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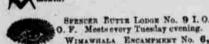
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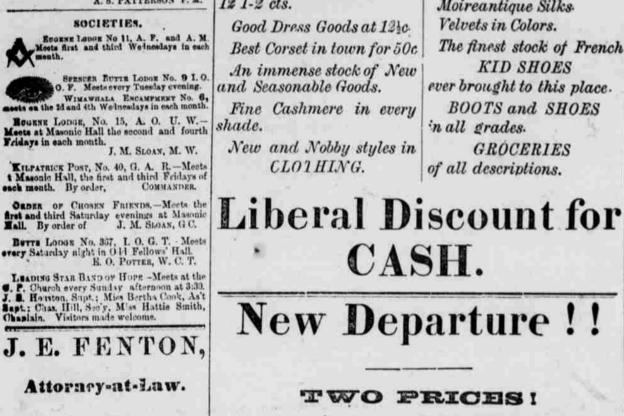
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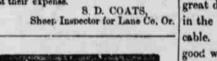
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The Cour d'Atene Gold Excitement.

Li. Gay

[Spokane Falls Review, Sept. 22d.] The excitement created a couple of weeks ago by the exhibition of gold

BETTMAN, G. - Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner Willamstte and Eighth streets. and the reports directly from the Cour corner Willamette and Eighth streets.
BOOK STORE—One door south of the Astor House. A full stock of assorted box papers plain and fancy.
CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watch-es, Clocks and Musical Instruments—Wil-iamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. d'Alene placer diggings has been augmented by still further developments pitch, and squads of prospectors are DORRIS, B. F.-Dealer in Stoves and Tin ware-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. scurrying to the new camp. The excitement has not wasted its force in RIENDLY, S. H.-Dealer in dry goods clothing and general merchandise-Willam ette street, between Eighth and Ninth. this place, but is spreading through Washington, Montana and Idaho terri-GILL, J. P. -- Physician, Surgeon and Drug-gist, Postoffice, Willamet's a reet, between Seventh and Eighth.

tories. And the wonderful productions are enough to awaken emotion in the HENDRICKS, T. G.-Dealer in general mer-chandise-northwest corner Willamette and Ninth streets. most lethargical. There is no exaggeration in the statement that if the pay gravel holds out there never has been placer mines discovered that would surpass these in richness. Sunday D. D. Squire and W. J. Knox returned from the scenes of labor and their reports of it looks as though it had been melthave added fuel to the flame. Up- ed by the action of fire and then cooled ward of one hundred prospectors have McCLAREN, JAMES - Choice, wines, liquors, and cigars - Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. left this vicinity during the week, and, shapes, being perfectly smooth. These although late in the season, the rush promises to be unprecedented in the history of new mining fields. The mineral bearing dirt is located in the hering. We would not be surprised to fastness of the Cour d'Alene monn- learn of the discovery of rich rock at tains, distant about one hundred miles any time, as we understand an old from Spokane Falls. The road from prospector in the hills has fine specihere to the point on the old Mullen mens in his possession. When the road, where the trail turns to the lodes are once struck the Panhandle of mountains, is very good and can be Idahe will be a scone of activity never

path is very rough and can only be ations in the world. traveled by sure footed animals, and A correspondent says: "There is even then the road is so incumbered some smuggled ground here yet, but with rocks and fallen timber that a this next week will let it all out. I man has to walk and lead his horse for think it will make a good camp when a number of miles. With good horses opened out. The creek is on a dead a man can make the trip from the Falls level, and will take long drains to in four days. The great drawback is open it. Everyone takes twenty acres the heavy grade to cross in the moun- -that is eighty rods long and forty

in the winter months almost impracti- many are coming in here from Spocable. However, there is no doubt a kane. There are about 125 men here

the golden days of California, say the products surpass anything they over heard of. Of course the mines may peter out, or be limited in extent, but those who have been there say that color has been found wherever the pros. pector has sunk a pick. This can only be determined in time. Now there and more startling discoveries, until is no trouble to find the precious metal. the gold fever has reached the highest Men are averaging from \$20 to \$30 per. day and have only the most primitive tools to work with. It stands to reason that the find gold is entirely lost; in fact no effort is being made to mayo the small particles. All the specimens that have been brought to this city are in the shape of nuggets, running all the way from pieces as large as a pea to chunks as large as hazle nuts. It is the general opinion that rich quartz ledges exist somewhere in the neighborhood of the camp. This is supported by the appearance of the gold. Much quickly in all manner of fantastic pieces have evidently undergone the action of the water for years. Other pieces are rough, with quartz still ad-

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traveled by wagons, but the mountain surpassed in the history of mining oper-

tains. The snow falls early and to a rods wide. It is about twenty-five great depth, making ingress and egress miles long and all taken up. A good good wagon road-that is, good in com- now-150 more expected here this

