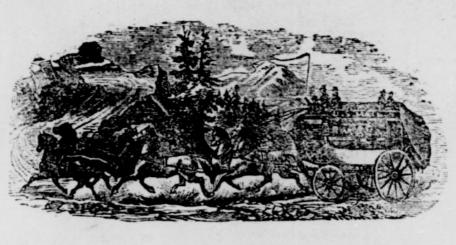
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Inside the door sjar They hide a liquor bar; I have a horror of those shutters,-For there the wounded spirit flutters When first the tempt r's dart Strikes through the young man's bea And hence he goes as ray A weak and easy prey; Ah, many go therein To find the path of sin, And downward, downward go To farther depths below; And one may hear the ringing glasses

The lights are seldom out, And I bave a fear and doubt To think of scenes behind those shutters; For there the fluent talker stutters, The wise men play the fool, And old men drawl and dreol; Young nabobs put on airs, And talk of great affairs

As by the open door be pas es.

Until their tongues grow thick. And speech and puise grow quick, Till riot ends the scene Behind those shades of green; And they go home to anxious mothers Who dare not breathe their woe to others,

The scorn of Gol is there And murky is the air, Men go from thence to lie in guiters; Some fall from bridges high, Some on the rail-track lie And meet their death. Some leap To ruin tast asleep; And often on the spot They fall by fatal shot; The coroners do well If half the truth they tell; We read the record by the column

In dismal chapters long and sole un. The vilest politics Are wrought of shameless clique, And laws are made behind those shutters; The public scarce a protest ulters; Who are the manly men, And where is voice and pen To raid the halls of state, An I stoutly agitate The question of the time; For silence is a crime, O guilty nation! rise,

#### TRUMANSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 4th, 1878. The Changes of Two Years.

And crush the wrong, nor longer bear

If crime be crime, let us dec'are it;

"Why Bob, you dear old fellow, Where have you been these years? In Egypt, In lia, K dv .,

And let the past suffice;

With the Khan's own volunteers! Have you scaled the Alps or Audes Sailed to isles of Amazons? What climate, Bob, has wrought this charge-

Your face from brown to bronz?" She paced a dimpled hand in mine, In the same fr. nk friendly way; We stood once more on the dear old beach, And it seemed but yesterday Since, standing on the same white shore She said with eyelits wet; "Goo! by. You may remember, Bob,

But I shall not forget." I held her hand and whispered low: "Madge, darling, what of the years-The two long years that have intervened; Since, through the midst of tears, We looked good-by on the same white be ch, He e by the murmaring se !

You Madge, was then just twenty, And I was twenty-three." A crimson blush came to her cheek, "Hu-h, Bob!" she quickly said; "Let's look at the bathers in the surf-There's Nelle and Cou-in Ned."

"And who's that pertly gen'lem n

On the shady side of life ?" "Oh, he belong to our party, too-In fact, Bob, I'm his wife." "And I tell you, Bob, it's an awful thing The way he does behave;

Fitres with that girl in steel-gray silk-Bob, why do you look so grave?" "The fact is Madge, I-well-abem ! Oh, nothing at all, my dear-Except that she of the seed-gray silk, Is the one I married last year."

Scraps of Southern Oregon and Northern California History.

Continuation of Hostilities in 1854. Grand Indian Conneil on Klamath riv

er, Illinois River, Rogue River and Modoc Tribes decide on a War of Extermination -Volunteers under Capt. Jesse Walker.

Correction-We learn from B F Dowell Esq., who was one of Lient Ely's party that we described as being defeated on Trail creek, in 1853, that the location of that fight was at the Little Meadows, ten miles north of Sam's valley; and that it was John F. Miller, and not John S. Miller, who was Capt. of a company in that war. Persons, at any time discovering er rors in our sketches, would confer a fa-

impossible to correct them. EFFECT OF CAPT. SMITHS VISIT.

Call and see Specimens. | v2 rgt sition, according to his instructions, ments under which you will labor in

programme. In the mean time they received, and a company was at one were very assidious in their efforts to enlisted, and Jesse Walker elected procure arms and ammunitions, and to to the command. this end would scruple at noth | Three days after the order to enlist ing. From their experience with Capt. company was promulgited, 75 mer Smith, they felt assured, that in case rank and file were enlisted, armed an for them to accuse the whites of being issued his orders to Capt. Walker to

by aband of Indians, supposed to be drive them from the road. Modocs, and Mr. Daniel Gage was kill Pursuant to the last orders and on

"no Indians found."

gon and Northern California, met in Indians in force along the sides of the grand council at a place on Klamath road, well prepared to resume the meeting of this council would proba- the whites. immediately communicated it to Judge | 400 yards of where they were located, Agent for Northern California. Judge Rosborough immediately set about mounted and charged them on them He learned from the Scott valley chiefs mediately fled in great confusion to that runners had been sent to induce their cances, which lined the bank them to join the council at a place on the lake near their camp, and paddled Klamath river, called Horse creek out on the lake far beyond the reach of The Judge after obtaining all the a rifle shot, leaving behind them, the information possible from the Scott whole of their camp equipage and pro-Rivers touching the proposed council, visions which they had in large quan-Jones, who concurred with him that it captured, but was released on the

chiefs to attend the council, and, re- that the volunteers wanted to be friendport the result. When these chiefs returned from the conneil they reported the tribes of Illipois river, Rogue river, and upper Klamath river, and their tributaries, represented in the council, and all but themselves, were for combining, and commecing in concert and indiscrimi nate slaughter of the whites. They were first importuned to join the war house claim in good shape.

upon they withdrew.

the next year. be on their way through that country. crowded and a good time was had.

The attention of Gov. Davis was called to the impending danger on this route, and he immediately issued orders to Col. John E. Ross, under date of July 18th, 1854, authorizing him at his descretion to enlist a company of vol unteers for the protection of the incoming immigration on the Southern Oregon route.

vor by calling our attention to them. Under the same date, Quartermaster Bat a few years hence and it will be General, C. S. Drew, was instructed by the Governor to render all assistance in his power in arming, equipping and on his shouller the other day, but After Capt. A. J. Smith's expedition subsisting such command. "I am dila't consider it much of a curiosity. to the Klamath cave, in January, the aware," says the Governor in his order One belonged to his girl. Indians remained in their fortified po- to Col. Ross, "of the many embarrass-

during the cold weather. In February raising such a command without a dolthey made their appearance in the lar to defray expenses, you will be settlements, in small bands, and pre- compelled to rely on the liberality and tended to be exceedingly penitent for patriotism of our fellow citizens, who past aggressions, and were lavish of in turn will be compelled to rely on their declarations of friendship. This the justness of the general government was but a ruse to again obtain the con | for their compansation." True to th fidence of the whites, the better to instinct of the early pioneers, th enable them to carry out their future needed aid was no sconer asked that

of any collission between them and equipped ready for the field. On the From my familiarity with the disease I the whites, it would only be necessary 8th of August the commanding Col. remarked: "Why, woman, your two the first aggressors, renew their prom- proceed at once with his company said: "No, Sir; ideed, I never felt betises, and declare their ardent desire for along the Southern Oregon immigrant ter in my life. I had a little chill yespeace, to procure the protection of the trail to some suitable place near Clear terday, but am well now." Her pulse

EDWARD PHILLIPS WAS MURDERED of the place where the immigration of glassy, skin puffed, and the whole on the 15th of April on Applegate in 1852 were massacreed where he would countenance a beautiful pink. In orhis own house and his gun and ammu- establish his headquarters. From this der to quiet and gratify the mother I nition taken which was evidently the encampment to send out detachments put up a tent near me for the night. sole object of this foul deed. A de- of such numbers as he might deem ef Next morning I had them examinep, tachment of 16 troops was sent from feetive as far as Hambollt river; giv- and both were sent to the hospital. I Fort Lane a distance of; 15 miles and ing them instructions to collect the im- was down there this noon. The moththe Iodians were compelled to return migrants together in as large numbers er was prostrate with nervous prostrato their reservation, and renew their as convenient, the better to withstand tion, and the children lie in the potter's promise of doing better in the future. the attacks of the Indians. Capt. field. On the 15th day of June Gage & Walker was also instructed as far as Claymer's pack train was attacked on possible, to cultivate the friendship of And eyes grow dim behind those shutters; the Siskiyou mountain, on the road the Indians, but if neccessary for the leading from Jacksonville to Yreka, safety of the immigration, to whip and

> ed and the pack train and a valuable lot even date therewith, Capt. Walker of merchandise destroyed. In this af- marched with his company from the fair the Indians procured a considera- head of Rogne river valley, and on the ble amount of ammunition. When the 18th of the same month, arrived at the news of the murder reached Fort Lane, crossing of Lost River. Just Lieut. Switzer was dispatched with ahead of this company on its alvance sixteen men to where the murder was into the hostile country, were a party committed. After camping one night of thirteen citizens from Yreka, who at the place, he returned and reported were going to meet some friends and warn them of impending danger. But Shortly after the murder of Gage, on their arrival at the place of the masnearly all the tribes of Southorn Ore | sacre of August, 1852, they found, the river, some sixteen miles from Fort bloody work of former years upon the Jones. This council was convened first of the immigration that should clandestinely for the purpose of ar- come within their reach. This party ranging a programme between the va- was attacked by some 200 Indians on rious tribes for the purpose of com- the north of Tale lake, at what was mencing and prosecution a war of ex- then the sink of Lost river, and comtermination against the whites Had it pelled to retreat and fill back on the not been for the influence of E. Steele volunteers for protection, several shots over the Scott's valley Indians, the were exchanged without any damage to

> bly never been known to the whites, at | When the Yreka party came in, Capt. any rate, not until the plans had been Walker with sixty meu, set out for the fully matured and put into execution. purpose of charging the hostiles at Certain of the Scott's valley chiefs once, but on arriving in sight made known to Mr. Steele the fact that of their villiage, they found it the council was to convene, and he impossible to get their horses within

A M. Rosborough, at that time Indian on account of the intervening marsh. The volunteers immediately dis to discover the object of the council. on foot. Whereupon, the Indians imheld a consultation with Lieut Bouny- tities collected and carefully stored castle, U. S. A., commanding at Fort away for Winter. One squaw was would be best to advise the friendly promise that she would tell her people ly and live in peace with them.

[Continued]

Jottings from Al house. The following items wherein type last week but unmistakeably left out. With an augmented force of men. W. Q. Brown is fast putting the Alt

parties, and when they refused posi- The new store of Messrs. Beach & tively, they were threatened with ex Platter was the scene of an excellent More Jews than Palestine; more Irish than termination by the other tribes, where minstrel performance, ball and supper Dublin, more Scotchmen than Edinburg; on the evening of October 1st. Harvey The result of this council was, that Brown in his eccentric negro impersonthe Scotts valley and Shasta tribes re- ations, was extremely funny and showed mained friendly, while the Illinois himself a thorough comedian. Nick Valley, Rogne River and Upper Klam Furlong executed a neat jig. Mirsh ata River tribes, with the exception of Stewart sang "Rooney, Douse the glim' La Lakes tribe, commenced the depre- and other Irish songs well. Hart dations, which continued until the end Hodgen favored with some sweet music of the war of "55 and 6" in June of upon a harmonica. "Judd Berton" appeared in Chinese originalities, and This state of affairs especially in the a stump speech. Supper and dancing Upper Klamath and Modoc country followed the performance. It would was more alarming, in consequence of take to much space to note those presthe incoming immigration, known to ent. Suffice to say the hall was

> JUDD BERTON. There is a pocket telephone siret ched across from the house of a young man on Sutter street, near Hyde, to the window of his sweetheart just op posite. They are to be married next month, and it is a touching sight to watch the little birds perch on the string and peck at the taffy as it slides along between their toes.

> We saw a young man with two heads

Horrors of the Plogue.

You can form no idea of the distress. Women in childbirth, carrounded by ittle ones, quartered in tents, see ore by one pass from their sight on to the hospital, thence to the grave. Soon the babe is born, yellow as gold:the mother lingers a few days, and then she, the ast of the bousehold, is put under the ground. We save no women who are itacked. Yesterday a woman and two retty daughters, of twelve and sixteen valked from the train to my tent and reported for assignment to quarters. girls have the fever." The eldest one Lake, or on Lost river in the vicinity showel 125, temperature 104; eyes

This disease is yellow fever, or is, in fact, the malarial fever of this coast, intensified by the introduction of the germs of ship or Asiatic fever. It is the most subtle scourge the world has experienced, and baffles all medical experience. A person of intelligence, when first attacked with the malarial symptoms, if he be administered to at once with the usual treatment, wrapped and nursed carefully, may pull through. None but the fich can in times like the present command special attention. The masses are treated by the wholesale, and all alike; few recov-

The first symptoms are heaviness and a slight chill, the suppression of the u ine, paffed face, glassy eye, pulse 120. temperature 103 106 deg. So n vomito begins, which is simply a slight hawking sound and spitting of a coffee, ground substance from the stomach, which sinks to the bottom of the vessel. The patient, after each emission, feels well and would get up if allowed. No pain, no evidence of concern, either by look or action. The pulse begins to run down to 90, 80, 70, 50, 40; then comes the purched nostril and mechanical breathing. They sit up; want to get up; are induce to lie lown, and quietly pass away.

Thursday night, as I was making the rounds, I saw a woman returning from the infirmary with a vial of medicine. It was sprinkling a little. She went into her tent, lit a candle and lay down, In a few moments I heard an alarm. Women and children were running wild about that portion of the camp. I hastened there, when my eve beheld a most heartrending sight. This woman's babe, nine months old, was crying on its mother's breast, and she was dead. I came near having a stampede. The child was cared for the mother taken away and the tent burn-

ed with its contents. The doctors quarrel among themselves, each insisting that his own theory of treatment is the right one. They refuse to organize. The negroes refuse to budge while rations are given out, and threaten to sack the town unless their demands are acceded to.

The I stent of London.

London covers nearly 700 square miles. It numbers more than 4,000,000 inhabitants f. om . very quarter of the globe; It contains more Roman Catholies than Rome itself: ery five minutes and a death every eight minutes; has seven accidents every day in its 7,600 miles of streets; has 124 persons every day, and 45,000 added amoually to ita population; has 117,000 habitual criminals on its police register, and has 38,000 drunkards annually brought before the magis-

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r night is Lodge night. "How many make a crowd?" asks the inquisitive man of the Edenburg "Herald." Well, we reckon, on Sunday evening, that the presence of the father and mother will make the largest parlor awfully crowded to

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ty minutes. Subscribe for the TIDINGS!