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## THE MODOC TROUBLE.

Tax present war with the Modoci utians on the Oregon and Califor nia line, though the difficulty has taken a more lamentable turn than ever, is believed to have originated in the ill-advised attempt, on the prospects for peace seemed flatter-ing. Several of the chiefs ex-pressed a desire to visit the Big Chief (President Grant) part of the government agents in that State, to remove those Indians to a reservation which they did not like. The whites, therefore, may be considered the original provok-ers, and the Indians are fighting for their country and their homes, although their secent bloody treach-ery overwhelms this merit, and like. The whites, therefore, may

although their secent bloody treach-cry overwhelms this merit, and readers them worthy of condign punishment. The San Francisco Chronicle, a history of the trauble. Ou last Thanksgiving Day Major Jackson's company of cavalry went down from Fort Kamath with orders to modocs refused to be removed, and a skirmish ensued with the troops company of cavalry went down from Fort Kamath with orders to remove the Modocs by force. The Modocs refused to be removed, and a skimish ensued with the troops An armed mob of civilians from An armed mob of civilians from Linkville joined in the fray and in the attempt to forcibly remove the Modocs. This seems to have fired the latter to seek revenge on inno-cent whites. After the skirmish a portion of

After the skirmish a portion of peace, but to be thusting for more the Indians went down the east side blood and plunder. Evidences of of Tule Lake, murdered all the set- a treacherous plot were apparent. tlers, about fourteen, intreached and it was believed that only themselves, and prepared for war. Steele's presence of mind and un-Troops were ordered from Camps Warner and Bidwell and Vancouv-Charley's fidelity prevented its exer in December, and a battalion courter of Volunteers was called out ceution. The interview was stormy. wonder is that the fact has

er in December, and a company and the net role we was stormy, containing a cutton. The interview we set of the activation of the activatio and the wagons returned empty." General Wheaton's forces, to attack the Indians at daylight under cover of peace and telegraphed to Washof the fire from some howitzers. A dense fog prevailed, so that neither the enemy nor the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense of peace," but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be as there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be the signals could be the signals could be there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be the signals could be the signals could be there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be the signals could be the signals could be there is a hope of peace, "but they dense for the signals could be the signals could dense fog prevailed, so that neither the enemy nor the signals could be seen. The two commands were tweive miles apart and could not communicate by signal. The In-dians were concealed in the rocks on a line two miles long. The fight and the firing continued all day, ing him to remain, as a new Peace Commission had been ordered, conodge the Indians, who taunted troops and told Fairsisting of himself, Superintendent Odenele, Judge Rosborough, and child to go home. The troops tost 40 killed and wounded, Gen. Canby, Rev. Dr. Thomas of San Francisco, and Mr. Dyar, Inincluding Captain Perry, Lieuts. Kyle and Roberts, and two Oregon After dark to camp near Bremer's Hill, and the following day to Lost River, to await reinforcements. The Indians captured a number of breech-loaders, several blankets and quantity of ammunition. General Schofield, commander of the Millitary Division of the Pacific A quantity of ammunition. General Schofield, commander of the Military Division of the Pacific, was at the Sandwich Islands, and the control of the movements of the troops devolved upon General Canby, commander of the Depart-ment of the Columbia, who endered troops from various military posts. Three batteries of the Fourth Ar-tillery, under command of Col, Bid-dle, of the First Cavalry, took the field, followed by a large detachment of recruits from San Francisco and Signamina. At daylight on the 25th of Janu-ary the Indians male a sorie on Custolin Beausilie associated of the principal officers of the Signamina. At daylight on the 25th of Janu-ary the Indians made a sortie on Cuptain Bernard's camp at Louis Itanche, the south-cast point of Tule Late, but were repulsed and pursued after a sharp fight of three h ur?. Captain Jack lost one man killed and three wounded, also fifty or sixty horses. other theories are indulged in as to the cause of the outrage, one of which, says the Sacramento Union, General Wheaton made arrange-nents for another attack on the who sought to inflame the Indians ments for another attack on the who sought to inflame the Indians, his plan embracing a to desperate overt acts, in order to in the broad world. Yet a small fleet of gunboats to patrol exasperate the Government to in-the base and shell the lave had but auguste a policy of exterimination: made more than a year since, that the late and shell the lave bed, but augurate a policy of exterinination; late in January he was relieved of and another is that this treachery the command, and General Allen by the Modoc chiefs is in retallation C. Gillem, Colonel of Fifth Cavalry, for a similar wrong which they assumed command of the expedi- complain as having been done to tion. Fairchild's men and Kelly's them by white men some twenty Oregon volunteers were disbanded years ago. One Ben. Wright, it is and went home. stated, in 1852, inveigled into his camp of white volunteers some At this time the government Modec warriers unarmed. appointed a Peace Commission, thirty consisting of A. B. Meacham, formerly Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon; Jesse Applegate, war with the whites and had just of Oregon; and Samuel Case, an murdered a number of emigrants Indian Agent in Western Oregon. on Tule Lake. When the thirty General Canby was directed to ac-Modocs came into his camp unarmas adviser and counselor. In the middle of February, the Commis-sion sought in interview with Captain Jack, through the medium of friendly spaaws. Jack was willing to have peace, but he dis-trand of the Commissioners. Willing to have peace, but he dis-ti with some bitterness in their talks with the Peace Commissioners. ed, it is said they were set upon by horough and Steele of Yreka might be set to talk to him Finally Mr. Rosborough was added to the Commission and Mr. Steele was Contain Jack's stronghold in the good reasons why local self-that the cult

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tory, or southern California. Th de can, with due haste, lond and shout a nission staff all night in the Modoe camp and had a long con-

fore a man can sera able force the rocks Modec camp and had a long con-forence the next day. Captain Jack had had enough fighting and blood-shed, didn't want any more, was not the first to shed blood, but was anxious for a lasting peace. To this all the Indians agreed, and the construction of the source is stated and the sheet of the source is stated and the construction of the source is source in the source is and chasms between the stated and the construction of the source is source in the source is and the source is source in the source is source in the source is source in the source is will cost ten more lives to dislodge him; and so

## TERRITORIAL AFFAIRS.

Violet Carter pro and words can I Carter walked up mick, of Arizona, in the House of

out Invited and a representation It is indeed an alarming tion that hundreds of thou our citizens should be thou hundreds of thousands o the right of a voting representations of Volunteers was called out Captain Jack said that was his so little attention throughout the

About 6 o'clock last evening one

ever heard of between i occurred near Fort Hill. A Bute named Rosa Dont and Viter, met in front of the pre

racter in the neighborh (1)片牌()(代生)(新闻)(11(1))(11(1))(1) na jeering manner, "poking f

atened to beat her thout more ado th

simultaneously displayed a pair butcher knives. With the utmost colness and deliberation they came p face to face, when Rosa Dent bened the attack by inflicting out the centre of the stree ned the attack by inflicting a set stab in the face of Violet Car er. The blow was immediately

to-hand affray, with a desperation seldom if ever equaled. It lasted but a few moments before one of the assailants, Ross Dent, was down, and the other stood over her





for the admission as States of Terri-The commissioners gave up hope tories even as populous as Colerado, of neace and telegraphed to Wash. Utah, or New Mexico, is denounced

> ty or forty years ago. \* \* - \* The great mass of our people live sheep-skins, sleep toget! deprive them of many important rights and benefits, and of the in-dependent action guaranteed to the rts of foreign ingredients, soup and milk, are the od of our peasantry. A dependent action guaranteed to the States. If they are not to be admit-ted to the Union as one by one they present what have hitherto been accounted reasonable claims, then Congress should, in my judgment, led in the interior of the emp timinished in numbers. We have as has been wittily said, That the physical condition of the masses has deteriorated, and the muscular power of the average peasant is less than it was is shown at each levy of recruits. \* There was a time when we used to boast of the gigantic strength and robust healthiness of our persentry; but no one has such fillusions now Since there have

There is no surer method of buil-ing up a country than by patron-ing its industries; no more cerits industries; no more cercan be produced by you nanufactures. Other thing requal, it is always the bes y to buy at home. The prim underlies all departments o on; an activ y sent cast for its proceries, there uid be no need of such stores, exillest possible mill its of heroic to truly es and clothing we one day in each month should be et apart by this House for the con-sideration of territorial affairs, still and so all throug tries. It is home p lumbers in the indifferent hands of the committee to which it was referred. A proposal to place the territorial representatives upon cerwhich makes substantial local provi in committees has resulte wer Aleus. es for the particular SHAVING EMIGRANTS. - One which they are, by familiarity with would suppose that an immigrant escaping from the sharpers who lie in wait about Castle Garden, would be allowed to proceed on his inland ially qualified. It is true that by zation and united action, the Delegates have of lite secured more legislation in the interests of the Territories than ever before, but what they have obtained is but as

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way to points "In some of the

CHAS. A. VICKERS, Secretary, THOS. RICHESON, Pre Gasfitting & Plumbing, 

Bic., Etc., As our Mr. James has had extensive v prience in Gasiliting and Plumbing all make that part of our business and



