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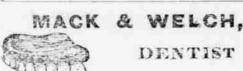
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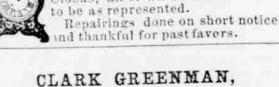
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Trip to the Coast and Back.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 22, 1871.

ourself as a writer. them, but we could discover no out it. We now resume our jourserious results, however, from that | nev. happy interview. How strange! On the fourth day, about 3 o'clock, we made camp on the mighty waters of the Old Pacific, Before reaching the coast, however, we were reminded and sensibly realized the reflections made upon us some fifteen years ago whilst on a visit to the same place, that there was a war of the elements going on as of mighty thunder, but on reaching the great deep, only found —as we did before—that Old Ocean was only playing upon the beach with its splashing waves and surfs, which has been regularly going on for centuries unknown to man. We found many campers,

and to all human appearances, were all enjoying themselves, some seeking pleasure, while others were there for health. We were informed that one hundred an six wagons had crossed the mountains this season already. Among those we met were our friend Meldrum, his good lady and daughter, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, of Oregon City. We not being inclined to protract our stay for a longer period than two days in the pleasures afforded, concluded to pull up stakes and wend | our way down the coast for Yaquina bay. Before leaving, however, we should have stated that two of our company had a benefit in the shape of cold salt water, which was truly laughable to witthe company could never get a repetition of that performance again, you bet. On the sixth night we camped between the mouth of Se litz river and Yaquina, having swam our horses near the mouth of said river, having for our guide an Indian boy. We experienced on than is usually allotted to man in y, and Seth Thomas' weight this day of progress and improvement, as most of the route was many a long year. We congratulated ourselves that no bones were City Drayman, broken nor lives lost, coupled with the thought, however, that notwithstanding we were pitched head ing summersets in an effort to leap or jump large logs obstructing the trail. We concluded to obtain the sense of the company as to whether or not we had'nt met with more pleasure than we bargained for, and after the motion was put, don't you think it was decided we had not, and our efforts

to obtain a reconsideration proved

abortive. Why, they even went

so far as to say a little jostling was

condusive to health. We didn't

see it in that light just then, and

will defer giving our opinion until

to be 35 miles, twenty miles of

near the town of Newport, situated mountain fastnesses among the Editor Enterprise—Dear Sir: a short distance above the mouth poor Indian. But since fate has It may not be a miss, whether in of the bay. There are two stores, ordered, for some of them at least, structive or not, to give you a brief as many saloons, and a postoffice a more brilliant career who then sketch of the trip taken by four of in the place, and one hotel owned occupied an unenviable position to your residents to the coast a few and kept by a Mr. Baldwin, whom that which they now occupy, we'll weeks ago. This may not be very we found to be a clever gentleman not raise the veil and expose to interesting or instructive to your and no doubt makes such a land- view the many midnight deeds of many readers, but we may, how- lord as Josh Billings prefers, being valor there performed. From ever, crave the indulgence and par- provided with ample accommoda- King's Valley, we traveled through don of the public when we say it tions for the weary traveler who a rich and fine farming and stock was voted so by my colleagues on might desire to visit the Bay. We raising country in Polk county to the trip. We had hoped to evade were informed that Ben Simpson a camp five miles west of Indeany further hardships and trials had sailed for San Francisco with pendence. We were much pleased being imposed on us, but such be-ing their desire, here goes for an ber, which was sawed at his mills being made by the honest tillers expose, not only of our trip, but of above Newport, and signalled of the soil, and but for the heavy when off the bar, three and a half rains in the spring, a very unpre-We crossed the Willamette just fathoms of water-low tide. From cedented large crop of cereals below the great Falls of the same, all we could see and learn respect- would have resulted to the benefit sounded our bugles on the oppo- ing the future of that country, of the farmer. Notwithstanding site hill in sight of your town and nothing short of a railroad will re- the backwardness of the spring, camped for the night on a clear deem it from its present state of more grain will be reaped than any running brook, partook a hasty inactivity. It is said to be fifty year previous, with the exception to emigrate, or have been prevent- are almost meal and calculated we had made miles from Corvallis to deep water probably of oats. We are now ed from doing so by the strong twenty miles on our journey. On on the bay, the bay being five miles satisfied that there can be no such ern MACHINE PRESSES, which will enable the next day we passed through long and one-half to three-quarters thing as failure in producing crops the quiet villages of Lafayette, Mc- wide. Gentlemen well experienced in Oregon under any circumstances Minnville and Sheridan. The first with the route as proposed for a I must bring my hastily written named place showed but little im- road, say that a better road can be and already too lengthy communiprovement since our first visit in had on what is called Little Elk cation to a close, by saying that Meshed Hosein or to Mecca, with-1851, while McMinnville, of recent road, from Blodgett's Valley to for the want of a diary not being out special permission from the auage, bids fair to out-rival them all Monroe's Landing. This route fol- kept to govern me, I have been thorities, and this permission is horrible on record. Two years presenting no obstructions such as | We have omitted some things conits infancy, probably like its name- deep cuts, side grades, high bridges | cerning the boys, no doubt, and sake after whom it was doubtless or trestle work. Any vessel cross- hope they will not feel aggrieved. named, lived out its days of pros- ing Yaquina bay can go to Monroe While we ourself suffered someperity and greatness On the third landing, some four or five miles | what the severe afflictions of poor day we made the toll-gate on the above Newport. And we predict, Job, we now feel to adopt the re-Coast Range mountains, having judging the future by the past, solutions passed on the night we arrived near Mr. Thompson's camp that at no distant day commerce camped between Siletz river and of surveying party, in the Grand in the southern portion of our val- Newport, before alluded to, and Ronde valley. We experienced ley will seek an outlet by railroad can truthfully say we felt much the severest hot weather here than to the Yaquina bay, which will be better on the day of our arrival any other of the season. Our the means of not only benefitting home, being thirteen days away, camping place last named was a the farmer by cheaper and shorter | than we did before starting. happy omen to some of us, the routes, by competing lines, but devounger ones having met some old | velop the seen and unseen resources female acquaintances who were of a section of our country already seeking the pleasures of the sea attracting some considerable attenbreeze. Old acquaintances were tion, which otherwise would comvery pleasantly renewed between paratively be of little value with-

Having failed to connect our fast

pony train with the steamer plying

on the bay between the different

points thereof, having remained one day to connect if possible, in order to see the country above, its towns, mills, &c., we concluded to pull up stakes and try the mountain trail for King's Valley, by way of the Siletz Reservation, and bid adieu to old ocean and its many scenes. So we started on the ninth day, at 3 o'clock, made camp in a beautiful cove in the mountains, with delightful grass and water, having traveled over a rough mountainous country. On the tenth day, about 10 o'clock, we arrived at the Siletz Reservation, where we were met by our old acquaintance and genial gentleman, Gen. Palmer, by whose urbanity we were shown a good camping place five miles above his domocil, where we could indulge in the sport of angling the inhabitants of the beautiful stream of the Siletz. Present indications show that the Generol is the man for the position he occupies as Indian Agent. Much might be said in reference to the future of the poor Indian, and it does appear to us that had the money appropriated for the amereoration of the race and the original designs been carried out faithfully, the different agencies might have long ago been self-sustaining. ness. The two remaining ones of We were forcibly convinced that whilst some signs exist of a reformation among them, they had not come up to that standard of progress and reformation so much desired. Their farms were in a poor condition, showing conclusively a neglect on the part of the managers entrusted to look after their futhis route a little more hardship ture well being. Such as desire and will work, are employed by the Agent in improving the farms, roads, &c., while others, who are along the worst trail we ever saw, too indolent to work and owing to haunts to procure a livelyhood, which was verified by the fact that from Salmon river to Yaquina bay camps of them might be seen seeking a living by hunting, fishing, forward in mud holes, dragged off gathering shells, &c., exchanging our horses in the brush, horses turn- the same for such necessaries of life among the whites who may chance to fall in their way. We indulge in the hope that a radical change will be effected by one of long experience among the Indians, one, too, who is well posted as to the proper management required for their good, and also one, whom we believe, although of different political sentiments, will honorably and faithfully carry out the original designs contemplated for their future welfare, if let alone. After remaining at present camp some ten hours, we crossed the mounwe write the clossing paragraph of tains by trail to King's Valley, this never to be forgotten trip. We and camped on Mary's river, near judged the distance from our first old Fort Hoskins. Speaking of camp on the coast to Yaquina bay Forts, we are reminded that we pelling us to travel that horrible our vallient officers who distin- to record,"

trail just alluded to. On the sev- guished themselves in the Federal enth and eighth nights we camped service then commanded in the

Very respectfully, L. A Singular Kentucky Fight-

The Maysville Bulletin has the following singular account of friendly fight in Fleming county,

Kentucky: Last week Mr. Larry Howe and a Mr. Gardner, having had a pre vious falling out, met on the road near Martha's Mills in Fleming and no one but themselves being present, concluded to fight it out. One of them had a gun which he quickly set by the fence, and the fight then commenced. They pummeled each other for half an nour or more with their fists until both had become well exhausted. After a short breathing spell they resumed the battle with rocks, and so continued until they were both battered and bruised to their heart' content. The owner of the gun with difficulty mounted his horse, but left his gun where he had placed it before the fight, and his hat lying in the road. His polite adversary handed him his hat, and taking the gun mounted his own horse. The two rode along some distance together until they came to the house of the former, when the latter returning the gun to the owner, bade him good-bye and

the cold grave. His afflicted moth- manity, raised the taxes. This er and bereaved sister went in to

ing sister. moment, caressed it fondly, and then looked up to her mother love and said;

truck me.

Young readers, have you aland sisters, that were you to die man and Shiraz were such a tribute as this could be paid | CROWDED WITH STARVING MULTI to your memory? Could a brother or sister take your hand, were it cold in death, and say, "This hand never struck me?

The San Antonio (Texas) Herald says; "The Kickapoos are said to couldn't see the glorious Fourth go by without a celebration, They the scalp dance, and returned, taking 400 horses along upon which being high precipitous bluff omitted to mention the Old Fort which they had no claim, and the of rock all along the coast, com- at Grand Ronde and Siletz, where brands of which they had failed

THE PERSIAN FAMINE. The Causes, Extent and Details.

UNPARALLELED MORTALITY-PER

SIA ALREADY HALF DEPOPULATED -PARENTS DEVOUR THEIR OWN OFFSPRING.

The reports we are receiving here give new, and, if possible,

details of the Persian famine. loss of life has been fearful. Per- her own use, but also for exporta- been adopted by the authorities. half famished, have dragged them- Shiraz have to be guarded by selves across the frontier, into troops, lest the people, infuriated Turkish Arabia and Cabool, while by hunger, should rifle them of arm of the Government, are daily

DYING BY THOUSANDS of starvation. A Persion subject cannot leave his native country, even now, in spite of the present appalling condition of the country, still insisted upon. The people in desperation, however, use every means to elude the vigilance of the government and escape into happier lands, It appears that there

TERRIBLE DROUTH last year, which was followed as a comparatively little mortality.

one, of the American civil war, fever. of steamers have been started from | running, Bombay to Bushire, a port on the Persian Gulf, which is the only one of importance of Persia's limited sea coast. The money gained by the sale of cotton was obtained to buy provisions from Fars, or Farthousand chests of this drug ex- from the Call's report: ported from Bushire. The silk trade has also largely increased.

DIMINISH THE AREA OF LAND employed in the raising of provimade his way to his own house. sions, and have doubtless tended to These were about the friendliest aggrivate the consequences of the and most courteous beligerents we present bad season. The partial have heard of for a long time. famine last year exhausted such The days of true chivalry must be small accumulated stocks of provisions as were in the country. The people, however, managed to This Hand Never Struck Me! | linger through the winter, sustain--We recently heard the following | ed by the hope that the spring most interesting and touching in- crop (there are two yearly crops in Persia) would bring back plenty. A little boy had died. His body | Early in the year, in spite of the was laid out in a darkend, retired impoverishment of the people, the room, waiting to be laid away in Government, with shocking inhu-

COMPLETED THE MISERY

These cause have all operated to

look at the sweet face of the pre- of its unhappy subjects. What ious sleeper, for his face was beau- little money they had left was torn tiful even in death. As they stood | from them, and they were left beggazing upon the form of the one gared to face a year whose horrors loved and cherished, the little had but begun. The first effect of girl asked to take his hand. The the increased taxation was to drive mother at first did not think it the people from their homes in the best, but as the child repeated the country to the big cities, as owing not having the appearance of being a lack of means to support such by request, and seemed anxious about to a curious law, the imposts upon used but very little, if any, for the Agent, resort to their old it, she took the cold hand and tillers of the soil are very much placed it in the hand of his weep- heavier than those exacted from the dwellers in towns. In cities, The dear child looked at it a indeed, the mass of the population practically escape taxation, and the revenue is raised, with the exthrough her tears of affection and ception of a poll tax from the merchants. Before the end of winter "Mother, this little hand never the famine had spread from Farsistan to the other provinces which depended upon it for supplies. ways been so gentle to brothers The cities of Ispahan, Yezd, Ker-

> TUDES. Teheran, the Capital, suffered least, but even there the privations were terrible. Wheat in Kerman rose to nine times its usual price. The new crop has failed also. The people have endeavored be a very patriotic people. They to keep themselves alive by eating grass and roots; but even this seanty nourishment has been extherefore came down to within hausted. In Khorassan, which three miles of our city, danced borders on Cabool and the wild steppes of Central Asia, people SOLD THEIR CHILDREN INTO SLAV-

> > ERY. among the Turcomans, in order to the hills.

save them from starvation, and at the same time to acquire a few tomauns to spend in the bazaar for all the provinces could have disposed of their children in the same

and then DEVOURED THEIR OFFSPRING.

In Ispahan men have been even more horrible and appalling caught in the act of exhuming the The dearth is very much more pose of eating them. Among the wide-spread than at first reported, results of the famine may be In place of being confined to the mentioned that all domestic aniover the entire land, Already the raised a great many, not only for sia is said, on reliable authority, to | tion to India, have been killed and have lost fifty per cent. of her pop- eaten. A late dispatch further inulation. Thousands of people, forms us that the cemeteries in

BEYOND THE REACH OF HELP,

and six weeks to Khorassan. This that form of action at any moment, ago a couple of millions of people died in India of starvation. Unless, however, the Persian Government consents to the deportation of its subjects, there will be among its 8,000,000 of people a mortality even more appalling than this. The report that the plague has broken out is not confirmed; but nouncing a burglar in respect to natural consequence by a partial THE CHOLERA AND EAMINE FEVER failure of the crops. There was are busily at work, and these are window or using false keys, but great suffering and privation, but sufficiently terrible agents of death. saying never a word against his It is a curious fact that this fam- ered with hideous sores, the conse- title deeds to your estates. Or ine is, to a certain extent, one re- quence of hunger, while they burn | better still: A nigger runs off with sult, though of course an indirect in the tortures of a devouring a man's daughter and marries her

There is a bit of country in Persia | The Russian Government, in | Sunday in a church, and the "old which is eminently well calculated view of the probability of the man" is awfully cut up at the irfor the production of cotton, and cholera spreading into its domin- regular proceeding, but accepts the the high price of that article seven lons, has established quarantine marriage as a fait accompli-that or eight years ago, induced many regulations along the frontier. cannot be helped! Why, he of the smaller cultivators to aban- One path of escape is thus blocked | should instantly shoot the nigger, don other crops and to embark in up. Probably the British Indian and if he could not shut up his its production. This opening for Government will soon adopt simi- polluted daughter in a convent, he commerce rapidly developed into a lar precautions, and this will cause should give her a dose of "pisin," large trade, and a couple of lines | the steamers from Bombay to stop | of course. The fraudulent mode

A Tribute to Governor Haight-

The Examiner says: In the investigation going on before the nigger son-in-law with family Finance Committee of the Board order or peace. - Day-Book. istan, and the other southern prov- of Supervisors in San Francisco, inces, which are better adapted to in regard to jail matters, Badlam the growth of wheat and rice. The tried to distort the language of high prices of opium, owing to the Judge E. D. Sawyer, late of the tax imposed upon its export by Fourth District Court, and a promthe Britsih Indian Government, has | inent Republican, into a reflection | retary of State will to-morrow isalso stimulated the production of on Gov. Haight. Judge Sawyer sue a detailed statement of the degrain. Last year there were two replied as follows, which we take falcations and unadjusted accounts

Gov. Haight upon that kind of Bureau. It will show that the not permit it. I have known him | \$460,000. many years, and a more honest, upright, gentlemanly man don't live in the community than Gov. Haight. I speak of him personally."

This noble tribute, from an opponent, should bring a blush of shame to the low scavengers of party who are flooding the country with the vilest falsehoods, impeaching the integrity of Gov. Haight.

HARDENING CUCUMBER PICKLES. -"W." wishes to learn how to keep pickles from becoming soft. Alum will harden cucumbers. To a gallon of vinegar, add one ounce gar is put into bottles tightly corked, and set in a kettle of cold water, with hay or straw between them to keep the bottles from knocking together, and allowed to remain over the fire until the wa- the debt. This vast surplus of ter boils, then removed, and kept two million of dollars every week in the kettle until nearly cool, the is a perpetual temptation before vinegar will keep perfectly clear lobbyists and Congressmen, and when used for pickles; but it should is the main incentive to every exbe added to them cold. Shreds of travagant scheme. So long as it horse-radish root will prevent all pickles from moulding .- Cor. resources of human ingenuity will Country Gentleman.

people seemed to think a great increased salaries and general thing, declared it was hardly up to | wastefulness. the average of daily breezes in Maine, his native State, where the people dare not raise children, ex- "I don't like those mighty fine cept in sheltered localities, on ac- preachers who round off their sencount of the strenuous character tences so beautifully that they are of the zephyrs which play over sure to roll off the sinner's con-

Another Ku-Klux Outrage.

Mrs. Pfieffer, a respectable marsustenance. It would be well if ried lady, while gathering blackberries near Frankfort (Ky.), August 1st, accompanied by her manner. In Farsistan parents slew daughter, aged fourteen, was attacked and brutally outraged by a negro. Her child gave an alarm, but the fiend escaped. Yesterday a negro named Harry Johnson was arrested on suspicion, and corpses of the dead for the pur- lodged in jail at Frankfort. He was subsequently identified by the mother and daughter. Great excitement prevailed, and an attempt province of Khorassan, it extends mals, even horses, of which Persia at lynching was feared, against which strong precautions have

Johnson waived an examination yesterday, and was remanded to jail. When asked what he did with the knife he had when he made the attack on Mrs. Pfieffer, he answered, "I threw it away." those who have not had the energy | their ghastly contents. The people | On the prisoner being taken from o jail to the Court-house, the husband of the outraged lady attempt-Even if food were brought from ed to shoot him. The excitement India there are no cattle left to in the city is intense. No violent transport it into the interior; and demonstration has been made yet, even if there were, it is a month's but the jail is strongly guarded, as journey from Bushire to Ispahn, the rage of the people may take

The Manner of it-

It is a striking feature of the "departure" politicians that, while they denounce the mode or way in which the Mongrel "Amendments" were carried, they tacitly admit that they are all right in themselves! This is like fiercely dethe manner in which he accomplished his robbery, getting into a The faminestricken people are cov- carrying off all your gold or the on Saturday in a barn instead of

of the "Amendments" is bad enough, certainly, but the "Amendments" themselves are deadly, and in the nature of things, as incompatible with social order as the

The Record of Radical Rascality.

NEW YORK, August 17.-A Washington special says the Secof the collectors of Internal Rev-"When I spoke of convicting enue since the establishment of the testimony, I used his name for the actual amount of defalcation, to purpose of adding force to the ex- the close of the last fiscal year. pression. For, as I understood it | was \$2,768,397; of this amount Gov. Haight stands as well as any over one-third is credited to the man in the community, and I am | Louisana Collectors; L. B. Collins, glad, as a Republican, to say so; | General Steedmen, and Ergene and his Administration has been a | Tisdale, alone being defaulters for fair and honest one, and I am will- \$960,000. In view of the fact that ing for that to go out to the public. | over fifteen hundred million dol-Of course, I happen to differ with lars have been collected from this him politically; but I want it un- source the percentage of loss is rederstood that when Mr. Badlam | garded by the Treasury officials as wants any insinuations to go out remarkably small. The amount against Gov. Haight, that I will on unadjusted accounts is only

UNNECESSARY BURDEN.—The Federal Government now levies and collects \$100,000,000 of taxes annually more than is needed to carry on the machinery of State and preserve the public credit. As all its departments are under the control of the Republican party, of course it must be held responsible for this unnecessary burden upon the people at a time when all the interests of the country are languishing, and there is a general complaint of the scarcity of money. What makes it more unbearable is, that a great portion of this large surplus is corruptly squandered. of powdered alum. If the vine The New York Post, a leading Republican organ, says:

The Government now collects by taxation \$100,000,000 per annum more than it needs for current expenses, including the interest on continues to be collected all the be employed to bring about the use of it for the promotion of pri-DARE NOT .- A Yankee in Italy, vate schemes by grants, subsidies, after a severe tornado, which the local improvements, new offices,

It was Rowland Hill who said,

COURTESY OF BANCROFT LIBRARY,