, of the firm of Wills He and some of his head men were & Kyle, engaged in the merchandising arrested by the citizens, and as there business in Jacksonville, was shot and were no courts yet organized in that mortally wounded just as he was enterpart of the territory, they were brought | ing that town. This murder was folbefore a citizens jury, tried, convicted lowed on the next day, Aug. 6th, by the to be executed, and seeing no possible name of Richard Nolan and one whose

they tortured their victims after they | Table Rock, and the country had become | son.

had taken captive. Stabbing them in | thoroughly alarmed, and several volunnumerous places with knives, and iter companies raised to keep the In burning them with firebrands. as they dians in check until military aid could be procured at Fort Jones, that being This summary justice delt out to the only military post in the country. "Taylor," had the effect to somewhat To this end, messengers were dispatchcheck for the time being, depredations ed, who arrived at the post at noon on of the Indians north of the Siskiyou | the 8th, two days after the last murder. monstakes, and they became more pro- Six hours after the arrival of the mesfuse in their professions of friendship sengers, Capt. B. R. Aiden, 4th U. S. to the whites. These professions, how- Infantry, with a detachment of twenty

al of hostilities on a larger scale. By The time up to the arrival of Capt. resorting to this ruse, they were en Alden, was occupied in defensive abled to angment their forces from preparations, the volunteers guarding neighboring tribes, and form allia ces | the outskirts of the settlements, and unsuspected by the whites. In the escorting exposed families to places of mean time, being allowed access to the greater security. Stockades were conpremises of the settlers, they procured structed in various parts of the valley, more or less guns and pistols by theft wherein families were taken for safe-

considerable ammunition. In those | On the arrival of Capt. Alden with days, all the tea brought into the coun- only twenty men, it was found necestry, was put up in lead caddies, which, sary to organize the forces, and increase when emptied, were thrown out with the number of volunteers. Accordingthe rubbish, and from this source, the ly, headquarters were established at a Indians collected a very abundant sup- point now known as Camp Stewart, ply of lead, and through a few unprin- near the present site of Manzanita. cipled dealers, they procured a large where those of the volunteers who could be spared from guarding the set-A few of the more experienced fron | tlements, organized into a regiment, and tiersman, who had closely watched the elected Capt. Alden Col. of the volunmovements of the Indians, saw many teers, and were formerly mustered into things in these movements to arouse the United States service during the

The regiment consisted of six com-

tinually being increased, strange In- spectively by Captains J. Rhodes, J. P. lians, evidently from other tribes, were Goodall, J. K. Lamerick, John S. Milfrequently seen at the camps, and occa- ler, Robert L. William and Owen, and sionally in town and in the settlements, the detachment of regulars, under Capt. accompanied by some of the head men Alden. When the forces were organof the Rogue Rivers. For the most | ized, scouts were sent out in every dipart, however, the people resisted un- rection for the double purpose of proder a feeling of security, relying on teeting the settlements and observing chastisement of his daughter some the good promises of the Indians, who the movements of the Indians. On the weeks ago. It is asserted that the forwere lavish in their declarations of 16th of August, the companies of Lam- mer is innocent of the charge referred erick, cooda'l and Miller were sent to. It seems 'dangerous to be and Towards the latter part of the Spring out to guard the passes back of the for correspondents in this quarter. of 1852, the Indians began to show a Table Rocks, while Capt. Rhodes and I tremble for them-- 'let us have more aggressive disposition. They a detachment of Capt. Goodall's com- peace"-I deay all written above, in frequently visited houses in the ab pany, under Lieut. Ely, were sent the mouth, and following this stream and the Indians were not slow In Jane, a band of Indians, probab- up a short distance, halted & for dinner. They picketed their horses in matters from day to day, continued to attacked a miner's cabin in the vicinity a small grassy cove near by, and placed a guard in position to watch them and the camp. The guard, concluding that they could safely leave their post and murder was by no means uncom- These murders being so remote from for a short time, joined the rest of the mon. In December, 1852, eight men, the settlements created but little alarm | men at dinner. They had not, howevviz.: Wm. Grendage, Peter Hunter, amongst the majority of settlers, who er, been long in camp before the whole - Bruner, - Palmer, Wm. Allen, argued that it was no indication of a party was fired on from a dense body two brothers by the name of Bacon, general bostility, but was a mere rob- of willows that skirted the creek, killand one other whose name is unknown bary and murder for the sake of gain, ing six of their number and wounding to the writer, who were mining near and was to be looked on as having no four. Recovering their guns, they imthe mouth of Calice creek, on lower more bearing on the Indian question, mediately fled to the brow of a hill able position, and where they were begin to recognize the fact that shere

Meanwhile, the Indians on horseback, some of them mounted on horses be- Carr. T. G.; P. V. Shoemak O. G : Miss longing to the volunteers, kept up a E. G. Topping, R. H. S.; Miss Ida Care. steady fire, charging and retreating alternately, for the purpose of reloading. In time, however, assistance came and Printer, entre nous: My chirography is explanation and manner led to a strong spoils and was not from any general the Indians fled. The volunteers lost difficult to decipher, and for that reason no men after they had gained their po- I have little right to complain of the sition on the hill.

Ishem P. Keath, Frank Perry, Asa and Win Neff. The wounded were Lieut. Simeon Ely, Zebulon Sheets, John Alban and James Carrol.

To look upon the soul as going on from strength to strength, to consider that she is to shine forever with new accessions of giory, and brighten to all eternity; that she will still be adding virtue to virtue and In the mean time, the Indians under | knowledge to knowledge, carries in it somethe murder and robbery. They gave a chief "Sam," were rapidly concentra- thing wonderfully agreeable to that ambition minute account of the manner in which | ting in a strong position, north of upper | which is natural to the mind of man. - ADDI-

#### Kerbyville Items.

Weather cooler. Wheat 90 cts. per bushel. James Hughes will soon open a sch

County Court is in section adge

T. F. Floyd presiding. Coats to eat, sell at \$1 per head, if you return the pelt to Mr. Nauske.

NEW COMERS. - To G. S. Methowson and wife, a son, a 12 pounder; Alex. these same Indians matured plans, and march for the scene of difficulty, where White and wife, a daughter, a nino pounder.

Birgour, Jeffreys and McCoy, are expecting the material to arrive soon to "pipe off" the Kinney claim, on Bolin creek. These men are capitalists living in Portland.

Messrs, Layton, Baughman, Allcorn and others, left yesterday, for the new placer diggings on Silver creek, 40 miles northeast of here. The creek is twenty miles long, and pays good

Scene in Justice Court, J. W. Baing presiding: The plaintiff, a woman; the defendant, a man; both near neighbors; born on the "emerald isle," miners by occupation. There was a difference between them, and resulted in three immersions of the woman in a ditch of water, by the defendant afore said, and in return, the latter did receive a copious shower of mud, and retired with some garments rent in twain. Such was the difficulty, and the case so complicated, that a decision is deleged by the court, until it has time to "collect its mind."

Yesterday, it is said, W. Q. Brown of Althouse, received a pounding from Martin Mackey and his son, the former being accused of writing an item for the Tidings, in regard to Mackey's

## Items from Williams Creek.

Camp Meeting next week; many ministers and a big time expected.

"As pretty as a picture" is what ails nearly every body in this locality since the photographers were here. Quite a number of persons expect to

attend the M. E. Church, South, conference, to be held shortly at Boseburg Representative Caldwell started a week ago for the legislature, wisely tak-

ing a load of furniture along to pay him The Jacksonville school directors have employed one of our Williams creek young ladies (Miss Endora A. Gabfrey) as a teacher in the public school of that place. A good and die-

serving selection. Expeditions to the cave are too numerous to mention. The crowd from Jacksonville was joined by parties from Applegate and Williams creek, making in all 19 persons, besides the babies and all, or nearly all were well pleased with the trip. The Jacksonville papers

It's a little late but some of your readers may take an interest in reading the following list of officers of Williams Creek Lodge, I. O. G. T. for the present and made his way to headquarters for Jordan, W. V.; Chas Nail W. T.: R. George, F. S.; Lolo Lavton, W T.; Gal. Chuningham, W. C.; Laura Caldwell, W. M.; Chas McGee, W. D. M.; Beile

A word more, Mr. Editor, or Mr. blunders of the typo, but when it The killed in this engagement were comes to spoiling my best quotationswhen "my five household gods are Colborn, Alfred Donglas, L. Stockting shivered on my hearth"-I'm bound to protest. In my last, the line, "He who has loved not here would learn that love," is injured by the substitution of a different world for love. Then this sentence of Prentice's:

Are all the snow-white gams that lie In these mysterious chambers, &c.,"

Is changed to meaningless nonsense by placing "beautiful" after the word "lie." There were other mistakes, but these are enough to s' ke the sai ship of an anchorite."