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The Proprietors respectfully inform the Public that they have purchased the Baker City Hotel, and have fitted itup as a First Class Hotel, where they will be found at all times ready to attend to the

Hungry and Weary, In a manner that will give satisfaction. The Table will be supplied with the best the MARKET WILL AFFORD.

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MARKET. Baker City, July 4, 1874.-n9tf

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Where, at all times, he will be prepared to furnish his customers with the BEST OF MEAT,

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Single or Double Turn-outs, Either night or day, with or without drivers at the very lowest rates. First class Saddle Horses on hand. Horses bearded and the best of care bestowed. We keep nothing but the best of Stock and Buggies.

Our stable is at the upper end of Main Street Release City, Oregon Street, Baker City, Oregon.
Come and see us, Everybody, and we will do our best to please you.

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February 10, 1874.-n40tf

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Mrs. R. C. Shepherd IS AGENT FOR Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines. Baker City, Dec. 1, 1872.n30tf

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Baker City, Oct. 7, 1874.n22ly AND FANCY GOODS. AT THE-

NEW STORE. First door above the Express Office. adies Fancy and Millinery Liquors, Wines and Cigars of the best quality. Phelan's Improved Billiard Tables of the best at most reasonable Prices.

> Dress Making MRS. L. J. HUSTON. Baker City, April 18, 1874.-n51m6

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> Also One of the Finest and Best

Billiard Tables To be found in the City. "Fred" and "Bob" will be pleased at all times to have their friends give them a call.

BOHNA & McCORD. Baker City, Feb. 10, 1874. n40tf

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Of all articles in his Line, which he is selling at Lowest Prices, for the Ready Pay. His house is located on Main Street, nearly apposite the Bank Block, Baker City, Oregon. Baker City, Nov. 11, 1874.n27tf.

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Manufacturers of Buggits & Wagons. WE ARE GETTING OUR TIMBER direct from St. Louis, Mo., and none out the very best is Purchased, we are there-ore prepared to Warrant all our work. We are now fully prepared to complete any

Buggies or Wagons On short notice, and we can say we have the Very Best of Workmen in our employ. Every one wanting a Buggy or Wagon will save time and money by giving us a call and examining our work for themselves.

Horse-shoeing. Special attention is paid to Horse Shoeing. All repair work done on short notice. We are thankful for past Patronage, and still solicit a continuance.
GAINES & BOWMAN.

Baker City, March 11, 1874.-n44tf Wheat Wanted. 30.000 Pounds of Wheat at the Bedrock Demo-CRAT Office immediately, for which the highest Cash price willbe allowed. n26tf Rodgers, Commissioners:

For the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT. BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

By Aja.

| "It is now well understood, that the author of "Beautiful Snow" is a distinguished gentleman of Vermont."—Ex Paper.]

The snow was three feet On the level. It beat The very "Old Nick," how it froze, As a poor man did hustle, And along the path rastle, Oaressing his frost-bitten nose; Sadly, softly he prayed

That a coffin be made Very quick, in a minute or so-For the sweet-scented bilk From Vermont, or that ilk, The man, who wrote "Beautiful Snow."

Where the beauty could be For his life he couldn't see As he felt the cold snow on his shin-Which the same had obtruded, Just then when he tumbled In a drift that was deeper than sin,

And his whole frame did quiver, E'en his marrow did shiver Ashe thought how his chilblains wo'ld grow, And he wept in despair, That the hair he couldn't tear Of the man who wrote "Beautiful Snow."

When he got to his dwelling, The soft snow was welling . Aggravatingly fine thro' the wall-And maliciously sifting, And driving and drifting Thro' the parlor, and kitchen and hall. With the front of him toasting,

And the back of him frosting. He whispered in accents not low-That if Hell was'nt crammed, He'd surely be damned, Wo'ld the man who wrote "Beautiful Snow."

As he gazed on his wood pile, And knew in a little while. Not a stick would be left there to burn-Came the chilling sensation, As to where in creation

For another big load, he could turn-And how sweetly he'd rest, If they'd hold an inquest On the man who delighted in woe -Who'd been writing such gammon,

In his beautiful psalm on The Flakes of the "Beautiful Snow." OUR OWNHEE METTER.

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 9th, 1875. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:-There has nothing of importance transpired in this mountain burg since my last writing. Everything, with the exception of the weather, is as still as the placid waters of Snake River in the middle of summer. Cold and stormy weather set in here about the third or fourth of this month and has continued at intervals up to date. At this writing it is blowing and snowing with such fearful

vengeance as to render it almost impossible to cross the street of Fairview; the weather is extremely cold and jack frost is in the height of his glory. Accidents are becoming so common on

the mountain that we Fairviewers are not surprised on hearing, as we arise from our beds in the morning, that another man was killed last night. About three weeks ago a young man by name of Edmund Perrault lost his life while working in the Revenue mine in Silver City. On the 4th of this month a young man by name of William Stevens lost his life by falling into the Silver City Legion Shaft while on his way home from Fairview,-on the Empire side of the War Eagle Mountain, And now we have to record the sad fact that while we write this letter there is in the Miner's Union Hall in this town the dead body of a young man by name of Jacob Haub, who lost his life by being overtaken by a huge avalanche of snow, on what is known as the Mohogany side of that there has more accidents occurred in this camp within the last six months than Respectfully Inform the CitRespectfully Inform the CitStock of

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Latablished is baken city and county, and the Public generally, that they have purchased the the victim or some of the Mining Companies. For instance-what would you think of a company who would sink a was shot by the police. He then escaped to shaft within a few feet of a road where the public are passing at all hours of the day and night. Our opinion in the matter isand we believe we speak the truth-that each and every member of a company, guilty of such gross reglect, ought to be tried for their lives. The people of this community are now talking of getting up a petition to the Idaho Legislature with a view of getting that august body to pass a law making it compulsory to cover up and secure the innumerable started shafts and prospect holes that are scattered all over War Eagle Mountain. This would be a good law for this camp and one which would undoubtedly have a good effect for all time to come-inasmuch as it would be instrumental in saving many a man from an untimely grave; on the whole it would be nothing more or less than a simple act of justice, and one which would be hailed with joy by the people of this community, and we firmly believe that such an act would be far more creditable to our law-makers than if they divorced every married man and yoman in Idaho Territory. Yours, &c.,

OUR UMATILLA COUNTY LETTER.

WESTON, Or. Jan. 10th 1875. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:-The County Court was in session last week, at Pendleton, with a full board Hon. H. G. Yoakum presid-

Mr. Bentley has completed his contract for repairing the bridge across the Umatilla River at Pendleton. The work done, was

and paid for at this term of Court. Send along your big teams.

organization and it is to be regretted that his glass is to be filled by another. The snow is ten or twelve-inches deep at Weston and is falling very fast to day. There is good sleighing at present, and the indications are that there will be for an indefinite length of time. Times are very

good here considering it is mid winter. And now, Judge, if it is not too late, allow me to wish you and the Bedrock a happy New Year.

OUR UNION COUNTY LETTER.

Hogem, Union Co., Or. Jan. 3d 1875. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:-I have but a few moments to write. I must say things look rather cheering. The Summit mine owned by Messrs Packwood & Stewart, is looking well. Mr. J. 1. Griffin, with his small possee of men is rushing ahead bravely. They are down at the depth of 400 feet from the surface, and are getting out some splendid Ore; Mr. G. thinks it will pay from \$25 to \$30 per ton, and from the looks of it, I should judge it would yield a great deal more, but he is the best judge, we will call it \$25 or \$30 Ore; that is pretty good itself. Undoubtedly it is a good mine; hoping that it is, for we need some thing of the kind very bad now.

Mr. Alger & Co., are making preparations for their spring work, by groundsluicing, which will undoubtedly prove a success. Yours Respectfully. ST. CROIX.

Nebraska City Correspondence Chicago Times. Our D strict Court has just adjourned and the notorious desperado, William Mc-Waters, has been sentenced to twenty-one years at hard labor in the Lincoln peniten-tiary, and the ponderous gates have hidden the criminal from the World in which he regarded human life no more than a sportsman does a prarie chicken. He was young in years, but graduated early among the bushwackers of Missouri and is known from Nebraska to Oregon, as the terrible McWaters-a living personification of just such characters as figure in dime novels and fill up the measure of giory in saloon literature. His history will be written and go down to posterity with that of John A. Murrill and other disturbers of society, and the long night of prison penance will only throw a deeper interest around his fate.

William MeWaters was born in Platte county, Missouri, the year after the great flood-1844. His mother was a Kentucky woman of superior character. But we know nothing of his early days till at the mould ing age of twelve years he followed the proslavery raiders over into Kansas, and learned to love blood and hate the abolitionists at Ossawattomie and other skirmishes. In these pursuits he was a kind of free rover.

two years. Soon after the rebellion broke out he joinon after the rebellion broke out he joined a company of the boys who burned the Platte bridge and precipitated the Hannibal and St, Joseph Railroad train into an awful chasm, killing many of the passengers, because Federal soldiers were among them. Then he enlisted with Jim Gidden's band, and fought under General Price for six months. On coming back home to Bee Creek he found the family residence burned, his father and brother killed by the Militia, and the rest of the family driven off in banishment. So he associated himself with Bill Anderson, John and Fletch Taylor, and other desperate bushwackers, and resolved to sacrifice a hundred lives for one in revenge, and did pick off Capt. Cheeseman and thirty or forty of his men, who were quartered in the neighborhood. But the rising glory of Quantrell drew them over into Kansas again where McWaters found congenial work in

the sacking and burning of Lawrence. Quantrell afterward carried his freebooters into Arkansas, and there they fell out among themselves over a woman, and the sanguina ry Bill Anderson drew away from Quantrell and raided back through Northern Missouri like a flame of fire over the praries, carrying young McWaters in his train, who had

keeping a saloon in Platte City, where he shot a man; and his friend, John Taylor, St. Joe, which was seething with despera- ed twice for President, without a choice, but does from all parties, where his oth r friend Fletch Taylor, was shot dead by the police; and McWaters, in return, shot the police-

crook and he shot and killed an innocent man in Dold's saloon in this city. They were caught and shut up in an iron cage, where it seemed they were very safe for trial. But one evening, when the guards were shifting them, they managed to steal the arms, and at the pistol's mouth drove the guards into the cage, locked them in, and escaped on horses which had been and escaped on horses which had been better placed outside by friends. In the Indian years. placed outside by friends. In the Indian Nation the men separated in bad blood, and McWaters, for whom a large reward was offered, was again caught at Hays City Kansas. But while the Sheriff's posse was making the prison for him, he executed the old manceuvre, and suddenly shut six of them inside, while he escaped on the Sheriff's horse.

Sheriff's horse.

He then made his way northward among the Blackfeet Indians, and shot one of them dead over a bottle of whiskey, and has his blankets yet, with the bullet holes he running the gauntlet of the whole tribe.

From Mrs. John K. Horn Mrs. John Mrs. John K. Horn Mrs. John Mr

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in Coin, All debts due this office are payable otherwise expressly agreed.

We next hear of McWaters town of Sparta, in Union county he little where he visited a relative, and had mous needle gun, with which he murdered a man named George Weed, with whom he had a quarrel in a gambling house.—
The man had gone off some distance, but had on a soldier's blue coat, and McWaters couldnt resist the temptation of letting and a charge at his branch had too a shear at his branch had no a soldier's blue coat, and McWaters couldnt resist the temptation of letting. of a substantial character, and was received Our worthy Clerk, Mr. F. M. Crockett, will tender his resignation, at this term of the Court. His reasons for so doing, is the reduction made in the County Clerks fees at the last term of the Legislature. Mr. Crockett is, perhaps the best County Clerk that Umatilla County has ever had since its organization and it is to be regretted that of the law and brought back to Nebraska City. The result has been told. He has a dozen scars on his person and bullet holes in his body, and a dozen times has escaped from prison; and his rollicking stories would fill a book. He is thoroughly educated in deeds of violence, and never talks about anything else with relish but "getting the drop" on some one. He rides like a Comanche, and is as cool and wily as Modoc Jack. His clear, steel eye never glows except with the excitement of an af-

#### Winnemucca Items.

nemucca dailies of last, Thursday: 35,000 pounds of freight for Idaho, the greater part being for South Mountain. The roads are now in excellent condition for teaming, there being less dust than in

summer time. James A. Hill left this morning for his old home, Sandhurst, Ontario, in the domision of Canada. He will be absent about two months, unless he succeeds in capturing a "Canuckess" in less time. Varyville is getting to be quite a lively

town. There are two whiskey mills in full blast, and a half dozen poker games running in each for the last month. Exploits of Mr. William McWaters.

> Three car loads of thoroughbred merino sheep arrived here last night from the

ped last night from Mill City to San Fran-Baldy Green, the Veteran Stage Driver,

E. L. Johnson & Co. are preparing to

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 7th 1875.
Both houses of the Legislature organized to-day. Governor Woodson's message is a long document, devoted almost wholly to State affairs. The State debt is a little less than \$18,000,000. Referring to crime in the State, he quotes the English common law, asking that the people of towns and counties be held responsible for damages when officers or citizens fail to arrest the criminals, as a remedy worthy the consideration of the Legislature. In reference to matters in Louisiana, he denounced the Kellogg government, and the interference of the Federal authorities in the organization of the Legislature, and urges the Legislature to pass condemps for y resolutions.

condemnatory resolutions. Lincoln, Neb., January 7th 1875.
The Legislature convened to day. The Senate elected N. K. Griggs President, and the House E. Towle Speaker. The Governor's message says the debt of the State is \$402,000; the population is 300,000, having doubled in the last two years.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 7th 1875. Resolutions were introduced in the House to day and referred to a special committee, reprobating the recent action of the military in New Orleans, and repelling the charge by Sheridan that there is a state of terrorism in Arkansas, where he has never been, and about which he can only know by hearsay. Indianapolis, January 8th, 1875.
Both branches of the Legislature met today and organized, the Senate electing Republican and Independent officers, having
agreed upon a division. The House elected

David Turple (Dem.) Speaker, on a straight, party vote, over both the Republican at d Inlependent andidates. The vote of the Democrats was 56; Republicans, 35; Independents, 9. This gives the Independents only 12 votes on joint ballot, leaving the Democrats a joint majority of 8. Springfield, Ill., January 5th, 1874.

The House organized this morning by the election of M. E. Haynes, Independ-

ent, Speaker, he being voted for by Demo-crats and Independents. The Senate ballot-

no doubt Casey, Democrat, will be elected. Treating The Wrong Disease. -- Many times Women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with trouble of the breast, man,
By the aid of confederates he got out of
Missouri and came to Wyoming, in this
county, where a romantic attachment
sprang up between him and a beautiful
young lady, who was to have married his
friend, Fletch Taylor, and he was the
groomsman, and they were on the way up
when the affray took placet in St. Joe
which ended the career of Fletch Taylor.—
Miss Susie Davis wedded McWaters, and
through thick and thin has idolized her
husband—the one bright picture in this
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another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves
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are all symptoms caused by some uterine
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Two years ago McWaters shot Wolfe dead in a row in Wyoming; and soon after his brother-in-law, Woodson, who is a cousin of Gov. Woodson of Missouri, shot Barlow dead, and is now serving a term in the penitentiary for it. McWaters was cleared. But about a year afterward John Crook and he shot and killed an innocent man in Dold's saloon in this city. They

From Miss Lorind & E. St. Clair, Shado, Athens Co., Ohio: "Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—Your Favorite Prescription is working almost like a miracle on me. I am better already than I have been for over two

From Ella A. Shafer, Zanesville, Ind.: 'Dr. Pierce—I received the medicine you sent me and began using it immediately. As a result of the treatment I feel better than I have for three years." From Mrs. John K. Homilin, Odell' Ill: "Dr. Pierce—The Favorite Prescription has

done me good, which I am very thankful

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription is sold

the column, constitutes a square.

Modoc Jack. His clear, steel eye never glows except with the excitement of an aftray. He has a fine figure, and might have been a gentleman—an Aubrey or a Kit Carson. But a man who always goes around with pistols to hunt up a fight is no longer desirable in Nebraska society, and Judge Gantt has the praise of all parties in banishing him to a living grave.

The scene when his devoted wife and two pratty children were torn, away from two pretty children were torn away from him, and he was ironed for the peniteutiary, was such as the hardest hearts could not contemplate, and the officers of the court shed tears. McWaters himself com-

# pletely broke down.

We gather the following from the Win-Sisson, Wallace & Co shipped yesterday

Snapp's stage makes the trip from here to Varyville, in Columbia Dist, 120 miles, in 36 hours. They change horses three times on the way.

Eastern States. Four ear loads of beef cattle were ship-

is mining at Varyville, and says he will have all the money he wants by next Sum

build a quartz mill at Varyville.