

Bedrock Democrat.

J. M. SHEPHERD, Editor.

Baker City, Sept. 8, 1875.

THE BEDROCK DEMOCRAT
has the Largest Circulation of any
Paper Published in Eastern Oregon.
Circulation 900 copies.

FOR CONGRESS:
LAFAYETTE F. LANE,
Of Douglas County.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. L. F. Lane, Democratic candidate
for Congress, will address his fellow-citizens
at the following times and places, to-wit:

	September 4th
Linkville	8
Jacksonville	10
Kerbyville	12
Roseburg	14
Eugene City	16
Albany	18
Corvallis	20
Dallas	22
La Fayette	24
Hillsboro	26
Oregon City	28
Salem	30
Portland	1
Astoria	3
Dallas	5
Pendleton	7
Weston	9
La Grande	11
Union	13
Baker	15
Canyon City	17

Opposing candidates are invited to be
present and join him in the canvass.

ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

We regret that the recent panic, caused
by the failure of the Bank of California,
has made it necessary for the temporary
suspension of business by J. W. Virtue,
banker of this city. We publish elsewhere
where a notice of assignment for benefit of
creditors, and for a meeting on or before
Monday, Sept. 20th, 1875, of said creditors
at the office of C. M. Foster, to accept said
assignment. We are informed that the
assets are \$113,000 over and above all li-
abilities, and that as soon as sufficient of
the same can be realized that creditors
will receive the same; and there is every
reason to believe they will be paid in full,
and that our esteemed friend, J. W. Vir-
tue, will resume business at an early day.
We cannot dispense with his enterprise in
organizing and building up our mining in-
terests and the material prosperity of this
county, and it cannot be doubted that his
business relations and said assignment
shows the strictest integrity, and his cred-
itors should attend said meeting punctually,
to the end that the business be settled
up at as early a day as possible by said
assignees, so that dividends ratably from
time to time may be made, as assets are
realized, until fully paid.

CORRUPTION ITS RECORD.

If there were no other reasons why
Mr. Warren should be defeated, the plank
in the platform on which he stands endor-
sing the Federal Administration ought to
consign him to private life. Never in the
history of our Government has there been
so much corruption in official stations as
at present, and yet we find the office-hold-
ers' candidate pledged to an endorsement.
Let us see some of the rascality which is
sanctioned by this resolution: The Rad-
ical Administration has a history for ven-
ality and jobbery in which every member
of the Administration has discredibly
figured. The Government is controlled
and run by powerful Rings, representing
great corporations, monopolies and an or-
ganized combination to plunder the peo-
ple. Every Avenue to the White House
is controlled by Rings and thieves. They
hold in their hands the very organization
of the Radical party and nominate Con-
gressman and other State and Federal of-
ficers. From the Federal Treasury comes
the funds to carry elections and corrupt
the people. Delano, one of the adminis-
tration, has just paid \$30,000 to aid in carrying Ohio for
the Radicals, but the Indian Ring will
furnish the money.

The President has been found connected
with various venal and corrupt schemes
and speculations. The Credit Mobilier
rascality is an inquiry for which the Ad-
ministration is responsible and this be-
comes a matter for the people to endorse
or reject; and being in the platform, the
man who votes the Radical ticket, votes
to sanction that infamy. Instead of ex-
pelling the perpetrators of the robbery,
they are made part of the Administration
and assigned the foremost places in the
party. For evidence of this, it is only
necessary to cite the fact that on the or-
ganization of the 43d Congress, after Wil-
son, Garfield, Dawes, Kelly, Allison,
Bingham, Patterson, Scofield and others
were found guilty with the script in their
hands and dividends in their pocket,
Blain assigned them the foremost places
in Congress. Why? Because they per-
fectly understood the workings of the
National Administration and defied it to dis-
regard their demands. The last Congress
was controlled by just such men as had
been convicted of robbery and selling
their votes. This Mr. Warren stands
pledged to endorse. Williams left here
as poor as a church mouse, but he has ac-
quired a lordly fortune and through pub-
lic opinion has been forced to leave the
Cabinet to save himself from impeach-
ment next winter. This is the man Grant
wanted to make Chief Justice of the Su-
preme Court of the United States. The
Radical Platform carries with it an en-
dorsement of this infamous monte-bank.
All know that the system of contract let-
ting the Indian service and the Navy de-
partment are rotten to the very foundation.
Yet the people are asked to endorse it by
their votes next October. Last fall after
the public became aware to what extent
they were being robbed, they repudiated
the Administration from Maine to Texas.
This was done right under the nose of
the Federal Government, where the people
could see the rascality more plainly than
we can on this coast, and will the voters
of Oregon now sanction and endorse that
which has been so emphatically and al-
most unanimously condemned by the
States East? They had seen the crimes
of the party and demanded a change.—
But what an overwhelming change it was.

From a two-thirds majority in Congress
they have been reduced to an insignifi-
cant minority. And are the people of
Oregon going to sanction these scoundrels
by electing a man who stands pledged
and runs on a platform which endorses
such an Administration? Are they not
sick of the rascality, and extravagance
and corruption of the National Adminis-
tration? If so, they must vote against
Mr. Warren as a vote for him is an en-
dorsement of the Administration which
has brought all the woe and trouble upon
us, and which is upheld and sanctioned
by the Radical platform. A vote for War-
ren is a vote for the National Adminis-
tration. He is its representative and as such,
he must go down to the political grave
which awaits all those who dare to stand
before the people on a platform which
even looks toward an endorsement.—En-
terprise.

THE BANK FAILURE.

The San Francisco papers of the 27th
are at hand, and we have made some se-
lections from the Chronicle of that date in
regard to the suspension of the Bank of
California, which will be read with inter-
est. The Chronicle is evidently disposed
to make the report as friendly to the sus-
pended bank as consistency with a truth-
ful report will admit. It says:

A great misfortune, scarcely paralleled
in the history of San Francisco, occurred
yesterday. This was the failure of the
Bank of California, one of the most im-
portant moneyed institutions in the United
States and one of the greatest in the
world. Rumors affecting its solvency,
and also the credit of William C. Ralston,
one of the wealthiest men of the coast,
have been current for the last six months.
Whenever they have become too frequent
they have been quieted and the public
have been led to believe that everything
was right in that quarter. All persons in-
terested in the prosperity of the coast have
been glad to believe in the stability of an
institution which they had come to re-
gard with pride and affection.

PREMONITIONS OF TROUBLE.

It is said on authority which can hardly
be considered doubtful that the Bank of
California has been painfully straightened
for the last three days. Its customers
have been scarcely accommodated at all,
and large depositors have entered it with
doubts regarding its solvency. It has
made extraordinary efforts to call in its
loans, yesterday morning sending per-
emptory orders to creditors to come for-
ward at once with their ready money. A
few more wary customers have been for-
ward and placing it where they deemed it
more secure. The withdrawal of deposits
began at an early hour yesterday morning
and continued through the forenoon, but
so moderately as to attract little atten-
tion from outsiders, the timid ones out-
side the customers forming a very slight
addition to the regular routine of daily
customers.

THE LITTLE CLOUD ON THE HORIZON.

It was not until 1 P. M. that the officials
of the institution became very much
alarmed. About that hour several checks
for \$100,000 or \$200,000, or similar amounts,
came to be cashed from depositors not usu-
ally disturbed by rumors of financial
trouble. All these were paid without a
murmur, but they kept on increasing.—
The scattering drops became a quiet pat-
ter, and the patter became a heavy shower.
By 2 o'clock the steady withdrawal
of the funds had quickened into a "run,"
which attracted attention and drew a
crowd of spectators about the doors. The
news ran along the street like prairie fire,
causing the greatest commotion among
brokers and operators, who rushed toward
the center of interest, some

WITH BANK BOOKS IN THEIR HANDS.

Others simply inspired with a desire to
join in the excitement. As the news spread
to adjoining streets, and into the quarters
of the city devoted to heavy business, it
aroused everywhere the same attention.
Stores and warehouses were emptied of
their occupants, either to see the excite-
ment or to enable a withdrawal of depos-
its before the hour for closing the banks,
which was now at hand. The people thus
led by curiosity or interest streamed from
all quarters toward the corner of Califor-
nia and Sansome streets, filling the space
in every direction. At half past 2 the ex-
citement culminated in

A SCENE OF EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST.

Which could be taken in at a glance from
an elevated position. The streets were
thronged as far as the eye could reach, the
crowd being quiet in certain places, in
others alive with motion. The steps of
all banks and offices were packed with
spectators. A pale face was seen at every
pane of every window. Wild men were
rushing in all directions, papers fluttering
in their hands, and among them the in-
evitable bank book. Pale women, with
disordered hair and dresses, began to ap-
pear, giving the scene a little variety of
color, and striving vainly to reach the
narrow entrance at the door of the Bank
of California, besieged with the crowding,
struggling, obstreperous white-faced men.

THE SCENE AT THE BANK DOOR.

Was so wild, eager, confused and tumultu-
ous that it can be but imperfectly describ-
ed. Policemen, in uniforms and without,
were scattered about in all available places
to keep the crowd in the best order
possible under the circumstances. The
great iron door was closed, and through
the little narrow door in the center, like
the entrance to the prison-cell the panic-
stricken depositors crowded, pressing
their way through sere ranks of ragged,
moneyless spectators, to whom the fail-
ure of all the banks in the world would
not have been of the slightest conse-
quence. An effort was made to keep out
those having no business inside, but it
was only partially successful. Those who
came for deposits were largely brokers'
clerks and the representatives of business
men in the lower part of the city.

THE SCENE AT THE COUNTERS.

The scene inside the bank was even
more intensely exciting than that out-
side. A crowd lined the counters from
end to end, nervously shoving checks un-
der the noses of tellers, who glanced at
them, and as their only answer shoved
over to the excited men who brought
them little piles of gold or great piles and
boxes of silver. Every teller had a white,
scared look, and the book-keepers and
the faces of clerks seen at the distant
desks, looked ghastly as snow-drifts in
the moonlight. Now and then a bank
trustee was seen flitting about in a ghost-
ly way, disappearing in the direction of
the rear of the building. The old Chinese
clerk, who must have been here for
centuries, sat on a high stool gazing wisely through his

spectacles, which are large as watch crys-
tals, at the half-crazed crowd pressing for-
ward for their money. Great piles of gold
and silver coin glistened on shelves just
beyond the reach of those who vociferously
demanded it. The clink of coin fairly
drowned the din that came from the thronged
street through the narrow entrance.
The crowd increased rapidly from 2 o'clock
until 11, when there was scarcely
room for them at the counters. Then
the management decided to stop pay-
ment, and so telegraphed to their Eastern
correspondents. At 2:35 the little narrow
door swung to in the faces of several anxi-
ous depositors. An effort was made from
without to push it open, but a policeman
with strong arms shoved it to and drew
the heavy iron bolts, forbidding further
ingress. Then the crowd began beating a
fierce tattoo, to which the tellers and
clerks who stood in their places, listened
with a faint smile of satisfaction and a
deep drawn sigh of relief. But the mis-
sion of the great Bank of California was
ended.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ALBANY, Ogn., August 31st, 1875.

HARRY—I last wrote you from the
Dalles. Since leaving there I have visited
Portland, Salem, and am now writing
from Albany, the liveliest appearing town
that I have visited since leaving Baker
City. Portland, Salem and Albany are
all larger cities than Baker, but according
to their size and wealth, they do not pre-
sent a more lively appearance than does
our little east of the mountain city, and
for health, I am still convinced there is no
comparison between the two localities. A
great many people in the Wallamet Valley
are complaining, and look pale and
sickly, while, as you well know, we are
all blessed with good health, and it is a
general remark down here that east of the
mountain people, who visit this valley,
look rosy, healthy and strong. The crops
in this valley, as they are in the Walla
Walla and Umatilla Valleys, are very
heavy, and the farmers are receiving good
prices for their surplus products.—
Wheat is being shipped to market and to
the warehouses in immense quantities,
but the failure of the Bank of California
caused a decline of about 3 cents per bush-
el, and, just at the present time, large
purchasers are timid about entering the
market at present bidding prices.

Political.

The Democrats of this portion of the
State are alive and active, and feel con-
fident of the success of our candidate, and
some of them are offering to bet that Lane
will receive more votes than all the other
candidates combined—but this we doubt,
although, from present appearances, we
think he will have a good round majority
over his foremost competitor of at least
1,000 and it may run to 2,000. The Demo-
cracy are united here, and in the Southern
part of the State Lane will receive a larger
vote in proportion to the number polled
than any candidate that has ever run for
Congress in Oregon. The canvass opens
at Linkville, in Southern Oregon, on next
Saturday, Sept. 4th. Whitney, the Inde-
pendent candidate, will take the stump,
and the Temperance candidate will toot
his horn, even if he does not sell a clam.

Odds and Ends.

At Salem we met Hons. A. H. Brown,
Chadwick, Nesmith, T. H. Cann, and the
Governor, all well, and confident of our
success on the 25th of October.

At the Dalles we stopped at the Uma-
tilla House—they sent us to the boat in a
fine bus at 5 o'clock in the morning, and
at half-past 5 o'clock in the evening we
were domiciled at the Clarendon Hotel in
Portland, which is a large, convenient and
well kept house, by those gentlemanly
landlords, Ziebler & Knowles. They know
how and do keep a good hotel and we
would advise our Eastern Oregon friends,
when they visit Portland, to give this
House a call.

At Salem, Thos. Smith, formerly of the
Empire at the Dalles, is the landlord of
the Chemeketa Hotel, and keeps a good
house. He is pleased to have the Eastern
Oregon people visit him, and does his
best to make his guests feel at home.

J. M. S.

PANIC NOTES.

We glean the following from the San Fran-
cisco Alta of the 28th inst.

The Alta is the only San Francisco paper
that came out in mourning for the death of
W. C. Ralston.

The affairs of the Bank of California have
been placed in the hands of an Executive
Committee consisting of William Alvord and
Geo. H. Howard.

D. O. Mills, ex President of the Bank, has
not held a share of stock for the last three
years.

During the last 12 years the stockholders
have received dividends to the extent of two
hundred and seventy-five per cent.

Mr. Ralston sacrificed his entire property
on the altar of financial honor and left his
family penniless. As he left this elegant man-
sion on the morning previous to his tragic
fate, he said to a friend: "I cannot afford to
live in this house any longer; I can live, if
necessary, on \$100 a month."

It is currently reported that Mr. Ralston
had his life insured in several insurance
companies. The total sum is set down as
about \$300,000.

Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock, Mr.
Ralston ascended all the clerks and attaches
of the Bank and said: "Boys, I have been
hounded to my death, but the many stand-
ing you hear of me are not true. I am sorry for
you all, and shall always be a friend to one
and all of you. Good-bye."

Robert Morrow, Esq., in conversation with
Mr. Ralston, asked about the assets, and he
stated that the Bank would pay depositors in
full and a handsome dividend to the stock-
holders. Mr. Morrow inquired what what
some dividend was, and he said that stock-
holders would receive 60 or 70 cents on the
dollar.

The doors of the California Theater were
closed on Friday evening on account of the
death of Mr. Ralston, and placards announced
that in respect to his memory no perfor-
mance would take place.

Mr. Ralston's wife is a niece of Col. J. D.
Fry, and not his daughter as reported in the
other papers.

Before Mr. Ralston went into the water at
North Beach, he was seen by some boys to
take some letters and papers from his pocket,
tear them up and throw them in the water.
Two pieces were picked up by reporters and
read as follows: "I wrote—the last letter—
going to send—Philom.—On the back:
"write this." The second piece: "Dear
sister—No. 7." Pieces of the covers of
bank deposit books were also picked up.

A BRUTE.

The Idaho World is a little severe upon
the Gaylards, who, it will be remember-
ed, lectured here some weeks ago upon
"Life among the Mormons," etc. Here is
what the World says:

That man Gaylord, who was up here
with the lecturing woman two or three
weeks ago, is a brute. The true name of
the young lady who accompanied them, is
Ella Smith, and she was raised at Og-
den, Utah, which is still her home. Gay-

lord frequently beat, and otherwise
shamefully treated the poor creature—
locking her up and starving her at times.
Ella would have made complaint to the
proper authorities here had she not stood
in fear of her life, which the old fraud
time and again threatened. How he got
possession of the young lady we do not
know, but he was to have returned her
home some time since, according to her
story. The woman is named Mattie Mor-
rison, and is also a resident of Utah.—
These facts have just been made known;
had they come into our possession when
the parties were here we would have ta-
ken great pleasure in exposing the old
devil to the public. It is singular, how-
ever, that a girl of her age would stand such
treatment, when she knows, or ought to
know, that a complaint would at any
time release her from his clutches. Noth-
ing but fear compels her to submit to it,
probably. A lady living across the Basin,
who is well acquainted with Ella Smith,
and to whom these things were related, is
our informant. Pass the beastly fraud
around.

A PARISIAN DESPOT.

During the palmy days of the ex-Em-
press Eugenie; there was current in Court
circles the following anecdote of Felix her
Majesty's hair dresser: He was known
throughout Paris as a thorough despot.—
respecting this, the crowning glory of the
toilet he allowed no suggestions or inter-
ference from any of his customers, how-
ever seductively they might be offered.
On the evening of a certain ball of the
Tulleries, his services being engaged by
the Duchess of —, he entered her dress-
ing-room with the air of a monarch.

"What dress are you going to wear to-
night, madame?" inquired Monsieur Fel-
ix, leisurely drawing off his gloves as he
approached the dressing-table, where a
magnificent set of coral ornaments was
spread to view.

"A white moire antique," was the re-
ply.

"White moire!" said the artist, with a
dissatisfied shrug. "The moire is com-
mon place. All plebeians wear white
moire."

"Oh! but this dress is really very beau-
tiful," returned the Duchess, humbly;
"and certainly you won't see many ple-
beians' wives with such a dress as that,"
continued her Grace, waving her hand
to the doorway, where her maid was ex-
tending her dress for inspection.

It was surprisingly elegant—a lovely,
lustrous fabric, the sheen of its spotless
folds being almost hidden by rich meshes
of point de Venise, arranged as a graceful
overskirt.

"Ah, um!" said the artist, scanning it
critically. "With the lace it may pass
muster," with a shrug; "but as for the
coral, I shall not use it—it will not be
becoming to your style of face."

"But, Monsieur Felix," ventured the
lady, "I am so fond of it. I thought of
asking you to dress my hair with double
braids, and the beautiful coral beads you
could twist among them."

"Madame," returned this unfeeling au-
thor, "your fancies are nothing to me.—
I must dress your hair according to my
inspirations, not according to yours. It is
I, not you, who am your hairdresser. Cor-
al is heavy, Anglican, fit only for Creoles.
A wreath of pomegranate blossoms would
suit you admirably."

"Nevertheless, Monsieur Felix—" mur-
mured his patron.

"If you have no confidence in me, ma-
dame, call in another artist. I am re-
sponsible for the good looks of my cli-
ents," returned monsieur, haughtily,
drawing on his gloves and moving toward
the door.

To hesitate was critical. In another
moment the capillary despot would have
re-entered his elegant coupe, and been on
his way to the dressing-room of some pil-
lared "client." The Duchess relented,
though crimson with confusion.

"Justine," said she, addressing her
maid, "take away the coral and bring a
box of pomegranate blossoms."

"And a few diamonds," added the un-
merciful Felix, replacing his gloves in his
pocket; and, taking up a comb, he was
soon deeply absorbed in fulfilling his "in-
spirations."

So much for the lordly hairdresser. His
price for his valuable time was almost in-
credible. The Duchess went to the ball
immeasurably happy, because her exqui-
site coiffure was one of the marvels of Paris
—a study by the superb Felix.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.—To all it may concern: I
have procured the services of Mr. S. P.
Romig, of La Grande, who is well known
in this country and California as a work-
man in all the various branches of the
trade. As a horse-shoer he is surpassed
by none. I only request my friends and
teamsters to come and give us a trial to be
convinced. All work warranted to give
entire satisfaction, and at the customary
rates of the country.

S. A. GAINES.

The Secret.—Those who prize a beauti-
ful head of hair, and who know our lady
friends all do, will thank us for a few
words on the invaluable qualities of
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR as a dressing. In
our own case it heals a humor, keeps the
head free from dandruff and scurf, stops
the tendency of our hair to fall, and
heightens its beauty. A slight touching
with it removes the coarse and dry ap-
pearance which neglected hair puts on,
imparts a rich gloss, and makes us pre-
sentable in the most fashionable com-
pany. Such rare qualifications, presented
in a single preparation, create for it an en-
tirely new and useful field of usefulness
of restoring to gray locks their youthful
color, and maintaining our good looks
with so small an expenditure of time and
attention, and you stamp it prime fa-
vorite with the public, and ensure its perma-
nent and enduring popularity.—Hunts-
ville (Ala.) Republican.

A. F. AND A. M.—Baker Lodge, A. F. and
A. M., No. 47, meets on the second and fourth
Thursday evening in each month in their
Hall. Transient brethren in good standing
are invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

Baker City Lodge No. 25, I. O.
O. F., meets every Saturday evening, at
half past six o'clock, at Odd Fellows Hall, in
the new Bank Block, corner of Front street
and Court Avenue. Members of the Order
are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Chas. St. Louis has located perma-
nently in Baker; and is now prepared to man-
ufacture and repair all kinds of jewelry and
watches. After twenty-eight years' expe-
rience in the business, he feels competent to
give entire satisfaction. Mr. St. Louis, is
also agent for the best Sewing Machine in
use, the New Wilson, price, \$55.00.

How to get Stamina.—Iron frames
and strong nervous systems are not the
lot of all. But the feeble need not des-
pair. By adopting the right means, they
may live as long and enjoy life as much
as their more robust neighbors. Physical
invigoration is, however, necessary to
this end; and while the spirituous tonics
and nervines usually administered even-
tually depress both body and mind, Dr. J.
Walker's CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS
invariably supply new vigor to the
frame, while they regulate every disor-
dered function.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
for the County of Baker,
Action to recover money.
James W. Virtue plaintiff
vs.
T. N. Snow defendant.

To T. N. Snow the above named defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
Oregon, you are hereby required to ap-
pear in the above entitled court, and an-
swer the complaint filed therein against
you in the above entitled action by the
first day of the term of the said Circuit
Court, which will be held at Baker City in
Baker County, Oregon, next after the pub-
lication of this Summons, six consecutive
weeks, the first publication thereof being
on Sept. 8th 1875, and if you fail so to an-
swer, for want thereof the Plaintiff will
take judgment against you for the sum of
\$60 dollars in gold coin with 12 per cent in-
terest from January 1st 1870 less 92 dollars
paid January 21st 1871; also for 1457 dollars
gold coin with 12 per cent interest from
January 1st 1870; also for 200 dollars gold
coin with 10 per cent interest from Aug.
8th, 1872 and disbursements of action.

By order of Hon. L. L. McArthur Judge
of said court, dated Sept. 1st 1875; this
summons is published six consecutive
weeks in the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT a weekly
newspaper published at Baker City, Baker
County, Oregon.

L. D. HAINES,
Att'y for plaintiff.

Assignment by J. W. Virtue Banker.

FOR BENEFIT OF HIS CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
J. W. Virtue, Banker, has made this
day an assignment of all his property real
and personal without exception or re-
servation to W. J. Van Schuyver and
C. M. Foster in trust for the benefit of all
his creditors, and the said creditors are re-
quested to meet at the office of C. M. Fos-
ter at Baker City in Baker County, Ore-
gon, to sign and accept the said assign-
ment on or before the 20th day of Septem-
ber 1875.

Dated at Baker City Oregon Sept. 7, 1875.
C. M. FOSTER.

BAKER CITY ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM OF THIS INSTITU-
tion will commence on Monday, Sep-
tember 6th, 1875, under the control of
PROF. J. N. FORSEE.

Assisted by such other competent and
suitable teachers as may, from time to
time, be required. By strict attention,
competent and kindly care, both by
teachers and directors, the public may be
assured that this school will be even more
useful than in former years.

Tuition-In Ad- vance:

Beginners, \$8.00
Primary Department, \$10.00
Academic, \$15.00
Music and Languages Extra.
The Music Department, with choice
of Piano or Organ, by
MISS KITTIE E. KINSEY.

Our teachers are paid in advance, and
we trust the Board will be sustained by
the patrons of education. All kinds of
property taken for tuition. Tuition will
be paid in advance to the Secretary, who
will generally be at his office, in Baker,
to receive tuition, but in his absence, cash
tuition may be paid to J. W. Virtue, at
the Bank; tuition desired to be paid in
grain may be paid to S. Ottenheimer &
Co.; and tuition desired to be paid in stock
to Grier & Kellogg, at their stable. In all
cases taking receipts therefor.

Let your scholars come to school and
get a finished and thorough education.
R. A. PIERCE, Sec'y. President,
n17tr.

GRAND BALL!

AT
WINGVILLE,
THE GRANGER'S OF WINGVILLE
will give a Grand Ball on Wednesday
evening Sept. 15th, 1875, at the new
GRANGE HALL.

COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION.
JAS. W. DWYNNELL, M. S. WARREN,
COMMITTEE OF INVITATION,
AUBURN, D. LITTLEFIELD,
RYE VALLEY, WALTER FERNALD,
CONNOR CREEK, R. C. GEORGE,
UNIONTOWN, S. HANNAH,
NORTH POWDER, P. RODGERS,
WINGVILLE, M. S. WARREN,
POCAHONTAS, R. D. MCCORD.

J. W. WISDOM, F. DILL,
R. D. MCCORD, MUSIC BY
FRANK RODGERS, DAVID KELLY,
L. NELSON.

Tickets, Supper included \$3 50 Sin-
gle Supper, \$1 00.
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S. A. GAINES



THE BLACKSMITH,
FOOT OF MAIN STREET,
Baker City, Oregon.

HAVE A COMPLETE SHOP AND DO
as good and as cheap work as is done
in Baker City or County. I have the
services of S. P. Romig, of La Grande, who
is well known in this part of the country
as a workman