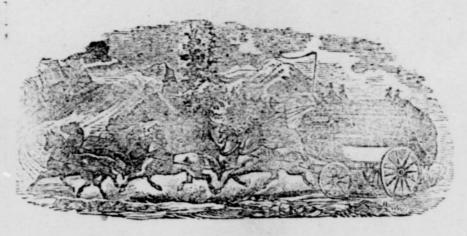


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TIDIMUS.

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS, AND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

VOL. III.--NO. 18.

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I am now permanently located in this place, and respectfully asks the patronag of

ALL WORK WARRANTED The Times.

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN

Have you forgotten, little wife, Our far-off childhood's golden life! Our spleidid custles on the ande The boat I made with my owe hands. The rain that cought us in the wood, The cakes we had when we were good. The doll I broke and made you cry,

when we were call dren, you and 1? Have you forgotten little wife, The dawning of that other life? The strange new light the who'e world wore, When life love's perfect blo on b re! The dreams we had! the songs we made ! The sun-hine! and the woven shide! The tears of mans a sad good-bye,

When we were parted, you and I! Ah, nay ! your loving heart, I know, Remembers still the long ago; It is the light of childhoods days, That shines through all your winning ways, God grant we ne'er forget our youth, Its innocence, and faith, and truth, The smiles, the tears, and hopes gone by, When we were children, you and I.

COL. INGERSOL AS A POET.

Herald, is well known as an orator whose of Capt. Greiger proceeded to reconoispeches abound in passages of poetic splen- ter the cave, and found it so strongly dor, but it is not generally known that he fortified, that it would be at great exhas contributed-always anneyously-to pense of life to attempt to dislodge the poetic literature of America. On the them without Artillery. He according-17th of August, he visited the home of Robt. Burns, and there wrote the following poem, Crook, accompanied by Mr. D. Sorrel which his friend, Mr. Redpath, has just 1e-

T E BURTHPLACE OF BURNS. Though Scotland boasts a thousand names Of patriot king and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all, Was loved and cradled here. Here lived the gentle peasant prince, Tae loving cotter king. Compared with whom the greatest lord Is but a titled thing.

Tis but a cot roofed in with straw, A hovel made of clay; One door shuts out the snow and storm, One window greets the lay; And yet I stand within this room, And told all thrones in scorn, For here, beneath this lowly thatch, Love's sweetest bard was born.

Within this hollowed but I feel Like one who clasps a shrine, When the glad lips at last have touched The something deemed divine; And here the world through all the years, As long as day returns. The tribute of its love and tears, Will pay to Ropert Burns.

Northern California mistory.

Continued Hostilities der of Hardin and Party

> Fight at the cave, etc. MURDER OF KYLE:

their regular avocations. A feeling ish the murderers. He then moved the of great relief prevailed throughout howitzer to another position, for what to assume its regular channel. Never- elevation was so great that according J. WELLS Are pleased to arrounce that their Stables a destroyed and small stables and fences throw a shell into the cave. He fired

desolate, and children fatherless. that year. About this time, the startand petty depredations became more frequent, and a general uneasiness was felt by the settlers, especially those in

MURDER OF HULAN AND PARTY. now known as Henley, became very

to the mountains. A company was or ganized to go in pursuit, and if possi ble recover the stolen stock. While J. Clark, J. Oldfield and Wesley May-

den were killed. A messenger was at once dispatched to Fort Jones to procure assistance from the military. Capt Jadah at once set out for the scene of trouble, with twenty mounted infantry, being all his available force. On arriving at Cottonwood, he immediately set out in pursuit of the Indians. He struck their trail near where the men had been killed, and followed them in the direction of the Klamath river, and soon came on to them fortified in a protest, brought them away, leaving eave, now well known to mountain on the 28th of Jan. men and hunters.

Capt. Judah, in connection with a Col. Robert G. Ingersol, says the Boston | company of volunteers under command ly withdrew and disputched Lieut to Fort Lane for a mountain howitzer. They arrived at the post on the 221 of Jan, and on the morning of the 231, Capt. A. J. Smith, accompanied by Lieut. Ogle set out for Capt. Judah's the columns of the Tidings. Mr. Shercamp on the Klamath river, some five miles below the cave where the Indians were fortified. Although the distance from Fort Lane did not exceed 45 Infantry, Capt Smith's fifteen dragoons and some forty five volunteers under the command of Capt. Greiger. These scriptive in character, as follows: forces set out for the cave on the 27th. leaving Capt. Judah sick in camp, with eight regulars and a few volun-

The cave is in the side of a perpenconditions offered not suiting the volunteers, they objected, and Capt. Smith. After the establishment of Fort Lane although anxious to treat with them, tlers, who had forted up in various dians to the mercy of the volunteers, parts of the valley, returned to their or remain and take part in the fight, as deserted homes and commenced again they were determined to to punthe country, and business soon began purpose, was not quite plain, for the theless, the war had been a serious set to his own report, "a trench had to be back to the whole country. A no in- dug to lower the tail of his cannon." considerable amount of stock had been From this range it was impossible to destroyed, and much property stolen. several times, but only two shells Worst of all, homes had been made struck near the mouth of the cave, and these did no damage whatever.

This feeling of security did not last While the firing was going on Capt. and the prospects are now that the long; soon another cloud began to low- Greiger, who was stationed above the link, yet unfinished, of the California er, and it became evident to the more cave, while endeavoring to obtain a and Oregon Railroad will be completed observant, that the storm was not yet position where he could see the effect within two years as the charter ex over. The Indians were insolent to a of the shells, was shot and killed by pires at that time, and it cannot miss degree that indicated that they yet the ludians from the cave. Capt. my ranch more than four miles, as that premeditated mischief. On the 6th of Greiger was an estimable man and is the width of Bear creek valley at October, James C. Kyle was mardered good citizen and his loss was heavily that point, and a regular inclining within two miles of Fort Lane, by felt by the community. Night coming grade at the rate of about 200 feet to Rogue River Indians, belonging to the on the firing ceased and the forces the mile. Heretofore, the citizens have Reservation. Kyle was a merchant, camped before the cave. Soon after taken timber what and when they doing business in Jacksonville, and they had struck camp, Cnief Bill, who wanted, not thinking worth while to was a partner of Thos. Wills, before was in command of the Indians, sent purchase the land, consequently there referred to, who was murdered by the in three squaws, to ask for a "talk." was no market for timber I calculate same Indians, on the 5th of August, of The following is the report of the talk there are, at the lowest estimate, 1,000 ing news came that the Indians had Doc. No. 88, 2nd, Session, 35 Cong. the incline is so gradual down to the commenced depredations on Lower Being charactistic of the Indians and open valley, one span of horses, mules four pounds to the 1,000 nails, or "six-Hats, Bonnets, Shades, French Flowers, Wreaths Rogue river, and a man by the name of also showing the spirit of the military or oxen might haul 50 green or 100 Bell and his partner, and a miner call especially so, as to Capt. Smith, it is seasoned ties at a load, and a man ed "Jack" was murdered. Robberies not deemed out of place in this connect | might make from two to four loads per ion to give it entire.

cave, accompanied by a citizen, Mr. profit. The timber is fir, sprace, pine Bie ching, Pressing and Coloring, in the very the more exposed portions of the coun- Eddy, residing in the vicinity, and heard pitch, or yellow pine, red cedar, yew, what the chief had to say; all of which alder, willow, laurel and dogwood-decorroborated previous information and creasing to about a two-fold ratio in About the first of January, 1854, the in addition, his great desireof peace with quantity as the names or varieties suc-Indians in the vicinity of Cotton wood, the whites. He said he had been living ceed one another. There are firs on friendly terms with the whites bothat my gulch that will measure three feet they are called tacks, brads, etc., and troublesome to the settlers and miners. Yreka and Cottonwood, but had left the in diameter, 200 feet from the ground, are reckoned by onnces. Besides showing a very insolent dispo- latter place on account of ill treatment others about big enough to square the Ashland - - - Oregon, sition they committed many petty of his women. I found only a small size of a railroad tie and make twelve thefts and not unfrequently stole stock band of Shastas, in the cave numbering ties without a limb, and six more after and drove them to the mountains. On in al! not over fifty, and one boy on a the brush is knocked off, and in places representing the condition of things to visit from some other tribe. They had they stand in groups so close together the authorities at Fort Jones, they fur previously occupied caves higher up the a man cannot swing an axe among them nished a small supply of guns and am river, but this being more commodion. only on the outside of the grove. This To give Entire S disfaction. Prices to suit munition to the settlers, to be used in furnished them comfortable and secure fir timber, for a great many practical winter quarters. I directed the chief to purposes, is not surpassed by any other Call and see Specimens. | v2ngtf | party of Rogue River, Shasta and Mo- the ill disposed portion of the commu. durable posts, and solid and smooth take straight whiskey.

doc Indians stole some horses from the nity (the volunteers), would massacre, enough for all kinds of wood work. I miners on Cottonwood, and drove them | men, women and children, if brought

pected of a community (referring to he community at Cottonwood), that following the trail of the Indians they will furnish poison, and approve of it being administered wholesale to the the instigators of this affair."

The volunteers, seeing that they could no longer rely on the military, and that a further attempt on their part to bring the murderers to justice would bring on a collission with the regular officers; and as the weather was extremely cold, decided to abandon the undertaking and return home. Before leaving however, they gathered up nine Indian aponies, and notwithstanding Capt. Smith's threatening

Note.-It is not the province of these sketches to enter into a general defense of the citizens against the fanaticism of Gen. Scott and his subordinates during his command on this coast. This will however occupy a separate chapter at some future time.

Letter From Oregon.

As we have many readers in the Eastern States, to whom the following graphic letter, clipped from the Mills County (Iowa), Journal, will no doubt be interesting, we will re produce it in man is now a resident of Phoenix, in this county.

Hon. S. Sherman, late of Dakota, and a brother of the senior of the Jourmiles, Capt. Smith occupied three days nal, is now a resident of southwestern in making the trip. On the arrival of Oregon, whither he drove overland last Capt. Smith, the forces in camp con. year, arriving there last September. A sisted of Capt Judah's twenty mounted private letter from him presents some matters of such general interest that we venture to print a part of it, de-

"This is a very romantic region of the country. The surface is varied with beautiful valleys-basins of very rich, loamy, sandy land, having a clayey, gravel sub soil, which valleys occapy and compose about one third of dienlar rock, or palisade of mountain. the country. Then the small hills, about three hundred feet above the ridges and foot-hills occupy one valley. It is very steep and difficult of third; then the divides- mountain access The approach is from directly ranges - snow-capped peaks, called in front, so that twenty-five men within buttes, rise thousands of feet, seen in the barricade, could defend it against all directions, near and far. A nong Scraps of to tinera Oregon and the charge of one hundred. Capt. the latter, Anderson's Butte is 8,000 ft, Greiger with seventeen men took posi- high, and five miles west to the base; tion on top of the cave, and Lient. Wagner Butte, eight miles south, 10, Bonnycastle, with his command and 000 feet high, and numerous reiner theremainder of the volunteers, covered Battes without specific names. From the front. The howitzer was placed in five miles on the road to Jacksonville, the only eligible position and a num- can be seen to the east, 60 miles off, ber of shots fired, which had no other the famious Mt. Pitt, (now Mt. Mc. effect than to frighten the Indians into Laughlin) 13,000 feet high, whose peak making some overtures for peace. The is covered with perpetual snow. Likewise Mt. Shasta, in California, and 75 miles southeast of here, can be seen from the peaks of the buttes first named and the close of the war of 1853, the set- was compelled either to leave the In- but the Siskiyou range lies between Jahu, Dick Ish, is making his regular, here and there. I am now approaching a point of bus-

> ine-s. There are heavily timbered valleys, ravines and gulches yet unclaimed, and subject to be pre-empted, home-steaded, or entered at \$1 25 per acre. These are rare opportunities for a citizen-the head of a family-to speculate. I have bought a man's improvements, which, you are to understand, means his claim to the monthwhich is the only entrance, passway, or outlet-for several hundred acres of Vulcan, is driving business in his new the best timber in the known world, shop, and otherwiser as given by Capt. Smith, in House Ex. ties on my ranch to the acre, and, as day, and I believe that all I would get | 1000 being understood); but the old Early next morning I went up to the over five cents apeice would be clear

believe it is tougher than ash or hickory, and much more durable; alse He adds: "What justice can be ex- lighter. Then, next in quantity and valuation is cedar. It works very easy and smoothly, and makes the best of furniture and finishing lumber. Indians? Just such characters were It is also valuable for posts and rails, shingles and clapboards. Next in order is pitch and yellow pine. It is valuable for rough lumber, such as house and barn sheathing, fencing boards, etc. Next, and perhaps rarest, is yew, as hard as, and similar to lignumvitae. It is principally valuable for fence posts. They are of remarkable slow growth, one tree seldom making more than two posts in length, and it is hard to chop and almost an impossibility to split it. The alder is a small tree but unlike the yew, it is a soft and very white wood, similar to old Ohio basswood, and good for

about the same purposes." Wilderville Items.

There was a grand infare ball given in the suberbs of this town last week. The "pinback" portion of the company was composed of two young ladies, three married ladies, and two little girls. The rest of the company was made up of small boys of all ages. It was one stupendons and grand crash of a dance, the like of which was never heard of before. The huge "corporasity" of "mine host" was the cause of

the grand rush. Mr. A. G. White of this place, was out hunting and caught a young fawn that had only one foot. One hind leg was off at the hock joint, one fore leg off at the knee joint, and the other just minus the foot. It was fat and lively. and evidently came just as it was found, from the fact that the stubs of legs were panded over something like

Yesterday, a big strong man "swore his life" against a small slim woman-

cause-pistol demonstrations. The work on Bybee& Hawkett's ditch and mining claims is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Hawkets

and "Tommy" Robinson. The cutting and grading of the trail from tillensburg to this place, is progressing finely, under the guidance of W. G. White, of Sugar Pine notoriety. I understand he has twenty or thirty miles finished, and intends to have it completed in time for the citizens to get their winter's flour ing from your

valley this fall. The new mines that were discovered on Silver creek last Summer, are paying well. A company of three men.after shoveling into sluces a half day last week, cleaned up \$28. The gold is course, and they find many nuggets on

the bedrock. Our popular and accommodating as well as his irregular trips. He sometimes meets with a midnight adventure, that produces an "audible" grin," but I don't want anything said about it. He is agent for a calebrated washing machine, and travels with it night and day, and seems to be doing well with it. He lost his brackets last week, but from the looks of his smiling countenance, I think he has found

F. G. Kellogg, our popular son of

Our store is doing a good business-

-cause-be sells cheap. Our hotel, the Junction Horse, is keeping up its good reputation, by giving the traveling public the best of ac-

Now, Mr. Editor, this is my first let ter for publication, and I want you to print it verbatum et illiteratum, and if il breaks the press, I'll pay the damage. "MRS. L. LORD."

October 2d, 1878.

Many people are puzzled to understand what the terms "fourpenny," "sixpenny," and "tenpenny" mean as applied to nails. "Fourpenny" mean? penny" six pounds to the 1,000, and so on. It is an old English term, and meant at first "tenpound" nails (the Englishman clipped it to a "tenpun," and from that it degenerated unfil "penny" was substituted for pounds So when you ask for fourpenny natis nowadays, you want those 1,000 of which will weigh four pounds. When 1,000 nails weigh less than one pound

An old Onaker, in passing near a race course on a field day, stopped and! asked a spectator: "Why is this greet" concourse, my friend?" "It isn't a concourse!" exclaimed the man; "it's arace course.

"How shall we treat the tramps?" asks the New York Sun. Oh, well, if On or about the 18th of January, a remain in the cave for the present, as variety, ash not excepted. It makes in that way we believe they generally