



DIED!

NORTHROP—In Portland, Oregon, on the 18th inst.

Our associate is dead, and a true friend and honest man has gone to his reward.

Notwithstanding we have long realized that contemplation had marked him for its victim, we still waited in hope for his return to the office and the sanctuary.

Mr. Northrop was born in Fulton, Oregon county, New York, in March 1836.

At an early age he commenced learning the printing business, with his father, who was at that time publishing a paper in his native town.

He completed his trade with John A. Place, in the office of the Fulton Patriot, and from his fifteenth to his seventeenth year he studied and became master of the art of daguerrotypy.

In the spring of 1853 he emigrated with his brother, J. G. Northrop, to California; thence to Portland, Oregon, in the fall of the same year, where he resumed his occupation of type setting in the office of the Oregonian.

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The Snake Indians and the Rancheros.

A report has lately been in circulation that the miners at Boise are already beginning to anticipate trouble with the Snake Indians.

The Indians, it is said, have begun their thieving operations, stealing horses, mules and such other property from miners and others as they lay their hands upon.

A number of them have been prowling around the valleys adjacent to the Boise mines all winter. In one instance, a pack train consisting of some 20 animals was stolen.

Two men—one known as "Mountain Jack"—went out to search for the train, and in traveling along the river saw a couple of Indians on the opposite side.

An effort was made by the whites—both of whom talked the Snake tongue—to induce the Indians to cross the river to them; the Indians declined, and requested the whites to cross to them; and they declined also.

At night both parties camped upon the opposite banks of the river. The white men—accustomed to mountain life and the habits of the Indians—removed some distance from their camp.

When they retired for the night, fearing unless they did so that the Indians would cross in the night and take their lives. They had been gone but a short time when the Indians were discovered crawling up toward their camp-fire, evidently with the intention of murdering or stealing.

They fired at the Indians and killed them. One, however, lived long enough to tell where the stolen animals were secreted, which was some seventy miles distant; and he also stated that there was a considerable band of Indians there.

On the following day the two white men got the horses which the Indians had been riding, and they proved to belong to the stolen train.

Portland Correspondence.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28, 1863. FRS. STATESMAN.—The excitement of the week has been the second scene in the greenback struggle.

About the first of the month, Mr. Wm. H. Rector came down from Salem for the purpose of having his reputation vindicated from the aspersions cast upon it by the Oregonian newspaper.

To start with he called a meeting of the "greenback and red," including several wealthy Portlanders of this city. At this meeting Mr. Rector and Wm. S. Ladd were present, as I am informed.

The publisher and editor of the Oregonian were summoned before the meeting, and there they were informed of the matter at hand.

A statement was prepared by Mr. Ladd in justification of Mr. Rector, and not an honest man in town believed it. Rector threatened legal proceedings unless the charges against his reputation were retracted, and they have not been retracted.

In publishing Mr. Ladd's statement, the Oregonian coolly hinted, that it would require something more than that to disprove the charges against the integrity of the parties concerned.

Mr. Rector, who is a well known man in town, is a member of the Oregonian staff, and is a member of the Oregonian staff, and is a member of the Oregonian staff.

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