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THE COPPER REGION. A correspondent of the Buffalo Express, writing under date of June 14, from Ontonagon, Lake Superior, says: Mr. Knapp, of the Vulcan Mining Company, has lately made some very singular discoveries here in working of the veins, which he lately found.

tioned was still more out of water, and the western inlet to Copper Harbor could be crossed, by stepping on the projecting points of the reef without wetting the feet; and during some depressions of the water by barometric waves, it was laid almost dry.

THE OREGON MASSACRE.—The Missionary Herald for July contains a particular account of the late horrible massacre of missionaries and others in Oregon, a brief summary of which we published some time since.

of the elements, or to transport our merchandise over the waters?—a disgrace to knit, and weave, and spin the garments which cover and protect our bodies—a disgrace to knead bread and cook the food necessary for bodily sustenance!

TO MY SLEEPING WIFE. Thou art on my bosom sleeping, Thou, trusting wife of mine— And mine eyes are fondly keeping

A CHRISTIAN'S LIFE. He envied not the pomp and power, Of kings in their triumphant hour, The deeds that give a lofty name, The songs that win to bards their fame.

AN INCIDENT OF BUENA VISTA. The first grey of evening was falling like a soft curtain upon the earth, and lay like a thin mist on the tops of the mountains of Buena Vista, fingering its dreamy influence far down the valley that stretched along at their precipitous base.

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It has been observed on this lake, that the water is lowest in spring and highest in autumn. This is readily explained by the fact that in winter most of the ordinary supplies of the water from the drainage of the surrounding country, are cut off by being converted into ice and snow, while evaporation from the surface of the lake by the dry northern winds continues to carry away a very sensible quantity of water.

AN INCIDENT AT WALLAWALLA. Fort Wallawalla was one among the earliest posts established west of the Rocky Mountains by the Northwest company, and with the same Union of the two Companies it of course passed into the control of the Hudson's Bay Company.

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THE DANGER AT OUR DOORS. We have chronicled the Free Soil movements hitherto in many Northern States, and expatiated upon their number, and the feeling which they indicated among our Northern brethren; but we regret to record to-day a movement, which shows how fast the danger is striding towards our very hearth stones.

Resolved, That we deem it expedient to send eight Delegates to said Convention in the persons of gentlemen, who will faithfully represent our wishes therein, and that this meeting proceed to select them forthwith, and that they have power to fill vacancies and appoint substitutes.

Resolved, That we recommend to the friends of this movement in other sections of this State, and in other Southern States, to appoint Delegates to the Buffalo Convention; but, if meetings cannot be got up in time, then to attend as individuals.

Resolved, That, while we hesitate to trammel our Delegates with anything like "instructions," having confidence in their integrity as representatives of our wishes, we deem it proper for their general guidance, as well as a clearer apprehension on the part of the community, to declare the following to be the principles which it would be our pleasure to see carried out in the results of the Convention.

1. No interference by Congress with slavery within the existing States of the Confederacy.

2. No slavery to be permitted in any Territory now free, or that may hereafter be annexed to the Union by the National Government.

3. No slave Territories to be organized. Resolved, That we are opposed to the proposed "Compromise," believing that, while opening the door for the introduction of slavery into territories now free, it would also open the door to litigation and strife among the future inhabitants thereof, to the ruin of their peace and prosperity.

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