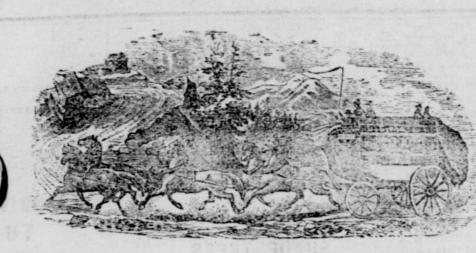
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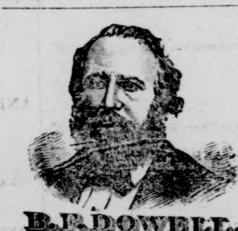
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With none except the boum in's han1 To guide him o'er the threat'ning wave, He reached in safety Jesus' feet. To dwell for aye among the saved. Beneath the slab of grani e That is placed above his need

Hear the tolling of the bell As it tells its tale of woe And the chant of requiem That floats up so faint and low.

How sweet will be his stumber

In the ci y of the de.d.

Waile the autumn laws are falling All around tay quiet bel, And the birds are singing sweetly, Slep thou on, our hon heldead. There shall be a golden willow To weep above his ne d, And the white rose shall be plante!

La me nory of our dead. When winter's chilly winds have come And the ground is pure and white, How bit er then will be the thought Thou rig he from earthly sight. We'll go to where our frie lishil In his low and narrow bed

We'll strew the fragrant jusmin buls, A tribu e to our de .d. The cherished one of many years At last les in the tomb, And eaves the circle of bis hearth To memory and gloom.

The days when we we e happy Have gone ne'er to return Death's messer ger came to our door And we are lef. to mourn. And his little ones will sigh

As they whist er to each other,

"Our father's with the deid."

Around his lonely be 1

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 24, 1878.

camp fire and B.ll began as follows:

"About 9 o'clock the Indians ceased emy. firing and, as far as we knew, left for another field of operation. Not sure of anything, except our deplorable condition, we concluded to occupy the night at them from under the ground, a dein streng hening our position, which fense that was new and unapproachwe could only do by digging rifle pits able. They tried their old dodge of inside of our breastworks. Mustering firing from across the river and some all the able bodied men, we divided few climbed into the tree tops, but into two parties. One was set to work they shortly saw that the only impres digging the pits, while the other sion they could make on us was by ficguarded the house and cared for the ing at the house. In an hour they had wounded, who by this time were en abandoned all their positions except during great suffering. Relaiving each the ridge back of the house and from other every two hours, the work pro. there they sent a hotter fire than ever gressed very rapidly and by an hour before, which lasted about half an before daylight we had four splendid hour. The damage to them was greater pits dug and covered with a foot or to them than it was to us. In fact, we more of earth, from which we could received no damage at all, while on command the ridge back of the house their side we killed several and wound and the country across the river, and ed a number more. be, ourselves, completely out of sight." About ten o'clock it became evident

a first-class college. He will promptly run a ditch from the bouse four feet than seven to one, and with as good deditches were covered, as were the pits, all.

the operations of those leading in the coffee we had left. field who have to contend against all An hour or so after dark we had al the rapidly shifting circumstances of a in readiness and set out apon our hazall young, inexperienced knew nothing wounded there was but twelve men little of battle in the open field. But a and rear. If the Indians should have been occupied most of the time in min. our wounded. I don't believe that ing, critics must be lenient when over- many of us would have been alive tohauling our sets. In a few days we day. are to start down to the Big Meadows,

fare and strategy. works in a better condition than ever have a few shots from their anug quar-

We had laid our dead, with due care pressed ground of some one of our second in one care riously wounded boys. We were all Yreka from '51 till '53 or '4. He practically wounded boys. We were all Yreka from '51 till '53 or '4. He practically fatigued and the well ones and ticed law in Crescent City in '55, and the Nortawestern Territory. placed in bunks along the sides Our those who were not seriously hurt were is now up here on business for the morning meal was spred upon a long soon sound asleep. Those whose regular officers at the mouth of Rogue table in the centre, and running length- wounds were serious passed a long and river. wise of the building. The boys had sleepless night, except one, he, poor been called from the pits, and there, in fellow, passed away silently, giving no presence of the dead, in hearing of the notice of his dissolution. He was obgroups and labored breathing of the served in the morning lying as he had mortally wounded, sat down, with been placed in the evening. With drooping spirits, to a meal of bread open eyes he lay there as though alive, lying against the border line of Oregon and coffee. There was no one keeping with his gaze fived upon the winking State, Siskiyon county lies for away watch: we could not be taken by sur- stars above. The boys buried him as prise. We could be under cover all best they could, and we took up our broken, the last ridges of the Sierra the time and did not care a fig if we slow and painful march, leaving him Nevada intru ling on the southeastern did not see them begin the attack alone in his skallow grave near the border, the Coast range breaking up again, if indeed, they intended to do bank of Rogue river. so. The boys had about haif finished We were compelled to stop often to their meal when our ears, which by rest the wounded, and pour cold water Mt. Shasta overlooking the central his aid and companion, and he chose that time were accustomed to it, were on the wounds to allay the continually plains. The resources of the county Lieut, Clark, of the regular army. The again saluted by the rising and falling rising fever. I won't speak of my own are both agricultural and mineral, but yells of the returning savages, and the sufferings, but there are some of you its remoteness has tended to keep back thirty private soldiers, and commanded its proper development. The hills, by Cart's Lawis and Clark pattering of bullets against the house. here who may recollect seeing me on gulches and rivers abound with gold, Lewis al-o took along one of his slaves, Come boys! No time to eat now, said my hands and knees crawling along the and both quartz and placer mining is a youth of 17, named Tom. Tom was the Captain, 'out to the pits and give uneven trail, which I was often com- carried on extensively. Coal, cinnabar, remarkably black, and neither comely. the Captain, 'out to the pits and give uneven trail, which I was often com'em h-l.' The most of them jumped pelled to do, as my left foot might as the bottom of the line of to their feet, dived down into the ditch well have been at the bottom of the Klamath rivers contain each many thou servant, and stuck by his master to the

and went on the run, rifles in hand, and river for all the good it did me in getthe boys who was sitting at the table, a At noon we stopped to make a pot of fertile spo s. These valleys have genspecimen Yankee, whom the boys had coffee, for we had had none since we christened 'Nutwege,' and who had left Galice creek. The coffee was boilgained our respect and confidence by log on the fire, and its rich odor was tudes of any in America. Mt. Shasta, been christened by the soldiers "Capt. his coolness and bravery, and was one floating to our willing olfactories, when the glory of California's mountains, and from Lew.s," and which name stuck to of the strong props of our little com- all were thrown into a state of con- made Siskiyou county remarkable to pany, drawled out, as the Captain gave sternation by the sight of a large band all mountaineers who can convince the order to man the pits. 'I don't of Indians or volunteers, slowly filing themselves that they need not visit the Capt. Lewis was seriously wounded in s-e-e. Cap'n, as there's any use in down the trail directly ahead and Alps or Tyrol to meet with the sublime h-u r'rying matters,' at the same time about a mile distant. That they were in hill scenery. Its 14 450 feet take it raising his cup of coffee to his lips, but coming to our camp there was not of perpetual snow. as he was on the point of taking the much doubt, and of our inability to de- The California and Oregon railroad meditated drink, a bullet come snap fend ourselves successfully if they now completed as far as Reading, will

Scraps of Southern Oregon His- ping through the house and knocked were Indians, there was none. the cap from his hand and sent it flying in fragments about the room. gested itself. It was for the major 1873 4 an act was passed to annex K'am Indian Hostilites in the early part of 'Wall!' he cooly ejaculated; and withpart of our little band to go forward ash to Siskiyon and Humboldt counties.

Siskiyon gained by this accession of ont another word rose from the table and engage them, while those who re- Siskiyon gained by this accession of and with gun in hand stepped into the Early on the following evening the and with gun in hand stepped into the mained should carry on and secrete county, rich mining country and much boys again gathered at the Lieut. Col's ditch, and was soon at work in the the wounded while the Indians were valuable property, including several pits dealing out his bullets to the en. kept back. Without tasting the coff e, famous quartz mines, with large quartz S. Louis, the capital of Missouri ter-The Indians rushed up to the breast- forward on the run, leaving six to affording a profitable market for the

works, but found none of us in sight. Instead, they found the boys shooting

"But how could you get to your pits that they were weakening, and intended from the house without exposing your. to abandon the attack; and I assure selves to the Indian's fire," asked some you we felt as proud as one can imagine when we found that we were to be THE DOCT OR IS A GRADUATE OF "Easy enough. Our first step was to the victors. Outnumbering us more deep to the first pit and similar ditches fenses as we had, and as good arms, we connected this with the others. The thought we had not done so bad after

with anything in the shape of boards. By 11 o'clock the firing had become or anything else we could find sni'able desultory on both sides and continued for the purpose, and over them we put so until nearly 1 o'clock, when all was the dirt dug from the ditches. So von still. The Indians had withdrawn and see, we had a covered way from the in the siege of Galice creek had ended side of the house to our pits outside, so But we were left in a crippled condithat there was not the slightest danger tion. No news from the upper settle ments; not knowing if we would be "Why didn't you do this before the able to got there wishout another at-Indians attacked you. If you had, you tack, and we hesitated as to the course Flouring mills, saw mills, quarts mills, wouldn't have suff-red so much," ven to pursue. Vannoy's Ferry being the put up to thred another of the andience. nearest point, we decided at last to try "Go on Bill, don't mind him," said and go there We buried the dead in-"I don't mind an interruption when the wounds of those who needed it and it gives me a chance to explain. In the then began making stretchers, upon first place, I'll say that I've always ob- which to convey such wounded as served that there are numerous strate | could not travel alone. We had but gists who do their work best while sit | one horse and we packed him with our ting before song warm fires, criticizing camp equipage and the little flour and

campaign or battle. In our case we were ardons journey. After taking up our about the art of fortification, and very left for duty, that is, to guard the front short time from the states, and having attacked us, hamperel as we were with

We traveled about eight miles tha and there attack the Indians in their night. We were all so worn out, and stronghold, and we will, if at all observ. the wounded were suff-ring so much ing, gain a clearer idea of Indian war. that we concluded to camp and get a little rest that night, and be in a better But to begin again. We had our condition for traveling the next day We had some bread baked, and well for defense, but the walls of our breast and wounded alike, partook sparingly works prevented our seeing the enemy of it. It would not do to build a fire and as I've got to stay three more days works prevented our seeing the enemy on the bir above or below us, should to make coffee, so we ate the cold. In your camp, I'll do it. Come to Dame Niture events that ment is not at all premature. There on the bir above or below us, should to make colles, so we are the cold.

on the bir above or below us, should to make colles, so we are the cold.

morrow evening, and as I am staying the start tough bread and washed it down with the Lieut. Col. for the present with the Lieut. Col. for the present with the Lieut. Col. for the present with the Lieut. they again renew the attack. Daylight cold water. Guards were posted and cold water. G occupied the rifle pits were easer to in a little while nothing could be heard in recessary preliminar in recently in a little while nothing could be heard in recessary preliminar in recently in rec but an occassional hoot of an owl, the in regard to it." incessant rippling of the water in the As the boys began to dispose the Whisky, says the Danbury News, is forms the last in th ters; but if the savages did not return little brook on which we were ead inquiry was made who the gentleman about the only enemy man has suc- thries admitted to the Union. - Chicago

mained should carry off and secrete the northeastern half of o'd K'amath the boys seized their gans and started mills, employing hundreds of men and ritory, of which he was then Governor. carry off and hide the wounded. Our view of the new comers had been only specified by the new comers had been only view of the new comers had been only so added Sawyer's Bar and other small-

for an instant, and then they had de- er towns to our county. A company has atth his throat cut, whether by anwe were all in a stir and bustle to get been surveyed from Ena to Sawyer's day. Tom was his body servant then, ourselves out of the way in time. I Bir and the Black bear mine, and ten and knew more about the mystery than clung to old 'Hawins,' and when it per cent. of the capital stock paid in any one else, but he always shook his come to the worst I knew that I was towards commencing work early in the head when asked and said: "This is a good for one or half a dozen of the built on the Sawyer's Bar portion of ter." On the death of his master Tom infernal savages. We have get most of the road. At the same session of the the wounded up the creek inside of a Legislature, Modec county ws with savings bought a small farm, dense thicket of brush around which formed from territory of Siskiyon, far which he occupied to the day of his was almost a corral of old logs blown out towards the Nevada line, owing to death. It is supposed that, from feedown during some by gone storm. It is supposed that, from feedown during some by gone storm. down during some by gone storm. I old Siskiyon, and comprises Goose road, and not being able to rise, was was just on the point of starting to the Lake, Pitt River Big and Surprise Vil froz in to death. His death ends the it, when we were startled by an uproarious and long continued shouting.

the Modoc war occurred, and where
Gen. Canby and others were so treach
tion.

Constructions and long continued shouting. rearious and long continued shouting, orously murdered, are si'u t d in Sifollowed by renewed shouts.

the upper settlements who had started ing. down to assist the people of Galice creek. They had not heard of the attack on us, but that Old George and were certain, and knowing that our's

dispatched with a keen relish.

massacre of Agent Ben Wright, and a sequence of the defeat. It is estimated leading toward but not penetrating it. large number of others last February, the officers enumerated above. Gov. THE STATE OF DAKOTA -It is now at the mouth of Rogue river?"

swer from several at once.

before you start for the Big Meadows, brigade of cavalry.

| v3no7t | they would be happily disappointed. | campal, and now and then a sup- was. "Why," replied one who, knew ceeded in loving.

TO BE CONTINUED. ]

SISKIYOU COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. [Yrek Journal.] Hemmed in between Del Norte, Hum-

boldt, Trinity and Shasta counties, and from the centers of commerce and cominto the Salmon monutains and the Siskiyou mountains in the west, lava beds the lake district also embracing many had saved his life after the expedition erally an elevation of from two to four thousand feet above the level of the sea. river. Lewis was in the wilderness one of the finest peaks in America, has

eventually traverse Siskiyou and great-The only alternative instantly sug- At the session of the Legi-lature of "cache" as the boys afterwards called leys. The famous lava bed where list of survivors of that historic expedikiyon along the northern boundary, in No firing. They could not be In which vicinity are fine grazing and The Reno (Nev.) Guzette has the folthroughout Southern Oregon and which will be of interest to Oregon:

A BRITISH ROUT.

Sir Birtle Freere has sent appeals to pretty certain that the thirty ninth state "No, no, tell it to us," was the an- England for rein'orcement. The mail in the union will be named Dakota and "Well, as it will be four or five days far six regiments of infantry and a The bill introduced into the Sonate by day earlier than usual with a request of Minnesota and north of Nebracks.

the trip is 652 100,000 miles.

LEWIS AND CLARK.

[Ch rlottesti le (Va.) Diepatch, Jan 7 h.] Capt. Tom Lawis, nearly ninety years old, was found frozen to death last night in the public road in Albe marle county. He was farming in a small way in the country, and it is supposed that he had gone out to cut some wood. Capt. Lewis had led an eventful

life, and was famous as the last

survivor of the Lewis and Clark ex-

pedition to explore the Missouri river. Merriweather Lowis, the oldest son of Mrs. Marks, of Locus Hill, by her former marriage with Col. William Lewis, of the revolutionary army. was private secretary to President Jefferson shortly after the purchase of the Louislana territory, and was selec'ed to explore that territory. He had percompany was organized with about had crossed the Rocky Mountains, and him to the day of his death. The two were attacked by three Indians from the thigh. He sent the only ball he nad in his rifle through the head of one on him and would have slain him had not Tom haded one insensible to the ground, and with the butt end of the gun of his prostrate master brained, the other. He was herculean in strength. He went through all the trials and hardships of that great expa-

Our boys were soon out of sight, and building a wagon road to the K! math other for some accountable purpose or

dians. Of course they were friends. farming lands in great area, and lowing in regard to mail connections. We waited a few minutes and one of Northern C lifornia, in Siskiyon, Like "We are informed that our state legour boys came running back with the and Modoc counties, great prairies, ex islature is likely to pass a joint resoluglad news. yelling at the top of his tensive lakes, and prosperous farming tion instructing our representatves in voice, 'Volunt ers! Volunteers!' We localities exist, which in time are des- e ngress to give their best attention to were safe now, and for myself I can timed to become great producing sec-tions whenever railroad communication route 46267 between Reno and Willow say that I actually felt a weakness in is afforded for all farm products in the Ranch, Cal. From the information we, my knees and all over my body. We mining localities, free from any outside have of the present and the possible, were soon joined by our boys who were competition from other sections of future of the country served by this accompanied by fifty volunteers from California or Oregon, on account of the mail route we heartily approve of the long distance from railroad for team | contemplated action and commend the matter to the active attention of our congressional representatives. That the service is required we believe, and Advices from Cape Town. Africa | we are of the opinion that this route Limpy had come down the river they bring the intelligence of a serious dis and its continuations in Oregon will aster to the Brirish army sent to sah soon become a great mail carrying jugate the Cape Colony. On the 21 a line for all mails for the east from was the only company down there, of January, a British column consist. Southern Oregon. Part of their mails. they thought it best to come down and ing of a portion of the 24th regiment, a now go north to the Dalles and thence look into matters. battery of artillery and 600 native anx by way of Portland and San Francisco. Our wounded were brought out from their biding place; their wounds were captured a valuable convoy of 102 wag week sooner than they now come. dressed afresh, and partaking of the ons, 1,000 exen, two cannon, 400 shot From another part of the country universal hilarity they were greatly and shell, 1,000 rifles 25 000 rounds of tapped by this route the mails are sent improved in health. Our friends of ammunition, 60,000 pounds weight by way of Jicksonville, Yreka and Sicbrought out their stores and soon a regiment. It is estimated that 50.0 of Al uras, Redding and Signment. splendid meal of bacon, bread, pota- Zalas were killed and wounded in the None of these lines can compete with toes, onions, rice, coffee and sugar was battle Among the killed on the Brit ours in point of distance or time for ish side are two Majors, four captains, eastern mails to Southern Oregon, twelve lieutenants and a quartermaster northwestern California and north-The next evening we arrived at Van- of the 24th regiment; two captains of wes'ern Nevada. Then, as a local noy's, where the wounded were well the royal artillery; a colou-1 captain, benefit to us, there would be a great, cared for, while those of the company four lieutenants, sergeant, and major deal of eastern travel diverted to Reno. who were still able for duty made a of engineers, besides twenty other as a starting point for the cast, also camp a little up the river and -Boys, levies. Seven attacks, subsequently California from the region indicated British officers commanding native during winter nearly all the travel tomade by the Zulus, have been repulsed would come to Reno, this being the Three cheers for Bill, were given and the colony is now somewhat recov only road that is always open as well with a vim, and the boys began to sep- ering from the atter consternation as most expeditions. Again our forarate, when a medium sized, gentle which at first prevailed. Natal how warding business will be largelyever, is in great danger, and disturb. increased so as to justify it. Redding manly person who had been an at ances are feared in Pongland. Lord and the Dailes, our competitors for the tentive listener, remarked, 'Boys, have Cholmsford, commander of the expe-trade from that region, have each you ever heard the particulars of the dition, has been forced to retire in con- stready secured daily mail services.

> steamer for England was dispatched a embrace the territory lying just west. Sargent to enable the people of that territory to organize a state governbe completed The area of the state is,