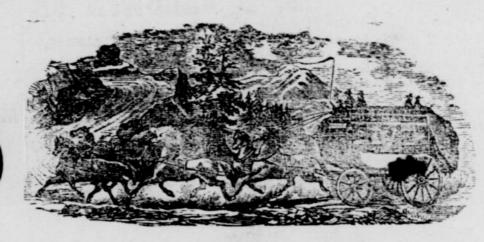
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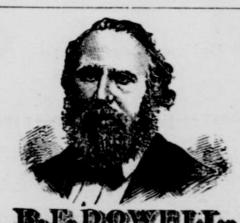
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Yours, F. Yes! farewell-farewell fo ever! Tou thyre f hast fixed ur do m, Bad-hope s f in:est bloss m wither, Ne'er gain for me to bl om-Unforcivi g thou has called me-Didst il ou ever e y forg ve! For the wre c . whose w les beguiled thee

Thou alone di 1st seem to live. Short he sp ce which ime has given To complete thy love s decay; By unhallowed p ssion driven, Soo thy eart was taught to stray. Liv . 1 f .r me that feeling te der, Which hy verse so well can show,

From my arme why dids thou wander! My ende :rmen's why f rego! Oh, too late thy breast was bared, Oh, too soon to me wie shown And already it is flown. Wropt in dreams of j y abiding,

On thy brest my head hath lain, In thy love and tru h confiding, Blis- I ne'er can know "gain, The dirk hour did first discover In thy soul the hi teous etain--Would these eyes had closed forever, Ne'er to weep thy c imes again

But the im lous wish, O, He van !

From thy rec and blo ted be; Ye-, I would live O Byron, For the b be I ve bo ne for thee! In whose levely features let me All ny weakness here confess, Whilst the stru glog tears permit me,

All the father s I can rece-He who e imag nev-r le v-s me, He whose im ge still I priz , Who this bi ere-t f eling gives me, Still to love where I despite. With regret and serrow rather,

When our child s firs accents flow, I will each her to say Father, Bu hi- guit she pe'er shell know. Whise 'o-morrow and to-morrow Wakes me from a willowed bed, Oa another's rm no soriow Wilt thou feel, no tear witt shed.

In the w rl : s approv I sought not, Was n I tore myse f from hes, Of is praise or blame I in ugua not --What's its praise or blame to me! He, so prized-so live !-- dored, From hi he rt my image drove,

On my he d contem, this poured, And preferred a wanton's love. Thou art pr ud; but mark me, Byron, I've the art proud as thine own,

When con matiso'er to thrown: But, f rewell al not upbraid thee, N ver, never wi-h the- ill, Wr - ch-d though the crimes have made me, If Mon caust b. hap, y s ill.

War. 1853.

[J. W. Nesnai h in Western Star.]

which all grievances should be ad out his company of dragoons and left with their wounded, each party keep the Rogue river valleys lay like a paujoy reading the same. I have copied almost inaccessible position, high up

Soperintendent Palmer and Agent Cul-

and fought them in 1848. the writer to raise seventy five men and escort the arms to the threatened settlements. The escort was soon to inquire of the Indian interpreter the raised in the town of Salam of the compaction the Indian interpreter the sequent good behavior after he had de then he had a special to inquire of the Indian interpreter the sequent good behavior after he had de then he had a special than the first by shutting up a bayou and two passes, then he had de then he had a special than the first by shutting up a bayou and two passes, then he had de the had de the had de then he had de then he had de then he had de then he had Lieutenant August V. Kantz, in charge the command of Capt. Owen, had that pledge and his own promise I released of the wagons with rifles and cart- morning captured an Indian, known as him. the rank of Major General and renis now Colonel of the 8th U. S. infan-

of the Union army, arrived at head- words, not likely to be understood by or badly wounded that came in their quarters with company C first dra the Indian interpreter such as "dis- way, so far as I can learn. dians was still on the side of the mountains of which Table Rock forms the had come, and hurriedly thought of as guides. ing to fight, but General Lane had his month rigidly compressing his lips, well to attempt to use their treacherous of transportation. Cincinnati and St. A Reminiscence of the Indian pledged the Indians that an effort while his eyes flashed fire. He asked memories to falsify history. should be made to treat for peace brief questions and gave mesententions Again, the government had to require Superintendent Palmer and Agent answers to what little the Indians said obedience to its authority, and I be Orleans, once in danger of drying up, Calver were upon the ground The to us. Capt. A J. Smith who was lieve this to be right throughout our so to speak, might become the great armistice had not vet expired, and the prematurely gray-haired and was domain. a body of militia, suddenly called for selection, unarmed. Against those the defense of the settlers.

The defense of the settlers and told the General die, determined that there would be and not so much the fault of the expectation. Captain Aiden of the regular army that I had traversed that country five one Indian made "good" about the ecutors of it. and Col John E Ross of Jackson years before and fought those same In. time the firing commenced. In a few Extract from my reports at your county joined General Lane and served dians; that they were notoriously moments Gen. Lane stood up and pleasure. under his command. Old Joe, John treacherons, and in early times had commenced to speak slowly but very and Sam were the principal leaders of earned the designation, of "Rogues," distinctly. He said Owens, who has Ashland Lodge No. 45, and Sam were the principal leaders of earned the designation, of Rogues. the Indians, aided by such young and by never permitting a white man to violated the armistice and killed Jim vigorous warriors as George and escape with his scalp when once within Taylor, is a bad man. He is not one their power; that I knew them better of my soldiers. When I catch him he

I believed would be our slaughter cessation of hostilities and that both mounted and hitched our horses and you, luck is better than science." worldly influences; his mode of life from M. Colwell, for carrying the mail parties should return to the neighbor- scrambled up for half a mile over huge I never hear the fate of Gen. Canby, should fill his mind with grand and on the postal route No. 44,152 from hood of Table Rock, on the north side rocks and through brush, and then at the Modoc camp, referred to, that I noble conceptions of his God and his Lakeview to Linkville, for the two Six variet es of the JaPanese Persimmon. Gibes & Steam will attend to my busines of the Rogne river valley and that an found ourselves in the Indians strong. do not think of our parrow escape of a dependence on the benefactions of a quarters, ending December 31st, 1878, v3no7t armistice should exist anul Gen. Joel hold, just under the perpendicular similar fate at Table Rock.

Lady Byron's Answer to Lord Byron's Palmer, then Superintendent of Indian chiff of Table Rock, and surrounded by affairs of Oregon, could be sent for, 700 fierce and well armed hostile savand that a treaty should be negotiated ages, in all their gorgeous war paint GEN. HOWARD TELLS SOME PLAIN TRUTHS, with the United States authorities, in and feathers. Capt. Smith had drawn and admired Byron's 'Farewell' to his justed between the parties. Both them in line on the plain below. It granted, have had the pleasure of pe- slowly over the small trail, encumbered was a bright beautiful morning and ing a vigilant watch of the other. Gen orama at our feet, the exact line of that Joseph and his followers were there were 140 feet of water on of the readers of your excellent liter- eral Lane encamped on Rogue river, dragoous, sitting statue-like upon saints, and were driven to war by the ary as well as local journal would en while the Indians selected a strong and their horses, with their white belts and army in this department: burnished scabbards and carbines, from a scrap book what purports to be and just under the perpendicular cliffs looked like they were engraven upon of Table Rock, to await the arrival of a picture, while a few paces in our rear To the Editor of the Army and Navy ening the water in the South, or Jetty the huge perpendicular wall of Table Journal: The statements made by a Pass, to twenty seven and a half feet at Rock towered, frowningly, many hun correspondent in your paper of the high tide so that the Pass is navigable At the commencement of hostilities dred feet above us. The business of 29th of March that Joseph, chief of for steamships of 3 000 tons burden at the people of Rogue river valley were the treaty commenced at ouce. Long Nez Perces, and his Indians were husadly deficient in arms and ammuni sperches were made by General Lane mane in their conduct of the so-called tion, many of the settlers and miners and Superintendent Palmer: they had Nez Perce war, is a mistake. How far having traded their arms to the In. to be translated twice. When an In the chief himself is responsible, I candians, who were much better armed dian spoke in the Rogne river tongue, not say, but more borrid outrages than and equipped for war than their white it was translated by an indian interpe | those committed near the Mount Idano neighbors. The rifls and revolver had ter into Chinook or jargon to me, when country cannot be found in any annals displaced the bow and arrow and the I translated it into English, when Lane of Indian massacres. war club with which the native was or Palmer spoke, the process was re I saw a poor woman who had suffered armed when the writer of this knew versed. I give the speech to the indian from repeated acts of brutality, one Ininterpreter in Chinook, and he trans. dian succeeding another in outrage. I General Lane and Capt Alden at the lating it to the indians in their own saw a little child with part of its commencement of the outbreak had tongue. This double translation of tungue cut out! The details concerning sent an express to Governor George L long speeches made the labor tedious, the dead-concerning what preceded Curry, then secretary and acting gov- and it was not until late in the after- the final acts that ended life, are sickernor. Major Rains, of the 24th U S. noon that the treaty was completed ening in their horrors. infantry, commanding the district, with and signed. In the meantime an epis- To what purports to be Joseph's ac headquarters at Fourt Vancouver, was ode occurred which came near term- count of the war, you will find a comcalled upon to supply the threatened minating the treaty as well as the re- plete answer in my report, a part of settlers with arms and ammunition, presentation, of one of the "high con- of which I send you. Major Rains responded to the call tracting parties" in a sudden and tragic Joseph did not at the time complain be deposited, as soon as it meets the for arms and ammunition, but was manner. About the middle of the of the thirty days. It was long enough, counter current of the Gulf—to make deficient in troops to escort them to afternoon a young Indian came running if his people intended to comply with it do its own dredging; to force the their destination at the seat of war, into camp stark naked with the perspi the will of the government. Governor Carry at once authorized ration streaming from every pore. His Even with the old Too hul hul soot I water to cut, take up and carry out

had served Jim Taylor. I saw some all trouble.

shirts and blankets. Early on the morning of the 10th of The treaty of the 10th of September of home. Why should be not be the together that they could easily con- September, 1853, we mounted our 1853 was completed and signed and truest of patriots? Will be not strike verse. The most of them knew Gen borses and rode out in the direction of peace restored for the next two years. for the home he has earned by his hon Lane and when they found that he was the Indian encampment. Our party Wended their way among est toil? The homeless, shiftless adin command of the troops, they called consisted of the following named perout to "Joe Lane" and asked bim to sons: General Joseph Lane, Joel Pal. were tied and mounted. Old A. J. votion to a country as the one who has out to "Joe Lane" and asked him to sons: General Joseph Lane, Joel Pal. or their camp to arrange some of the come into the come into their camp to arrange some of the come into the come into the come into the come into their camp to arrange some of the come into their camp to arrange some of the come into the c General, with more contage than dis A. J. Smith, 1st Dragoons; Capt L. F. ded a note or two and the squadron and the Constitution, it is the strong What he said and did on those longcretion, in his wounded condition Mosher. Adjutant. Col. John E. Ross, wheeled and trotted off to camp. As home feeling that gives the potent inordered a cessation of hostilities and Capt. J. W. Nesmith, Lient. A. V. Gen. Lane and party rode back across fluence. The man who has a spot of his course of the land to carry fearlessly walked into the hostile camp. Kan'z, R. B. Metcali, J. D. Mason. T. the valley we looked up and saw the earth, where he has planted a tree or where he saw many wounded Indians, I, Tierney. By refference to the U.S. rays of the setting san gilding the his wife has nursed a flower in the conjecture. We will not attempt to together with several who were dead Statutes at Large, v 10, p. 1020, the summit of Table Rock. I drew a long boar of trial, will evince a devotion describe a scene so full of trials and and being burned to keep them from most of the above names will be found breath and remarked to the old Gen- and heroism that will put to shame the tribulations, -Bee. falling into the hands of the enemy, appended to the treaty that day execuwhich clearly demonstrated that the
ted. After riding a couple of miles go unramed into a hostile camp, he iticians and damagognes in the land.

"HUMANE" JOSEPH.

[From the Oregonian.]

meets the statements put in circulation question. It is shown by a map of the at the East which have tended to show Government engineers that in 1834.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W. T., Apr. 3. Captain Eads has succeeded already

was maintained twenty six feet deep. He has received the second installment,

raised in the town of Silem and cause of the commotion, the Indian re- fied the authority of the government two lines of willow mattressess, heavily marched to Albany where it waited a sponded that a company of white men and behaved as harshly and impudentcouple of days for the arrival of Second down on Applegate creek and under ly as any Indian could. Upon this

ridges, together with a twelve pound Jim Taylor, and had tied him up to a No band of Indians in the United howiver and a good supply of fixed tree and shot him to death. The hub States were ever treated with more firm and secure through means of the amunition. Kantz was then fresh ble and contasion among the Indians carefulness and consideration than river sediment. A number of wing from West Point and this was his first st once became intense and murder Joseph's by the officers of the army, dams were then thrown out at right campaign. He subsequently achieved glared from each savage visage. The and Joseph said to me at the final cap-Indian interpreter told me that the ture that if he had taken my advice dered good service during the "late Indians were threatening to tie us up and submitted to the instructions of pose of directing the river currents, unpleasantness" with the South and to trees and serve us as Owen's men the government he would have avoided conter.

Indians gathering up lass ropes, while People not belonging to the army is now engaged, at infinite pains and at After a toilsome march, dragging the howitzer and other materials of war through the Umpqua canyon, and no and down the mountain trails made shippery by recent rains, we arrived at Gen. Lane's encampment on Rogue tiver near the subsequent site of Fort Lane, on the Sth day of Santamber. Indians gathering up lass-ropes, while others drew the skin covers from their guos and the wiping sticks from their guos and the wiping sticks from their muzzles. There appeared a strong probability of our party being subjected to a sudden voiley. I explained as briefly as I could that the interpreter had communicated to me, and in order to keep our people from huddling ers several near Hart mountain as also into boxes on top, wich soon Lane, on the 8th day of September. to keep our people from huddling ers, several near Hart mountain; and hardens into massive blocks as hard as On the same day Capt A J Smith, together and thus make a better target scattered along to the crossing of the since the distinguished General Smith for the savages. I used a few English Missonri, every white man was killed rocks.

goons. The accession of Capt. Smith's perse" and "segregate." In fact we The only exceptions were where a company and my own, gave Gen. Lane kent so close to the savages and sepa truce arrangement was made in crossing of Europe now enter the port of New a force sufficient to cope with the rated from one another that any gent the Bitter Root country and when Jost Orleans. Capt. Eads has done someenemy, then supposed to be about 700 eral firing must have been nearly as eph spared the two ladies and a brother thing to restore a lost commerce. Ho strong. The encampment of the In-

summit, and at night we could plainly wife and children I noticed nothing Joseph's Indians had primary provsee their camp fire, while they could look directly down upon us. The Gen. Lane sat upon a log with his arm killed one of their number; but these look directly down upon us. The Gen. Lane sat upon a log with his arm killed one of their number; but these the bitterest opposition. Success in whole command was anxions and will. bondaged in a sling, the lines about savages were not saints, and it is not

During the month of August, 1853. 10 h was fixed for the time of the countries of Indians inhabit—cil. On the morning of that day Gen.

We do not redress the wrongs of the largest merchants affoat:

The different tribes of Indians inhabit—cil. On the morning of that day Gen. Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. ing the Rigne river valley, in Southern Lane sent for me and desired me to go and looked anxiously down upon his make the Indian obey, and cannot from Meets at the Hall of Heiman & Fountain every Oregon, suddenly assumed a hostile with him to the council ground, inside well formed line of dragoons in the our system be called in to make the Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Bothers and attitude. They murdered many settlers the Indian encampment to act as in. valley below. His eyes snapped more white man do the same. We did our sisters in good stending re cortially invited to at- and miners, and berned nearly all of terpreter, as I was master of the Chin- vigorously than usual and muttered best in Joseph's case, and have done end Te Temple meets every first and third Wed- the building for over a hundred miles ook jargon. I asked the General upon words escaped from under the old out utmost under the law in all other along the main traveled route, extend what terms and where we were to meet Dragoon's white mustache that did cases to help the civil authorities pun-Mr. J. S. Eupasses, Sr., W. C. T., ing 'rom Cow creek, on the north, in a the Indians. He replied that the agree. not sound like prayers. His squadron ish white men who murder Indians and southerly direction to the Siskiyon ment was that the meeting should take looked beautiful but alas! they could steal their property; but the posse lavishly and otherwise making a mountains General Lane, at that place within the encampment of the render us no service. I sat down on a comitatus law finally bindered even Asaland Lodge No. 23, time being in Rogue river valley at the enemy: and that he should be accom log close to old chief Joe, and baving this help. The balances of justice are request of citizens assumed control of panied by ten other men of his own a sharp hunting knife under my hunt not in equilibrium, but it is the fault

Yours truly. O. O. HOWARD.

Tribute to Farmers.

E DE PEAT, N. G., Secy.

Secy.

Gen. Lane place themselves voluntarily within the power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and power of seven hundred well armed by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia year old pony, with an old saddle and bridge for the sum of \$10, in payment for a twomade a vigorous pursuit, and on the power of seven hundred well armed Myself and men are placed in your of seven hundred wel the fee in a rough mountainous and encampment. I reminded him that I such cowardly dogs as to take advan- term 'clcdhopper' will soon cease to be beavily timbered region upon Evans creek. The Indians had fortified their encampment by fallen timber, and being well supplied with arms and serious was a soldier in command of a combeing well supplied with arms and serious or to discharge any soldierly duty, no serious derivations. I reminded him that I tages of our unarmed condition. I know that you have the power to murched being well supplied with arms and or to discharge any soldierly duty, no serious derivations of life makes him independent tolerant or to discharge any soldierly duty, no serious derivations of life makes him independent tolerant or to discharge any soldierly duty, no serious derivations of life makes him independent tolerant or to discharge any soldierly duty, no serious derivations of life makes him independent tolerant feet behind a hald face is 11 inches ammunition made vigorous resistance part of which was to go into the entropy on? Our murder will exasperate our and happy. Above the smiles and friends and your tribe will be hunted frowns of the fields public, his empire brush Gen. Lane was shot through the The General listened to my protest from the face of the earth. Let us is his home, his dominion his smiling arm, and Capt. Alder received a wound and replied that he had fixed upon the proceed with the treaty, and in place fields; with no inspiration for duplicity, from which be never fully recovered | terms of meeting the Indians and of war have a lasting peace." Much no temptation for intrigue or chican-Several others of the attacking party should keep his word, and if I was more was said in this strain by the ery. Free from the bickerings of were wounded, some of whom subse- afraid to go, I could remain behind. General, all rather defiant, and noth- fashionable society, none of the jeal quently died of their injuries. Capt When he put it upon that ground I ing of a begging character. The ex-ousies of professional life molest the Pleasant Armstrong, an old and re- responded that I thought I was as little citement gradually subsided, after even tenor of his way. What are the second shadow when well blanketed. spected citizen of Yambill county, was acquainted with fear as he was, and Lane promised to give a fair compen- bonors of the world to him. When shot through the heart and died in that I would accompany him to what sation for the defunct Jim Taylor in the toils of the day are over, he finds his greatest pleasure in the sweet rest Indians had gotten the worst of the across the level valley we came to the must hunt up some one besides myself And, above all, the farmer should be Sprague River, has commenced an acfight. After a long conference it was foot of the mountain where it was too to act as interpreter. With a benign- the best of Christians. His life is tion in the Circuit Coart for this counfinally agreed that there should be a steep for horses to ascend. We dis- and smile he responded, "God bless further removed from temptations and try, to recover the sum of \$2,247 00

kindly Providence."

Eads' Jetty System.

There can be no doubt that Captain' Eads' jetty system is a temporary, if not permanent success. Whether it will prevent the formation of bars. In the following letter Gen. Howard further out in the Gulf is still an open what is now the bar of the Southwest Pass which has but 18 feet of water at present. The official survey shows that high tide. By act of Congress Captain Eads was to receive \$500,000 when a channel two hundred feet in width with twenty-five feet of water was obtained. He was also to receive a like. amount when the channel had been deepened to twenty-six feet; and \$500,-000 more for a thirty foot channel without regard to width; and \$1 000,-000 in ten or twenty years if a channel

> of \$500,000. Captain Eads' plan was a simple one -bottomed on common sense and foreign experience. It was by directing. configing and subsequently accelerating the mighty current of the Mississippi-a river notorious for the amount of debris and alluvial carried along to. anchored with stone, from the ends of the mud banks out into the gulf. Mat' tress was piled on mattress, and load of stone on load of stone, until the walls angles to the walls for the same pur-

The commerce of New Orleans has greatly increased since this river improvement has been accomplished. The largest steamships from all parts While I admit that I thought my time couple of white men that he had used issippi wholy unused by any large, vessels, and made a clear water way volved a great change in the business Louis might be required to make some new adjustments of business. New city of the southwest. Her port would cheapest channels.

Putting on Style.

Burkhart the traveling correspondent of the Standard, is wandering in the Spokane county, spending money splarge. Burk is quite a wealthy man, in his mind, and hardly ever bids less than \$2,000,on any thing. If any class pondents The Spokane Times photographs him with a pencil as follows. Mr. J. P. Barkhart, correspondent of

the Portland Standard, is a man toward whom we would direct all the extra sympathy that exists in this and four There are very few farmesr who will surrounding townships. Some one, "took Mr. Burkbart in," down at Col-The Indians collected in a large than he dil, and that it was criminal body and retreated northward in the folly for eleven noarmed white men to wide, weighs 237 pounds-15 we are informed by Mr. R. R. Hargrove, a competent judge of cayuse material st Colfax-witt be a strawberry roan in color with large white spots on the back, when the hair grows out again. The unfortunate animal will only cast correspondent working his passage between Rosalia and Spangle, Mr. Barkhart was about a quarter behind several was working like a pump handle at

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