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THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1891

THERE is an opening in Union for a number of business houses of various which 1,497,509 have been surveyed. The kinds, which can be made to pay well.

and most productive farming lands in valley, which contains 300,000 acres of rich, the state, which means in the world. A failure of crops was never known the northeast. Numerous small streams here. What other country can say enter the valley from all sections and find this?

THE water power at Union is inex- tions for all purposes. haustible. It will supply the motive destined to make our city one of im- hides, horses, cattle, sheep and lumber. portance in the near future.

THE handsome school building in this city, as shown by the picture in | in a temperate climate. this issue, was constructed during the past year at a cost of about \$20,000. The educational advantages of Union are equal to many larger cities in the state.

The average yield of wheat per acre is 40 bushels in Union county, and in many cases yields are reported far ment than a well conducted farm?

Among the many industries talked of, and which Union greatly needs, is a woolen mili, a potato starch factory, a cannery and a beet sugar refinery. Either or all of these would be a paying investment. Our home capitalists are these enterprises.

THIS is not intended as a "boom" unknown to the outside world. We building up the country. We don't Eagle valley, but is similar in many rewant people to come here with the expectation that they are going to land, and live without working. We want men and families with push and energy, who desire to settle down and build homes or engage in any busi ness or profession. Such a class will receive a hearty welcome.

UNION COUNTY.

Where Located-How to Get Here, and Other Important Facts.

Union county is situated in almost the flowed causing a large amount of wild hay extreme northeast corper of the state, to be grown. The summer months are very the terminus of the branch road from La a narrow part of the northern end border- fine, the thermometer seldom registering Grande has been built up within the last ing on Washington and the eastern side higher than 100 degrees in the shade, and two years and now has a population of bordering on Idaho, and is bounded as fol- that for only a few days during the sum- about 6.0. It is situated on the bank of For each thought burnels into music, quick and landlord, is deserving of much lows; On the north by Washington; on mer. The nights are always cool and the Grande Roude river in Indian valley the cast by Wallowa county and Idaho; on pleasant, when one can always enjoy a about 40 miles north of Union. It is the the south by Baker county, and on the good night's sleep and rest. west by Umatilla county.

Union Pacific, which passes through the western edge of the county and on through to Portland, or via the Northern Pacific to Umatilla junction where connection is made with Union Pacific trains running east.

Union county contains 1,955,400 acres, of portion remaining unsurveyed is mostly mountains, but valuable for timber, pasturage and minerals. The largest body of UNION county represents the richest agricultural land is in the Grande Ponde level lands. Grande Ronde river flows through the valley from the southwest to their way to the river, thus furnishing an abundant supply of pure water in all sec-

The seil is minipled to the culture of grain, hay, hops, vegetables and fruits of power for any factory that may be all kinds, a large amount of which is exeitablished, a fact which alone is ported annually, besides bacon, wool, The soil is, generally, alluvial and sandy loam, from three to twenty feet in depth, subsoil usually gravel. It is rich and produces everything that can be raised

> Besides Grande Ronde valley there are several smaller valleys throughout the county, including Pine, Eagle, Powder river, Indian, Starkey and High valleys, all of which are similar and equally as productive as the famous Grande Ronde.

Eagle valley, in the south-eastern part of the county is without doubt the most productive section of the state. It is a small section of and about six miles wide and nine miles long surrounded by high hills on above this. Oats and barley yield either side, with Eagle creek, a magnificent from 60 to 100 bushels and of the very stream of water flowing through the center. finest quality. What better invest- Here's large variety of fruits not produced in other sections, grow in abundance, and it might be well to state, that Mr. Ben as can be found in Union county. Such a Tuttle, Longley, one of the residents there, received the prize of \$100 in each for the eastern states, are unknown here, largest potato raised in the United States, mention of which will be found elsewhere. The county seat of Union county, is situ- the valley. It would be useless to further fa and honey." The largest portion of the the county, at the southern end of Grande facts are set forth in an able article elsevalley has been seeded to alfalfa, which Ronde valley. It has a population of about where by Hon. James Hendersbott, produces three excellent crops each senson. 1,500, and is steadily growing. It is the ready and willing to assist in any of The bee industry was started there about supply point for a large scope of country. sixteen miles south of Union, is surrounded three years are, and has proven a profitable investment. A large number of aplaries Eastern Oregon at no very distant day. can now be found. The honey produced is | She has many natural advantages, includof a very fine flavor and finds a ready mar- ing water power, the finest in the state, edition. We have aimed to set forth a ket The valley is now thickly settled, but which is already attracting attention, and

desire to dispose of their homes. want more people-people with cap- Pine valley, in the extreme eastern end the most pleasant places to live, in the very distant day we may expect to see a ital-to locate here and assist in of the county, is considerable larger than state.

insure good hay and grain crops, as when and finest halls in Eastern Oregon, which the snow goes off in the spring the low will be opened this evening with a grand lands along the creek bottoms are over- ball under the auspices of the lodge. ELGIN.

center of a large farming country and a The health of the county is excellent, and | large amount of grain is shipped from here. The way to reach us is by way of the we doubt if there is a section in the United Eigin has'a lively local paper, the Record-



STORE OF ADOLPH LEVY, UNION, OR.

States that can boast of as healthy a climate [or, published by Messrs, Swinebart &

THE COTE.

ping point for a large amount of lumber

TELOCASET,

and ties manufactured near by.

This beautiful little village, 9 miles north-

thing as chills and ague, so common in the

UNEOS.

east of Union, is the most fertile spot in Eagle valley is known as the "iand of alfale | ated in almost the geographical center of | discuss the merits of this place, as all the

few facts in regard to our county and a few good farms can be bought at a will soon be used to drive the machinery is a railroad station on the summit of the town, which to a great extent remain noknown to the outside world. We town is very prettily laid out and is one of attracting considerable attention, and at no

> thraving little village spring up at this LA GRANDE. CORNUCOPIA. situated about 15 miles northwest of

to a great depth, which is very necessary to ternity have just built one of the largest NEW YEAR THOUGHTS-A TRIBUTE TO PROGRESS.

[Written for THE SCORT.] the coming year.

I will join in grateful homage, I will place Parlor, If I weave my fancies into verse Goodbrod, the gentlemanly proprietor

and raphi, as it flows prime for the manner in which he has And the radianes of the vision dawning conducted the Centennial since asnow upon my view. Thrills me with a bunch prophetic, with a envy of every town in Eastern Oregon,

feeling strange and new. As a fired watcher listens through the and travelers are always glad upon

To the clock strike in the darkness, presage they will always get the best fare the

of the coming light. So do scientists and sages hall the promise market affords, and first-class accomthat appears

As Time's pendulum, uneeasing, marks the ough hotel man, having had much And each New Year brings as nearer to the experience, and never fails to cater to

when the fiching of the nations shall have the does, one of the finest garden spots

writton every star that blossoms in the im Union, where he has a gardener multiple of the year round, he always

boundless I nivelse. And the mists that long have blinded, from has his tables supplied with the

the minds of men disperse. When the superstituous fables that have and even when out of season here he

awed the millions vast, 'and even when out of season here he Shall with wonder be remembered as a imports a large amount of fresh fruits nightimere that is past. Science reads fair Natures pages, Truth's which to adoru his tables. Mr. Good-

append to Time is made. Knowledge comes, and Error crouches in his darkened cave dismayed. which to adoru his dates. Mr. crou-brod puts up sufficient fruit each fall, under his own supervsion, to last dur-

Still the Galileos suffer though they suffer | ing the year, and does not have to

Still Columbus hearted heroes hear the depend upon canned goods, which in many cases are unwholesome. A good

Still the Franklins. Morses, Newtons hear the matterings of wrath. As they break the old traditions for a new town, and Union has one-the Cener, grander path, Still the Lincolns are confronted with long

giltering lines of steel. As they loose the gyves from bondsmen,

Indeed

As they loose the gives from bondsmen, and the grief from hearts that feel. Still the Brunos die by fire, and the Paines are used with scorn; Still the Carrs have Papal blessings, still Siberian exiles mourn. He who thinks, but fears to utter what his coust ience deemeth right. Stands a bar to human progress, and his presence is a blight. best jeweler to be found in this section. best jeweler to be found in this section He who thinks not, faltering blindly, in the and all work entrusted to him will repaths where others lead, Is a slave in every fibre, is a patry siave antee satisfaction in every instance

A. N. GARDNER,

THE CENTENNIAL HOTEL.

of the public to this popular house.

has gained such a wide reputation

throughout the entire country. Mr.

praise for the manner in which he has

modations. Mr. Goodbrod is a thor-

the wants of his patrons. Owning, as

employed the year round, he always

under his own supervsion, to last dur-

It is with pride we call the attention

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tennial.

As the bells in joyful cadence welcome in which under the present management

ONE of the most neglected industries, perhaps, and the one which could be made most profitable, in this vicinity, is the lumber business. While the castern market has been very dull the past year, there is generally a demand for all the lumber and in the field, working this way. ties produced, at a good price. There is an almost inexhaustible supply of fine cost much to tap this great timber belt with a railroad, and if a few large sawmills were put in, the railroad company would no doubt be willing to extend the branch line from this city to the mills, thus furnishing a ready market for all the lumber, wood and ties produced, besides giving employment to a large number of men.

THE mineral industry of Union county is in its infanfancy, yet our mines produced more gold and silver last year than any county in the state. We do not invite capital to invest in our mines promising them that they will always reap large rewards, because it is only one out of about every tweny locations that ever proves a benefit the possessor; yet we have no hesiency in saying that no other country as a better prospect for men of capial, who wish to invest in the hidden ealth, than Union county. The aining districts of Cornucopia, Saner, Sparta, Seven Devils, only a few iles cast of Union, and the Cathere creek and Telocaset mines right in ir midst, are as good as can be found any country. A large number of ations have been made in all these tricts, which, after being worked, paying well or give promise of at returns, but a majority of the ations have been made by men hout capital with which to develop

spects, being slightly higher in altitude. The soil of Pine valley is well adapted to the culture of grain and hay. Fruits and take up a choice piece of agricultural all kinds of vegetables do well. The greatest drawback to Pine and Eagle valleys, is an outlet by which the large surplus products might be marketed. A railroad through this section is greatly needed, and from the present indications it will not be long coming. It is only a question of a short time, when a railroad will be built down Snake river. A good pass can be found from Snake river up through Pine

valley, and on through Eagle and Powder river valleys and down Catherine creek to Union, from which place it would have an outlet to Puget Sound. A railroad through the section of country named would be a paying investment and open up a large amount of traffic. Surveyors are already

Powder river valley and the Big creek settlement, southeast of Union, are stockraising and grain growing districts, settled timber for lumber and ties only a few by prosperous and contented people. A miles east of Union. It would not great deal of hay is raised on the low lands of Powder river, where a large number of stock are wintered.

High valley, a small section of table land six miles east of Union, contains a large number of settlers, whose chief pursuits are the raising of hay, grain and stock and dealing in wood. Being situated near the timber, most of the farmers cut wood during the winter months, and during the dull season, while not engaged on the farm, haul their wood to Union, where a ready market is found at from \$3.50 to \$1.00 per cord during the summer, and sometimes as high as \$5.00 during the winter.

Indian valley, properly speaking, is only a continuation of Grande Ronde, being at the northern end. It is a great grain producing section and since the building of the Union Pacific branch to Elgin, a new and prosperous little town in that section, the farmers now have a ready cash market for their products.

Starkey prairie, a little valley in the Blue mountains west of here, is settled principally by stockmen, it being an excellent range for all kinds of stock.

North Powder and Clover creek, south of Union, are excellent stock raising and grain producing sections.

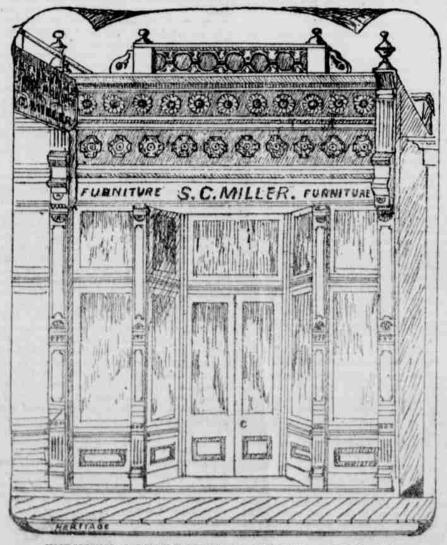
While the greater portion of the land in Union county is taken up, there yet remains a number of acres of arid and hill and that in the near future will be cultiva ted and make good homes.

Improved land in Union county can be had at from \$20 to \$50 per acre, and unimproved, from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

The mountains surrounding all the valleys of Union county are covered with a heavy growth of timber, making wood and lumber cheap and easy of access.

The climate of Union county has many advantages, there being no long cold winters, nor excessive heat during the summer. m. A majority of these claims can Our winters last about six weeks-from the irchased at reasonable rates, and middle of December, till the middle of Febcapitalist who has the money and ruary during which time the thermometer ing to invest it will reap a rich is the valley is very light, but on the moun-tain ranges surrounding, it generally falls and hardware houses. The Masonic fra-d.

Union, is a very thriving and busy place. is a small mining town 55 miles cast of It is the end of a division on the Union Pa- Union Here are located some of the richcific railroad where the car shops and est mines on the Pacific coast. The Oregon round house are located. A large number Gold Mining Company of Louisville, Ky.,



FURNITURE STORE OF S. C. MILLER, UNION, OR.

of men are employed with a pay roll of have a 20 stamp mill in operation, successabout \$20,000 per month. It is the ship- fully working ore from their mines. Two ping point for a large section of country other small mills have also been put up Elgin in the lower end of the valley.

ISLAND CITY.

twelve miles northwest of Union and four miles from La Grande, is a very beautiful little village of three or four hundred is another small mining camp about 40 inhabitants. The M. & M. Co., one of the miles southeast of Union. It is an old most extensive milling and merchandising camp, having been in early days one of firms of the county, is located here. They the richest and most productive placer do an extensive business, and draw trade mining camps on the coast. Several from a long distance. Several other mer- quartz locations have been made the past chandising and implement firms are loca- few years and the camp is again giving ted here, which makes the town a good promise of large returns in this direction. trading point and a very busy little burg.

SUMMERVILLE,

at the northern end of the valley and about 30 miles from here is also a good townwith a population of about 600. Two flour, dealers in variety and fancy goods, ing mills are located here, it being the school books, stationery, tobacco, cigars, center of the richest farming land of the and canned goods, carry a well select-

A branch road also runs from this city to the past season. A number of rich locations are awaiting development, and we expect to see Cornneopia a lively mining camp next spring. SPARTA.

Placer mining is still engaged in and pays well in some localities near Sparta.

HALL BROS.

ants, for the sum of \$24.57, with interest, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, from the 15th day of August, 1894, and the further sum of \$25 attor-ney fee, and \$28.51 for cests and disbursments, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court, on the 9th day of December 1891, decreeing the saie of the follow-ing described real este, situated in Union county Oregon, to wit: E's of \$Wb_a and Wt_b of Wb_b of \$Ed_a, section 1. Tp. 2.8; K. 38, E. W. M. Now, therefore under and by virtue of said execution and order of sale as aforesaid, I will sell at pub-lic auction, at the court house door in Union. Union county, Oregon, on Wednesday the 3rd day, all the right, title and interest of in and to the above described premises thus the said de-fendants or either of them had on the sth day of Oreinber, 1891, or has since acquired therein, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said judgment, in-terest, costs, disbursements and arcruing costs. Terms of sale, cash to me in kand in U. 8. Gold cold. Dated at Union, this 29th day of December, 1821. J. T. BOLLES, J. T. BOLLES, sheriff of Union County, Oregon.

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HARDWARE STORE OF DAVE LAYNE, UNION, OR.

He who thinks, and dares to fashion all his (thoughts to burning speech. Is a light to bless his fellows, born to bright-

en and to teach. His the part to gird on armor in a realm

Intellect is king.

His the joy to light for Freedom, and on represent fors to deal

do clashing blades of steel. Not the laws by cannon uttered shall the

nations long confess, But a Mandate more triumphant from the

engines of the Press; Framed by totting, treless workers in the

boundless world of Thought. Prognant with eternal Justice, by the blood

f heroes hought; Breathing towerance and mercy, tempered

to our human needs, Heralding the Age of Renson and the knell

of dying creeds. Thus shall come a grander gospel, banishing forever their

Horror trong the hearts of women, madness from the minds of men.

And no labled Heli stands yawning, and no pricitly tributes fail, For a rainbow, born of Knowledge, casts its

bright mys over all

Fast the days to by, and Wisdom gleans the fulltage of the years;

Fast the darkness melts to similable, and the world lorgets its fears; So I join with all in singing, glad, I lay my

tribute here, Welcome to the singly herald! Welcome

to the bright New Year! -AMOS K. JOXES

Usion, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1801.

Don't get a set of teeth that will ratile around in the mouth. Go and get a perfect fitting set at Dr. North's dental parlor, Union, Oregon. . 11-19-tf

NOTICE 18 HEREBY CIVEN THAT BY VIR-tue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued out of and under the seal of the Honora-ble Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for Un-ton county, tested the 26th day of December, 1891, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment and order of sale of heretofore at-tached property, entered on the 16th day of No-vember, 1891, wherein Dan Sommer is plaintiff, and A. Shaw and John Murchison are defend-ants, for the sum of \$241.57, with Interest, at the rate of 10 per cent. per atnum, from the 15th day

SHERRIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIR-

To the Honorable County Court, of Union

Dated at Union, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1891. J. T. BOLLES, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Honorable County Court, be county, Oregon. We the undersigned, legal voters of Pine Val-ley precinct, in said county, would respectfully petition your Honorable Body to grant a li-cense to J. H. Scott, to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gal-ion, in said county and state, for the period of six months; and in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.

Ide, iff said county and state, for the period of six months; and in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.
RW Makimson, C A Oliver, Robert A Wilkin-son, Geo, W. Brown, F. Shepard, Isaac Curry, H. Scott, Frank King, John Erickson, Wm. Hart, Jeo Smidker, I. Flory, Wm. Spencer, Dave Clark, J H Holetime, Edwin Mills, G W Holbrook, G W Hunt, J M Cole, G S Moody, S R Tult, A F Rus-sell, L. Long, N T Kimball, Joe Peck, Oscar Kendall, A J Nicholson, W S Show, James C Curry, Wm. Bloom, Luther Loyd, C Peters, Charles Deney, William Smith, A F Holbrook James McNutt, G H Oliver, J R scott, Mc A Scott, Willard Moody, Crifile Bessite, J G Hul-linger, E L McNutt, OC Didrickson, A D Hol-brook, W F Buchanan, R S Fareman, H G Chip-man, John M Buchanan, D M Tartar, Egbert Coffinherry, J H Chapman, Horry R Oliver, Eunory Chandler, W L Roberts, J N Postermun-ett, K Ester, O W Carnahan, Win Frazier, Joe Hewit, A rele Stanley, Geo. O'Colman, J H Tay-lor.

lor. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the above petition. I will apply to the county court of Union county, Oregon, ou Wednesday Fet-roary 8, 1892, for the issuance of the licens-mentioned in foregoing petition. J. H. SCOTT, Applicant.

the druggist, near the bridge, carries a full line of everything in the way of drugs, patent medicines, paints, oils. where heroes spring; Where the Pen outweighs the Saber and the glass, putty, school books, stationery, wall paper, etc. He has just received a large importation of the latest spring Thoughts that cut to greater purpose than styles in wall paper and borders. If you need anything in this line it will pay you to call on Brown the druggist.

R. H. BROWN,

SHERIFF'S FORECLOSURE SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND OR der of sale to me duly fully error, AND OR-der of sale to me duly fully error, duly is-l out of and under the seal of the Honorable uit Court, of the State of Oragon, for Union Sy bearing date, the 24th day of Decsenher, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure sale, therein entered on the 17th day of crosser, 1821, in favor of the American Morr strong and a section of the American Morr strong and the section of the American Section of the section of the section of the American Section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of Find, upon a Judgment and decree of forcelosure and sale, therein entered on the 17th day of November, 1891 in favor of the American Mori pare company, at Scottand, Hmited, idalitied and against hame F. Weaver and Mary i. Weav us determines, for the sum of 210638 and the further sum of 210 attorney incs, communified and regulation in the to sell the following described mortaneed real property and premises attorned in which only of Union, some of Oregon, towitt Wig ut the Pay, of section 31, township, 1, X. of F. 45, E.W. M.Now therefore by virtue of said decrees, exception and order of said, and in some line relation and order of said in public auction at the court house door in Union. Union county, oregon, on Monday, the ist day of February isse, at a o'clock, F. M. of said dury, all the right title and interest of in and to be above described premises, that the said defendants, bears F. Weave and Mary L. Weaver had thore in on the situation of April, 1988, or have since acquired intering for any and all persons claiming by through or under them by rights acquired since and 216 day of April, 1988, to satisfy said judg-ments and enter them by rights acquired since and 216 day of April, 1988, to satisfy said judg-ments and accruing costs. Terms of alte, cash to me in hand in U. s. Terms of alte, cash to me in hand in U. s. Dated at Union, this 20th day of December, A.