

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Thursday, July 10.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

✓ Jordan, the Tom Williams horse, won the half mile race at Long Creek last Saturday.

✓ Baker, of Silvies valley, threw open his house Friday night and those who were patriotic shook their toe until morning.

✓ Harney county's records have all been moved to Burns, and that city now enjoys the proud distinction of being the county seat.

A large number of people picnicked at Sola Spring station on the Glorious, and caught fish from Silvies river and cold from the prevailing dampness.

Excursionists and campers in the mountains will please not any forest fires, for there is a law against such doings, to be enforced by the U. S. government.

The Baker City Daily Democrat is the only one of our exchanges which made a practical display of its patriotism, being streaked all over with the national colors, red and blue.

In the seven counties comprising the Sixth Judicial District there were 13,000 votes polled at the last election. Judge Clifford received a majority of 2,107 out of this number.

We struck a thick stratum of cold weather between Friday and Wednesday, while boiling through the sands of time. Verily, the weather this summer is a puzzle to the most wise prophet.

In a few years when we get means of transportation Grant county's soda springs will furnish "mineral water" equal to any on the continent. All the country needs is but for the public to find us.

Two genuine "49" prospectors, with buckskin breeches and a pack animal, passed through the city Monday, on their way to the mountains adjacent to Bear and Silvies valleys in search of gold.

By a wreck of a freight train on the Union Pacific below Baker City, Mr. Wm. Atwood lost some horses which he was shipping, and others were crippled. The cause of the wreck was a cow on the track.

In some portions of the county the hay crop will not be as heavy as it should, owing to cool weather, but there is an abundance of hay being harvested—more than enough to feed Grant county's stock through a hard winter.

It has been generally understood that Judge Clifford was elected for only two years, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Ison. He has received his certificate of election, and that says for six years, over the signature of Gov. Penneyer and Secretary McBride. Clifford secures the prize of a full term.

The mere fact of the prisoners escaping from the jail Sunday night caused a "creep" feeling along the spine of many. It was just two years ago Saturday night when two prisoners murdered deputy sheriff Lockwood and escaped from the jail, and the excitement of that occasion is not easily shaken off or forgotten.

Canyon City has not been on fire for some time, but that is no indication of her permanent security from the devouring element. She has a hose cart, and no company. Her citizens ought to keep the cart well greased and in running order, for many a city similarly provided with apparatus for extinguishing fires has burned because of neglect.

A bear made a visit to the sheep camp of Kenneth McKee away up in the wilds of the Blue mountains south of this valley at the witching hour of midnight lately and watched the somnolent beauty of the two herders for the space of a while, and then, not finding any salt bacon or fresh mutton hanging in the camp he concluded to sample a tender or two by way of whetting his appetite. He therefore approached one of the sleepers and grabbed him by the shoulder, pulling him out of the blankets. Of course the herders yelled as only frightened sheep herders can when grim death in the person of a 200 pound bear is fastening his grip about them. Their cries struck terror to the heart of the bear and he ran away from them after scratching one of the men pretty severely. It is safe to predict that they have not slept on the ground in open air since that memorable occasion.

Mr. John Luce informs us that his alfalfa crop is fine at the present time, and is being mowed. The average yield throughout the valley will be two tons to the acre, some more and some less. Mr. Luce's crop will, he thinks, average over two tons to the acre at the two first cuttings, and the last crop will be perhaps a ton and a half. Just think of this, five and a half tons of hay from one acre of land, in one summer. One ton of alfalfa, it is estimated, has the nutriment of two tons of timothy if fed to cattle or sheep. As a beef and mutton producer, however, it is the loss, and when this country has a railroad so that fat stock can be shipped, the stock business of the John Day country will be revolutionized. A few years ago alfalfa was only an experimental crop in this valley, while now there is a large acreage of it. It thrives on bench land that is almost worthless for anything else, which makes it a much more desirable crop.

Judge Clifford issued a writ of mandamus commanding the clerk of Harney county to remove the records from Harney to Burns.

This would be an exceedingly rainy summer if the weather did not turn cold every time it got ready to rain. Mark this down as a weather prophecy.

It is estimated that before the present activity in the cattle market closes, fully 150,000 animals will be shipped to the east from New Mexico and Arizona.

Has it ever occurred to you, gentle reader, that your chances of heaven will be greater if you stop borrowing your neighbor's paper and call around at this office and subscribe for one of your own?

Baker-Sumptner railroad stock is still being subscribed along the line. We are doubly interested in the building of this road, for every mile nearer it is built to this vicinity makes the possibility to ship fat beef and mutton greater, besides lesser freight rates.

Our friends, the bears, will please not eat the people who go up camping this summer. The range for bears is much better on the north side of the valley—in fact, dear bears, we are reliably informed that chokecherries and huckleberries are thick over by Hog Flat.

Stanley Wood's "Great Divide" for July is the handsomest number of this excellent journal ever issued. Illustrations of western scenes are all first-class, and the art supplement alone is worth the subscription price. Send 10 cents for sample copy to The Great Divide, Denver, Col.

Several places in the county had elections last Friday, after all. The liveliest was at the Summit House between here and Bear valley. There they had a shooting match with an Irishman for a target. We are informed that Ad. Mulcare shot at his son-in-law John Mulcare seven times with a rifle, but failed to make a hole in him.

Mr. J. W. Waterman was in town the latter part of last week for the purpose of contesting the election of Geo. Shearer to the office of county clerk, upon the probability of illegal votes having been cast in different precincts. It was then too late to serve notices of contest if there had been sufficient grounds, so the matter was dropped.

It is evident that the escaped prisoners made a key out of a case knife and unlocked the outside door of the jail, poking a wire through the grating and lifting the lock so the key could be inserted. Three knives were known to be in the jail, and only one could be found after the boys left. That one had been tempered in the fire and used for a file.

In some parts of the county a new scheme of swindling has been brought to light. A fellow appears at the house of a farmer several miles from town, and showing samples of cloth, tells the farmer what a grand bargain he can obtain in town on a certain day, and by buying a suit a nice hat will be given free. Ten dollars is advanced for a membership ticket of the syndicate, and that is the last seen of the agent, the cloth, the samples or the \$10.

Chief Homily, of the Walla Walla's, was in Athena several days this week laying in supplies. He has just taken unto himself another wife, making the third for this polygamous Siwash. She is a luscious, dusky maiden of nineteen summers, and cost his chiefship seven choice cayuses. Homily is quite Americanized and owns a sery fine farm about seven miles from town, and has some hi-n-skokum wheat, judging from samples he had been displaying this week. This means hi-n-muck-a-muck.—Athena Press.

Ed. Sheffield is another good man gone wrong if all reports and suspicions are true. Sheffield drove Jas. Lofton's team to Heppner after a load of freight, and while there hired a fellow to drive the team back, saying that he intended going up to Idaho to visit some relatives. The fellow started over here with the load of freight, and while in camp the first night three of the best horses strayed or were driven off. They could not be found in the entire country, and Mr. Lofton took over some horses to take their place and bring over the load. It is a bad looking state of affairs.

A romantic story comes from the Warm Springs to find its way into the columns of the News. Henry Laurance and Rhoda Tucker, who were working there, had been smitten by the little god of love. Her parents—as parents who have forgotten that they were once young themselves will sometimes—said to not be in a hurry. The young folks had learned at Sunday school to never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day, and at three o'clock on the morning after the 4th they started on a journey to Idaho together, and ere this are only one. When they return no doubt all will be forgiven and they will be happy ever afterwards—it is hoped so.

NO HABEAS CORPUS. Three Prisoners Escape From the County Jail Without Legal Assistance. OUT, BUT HOW WAS IT ACCOMPLISHED?

For some days previous to last Sabbath evening the three prisoners confined in the county jail had been oppressed by the hot weather, and at times they were permitted to leave their rooms and sit on the woodpile in the shade, or play at pitching horse shoes in the court house yard. This amusement was diversified by the jailer once in a while locking the iron door between them and liberty. The boys did not seem to relish this latter part in the program, and laid plans to have it done away with. Their plans were well laid, and laid to stay, for Monday morning the question was very properly asked, "where are the prisoners?" The cold gray walls of the jail echoed, "where?" They were sought and were not found.

Clayton Johnson and Chas. Falva, awaiting trial for the too common error of horse stealing, and Dr. N. H. Young, under bonds for threatening to kill a number of persons in Fox valley, had made their escape from the jail in some mysterious manner Sunday night, and taken with them two of deputy sheriff McCollough's pistols. A solution of the problem concerning their flight was more difficult when it was ascertained that all the jail doors were securely locked. Many theories were advanced, and opinions expressed but all the good they did was to give the people something to talk about—they could not bring the prisoners back. Downing was accused of getting them out on a writ of habeas corpus, but proved his innocence. Some one suggested to look under the bed, maybe they were not gone. This was frowned down, and no action taken in the matter. Judge Dustin being placed on the grand stand stated that about twelve o'clock Sunday night Dr. Young called at his residence two miles west of town, gave him some letters to keep, and asked the loan of his horse to go to a certain place, and would be back in a few days. Dustin thinking all was not right, tried to persuade Young to remain until morning, but he said business was pressing and he must be off. Dustin then directed him to a point on the range where the horse was not, and started to town to see what was wrong at the jail, but turned back fearing the escaped prisoner might return and alarm his family.

Deputy sheriffs were started out Monday, in directions it was most likely the birds would go, but two of them being professionals it is presumed they will steal some good horses and make their capture very uncertain.

It is said that a gripper is again raging in northern California.

The new county officers have entered upon the discharge of their duties, and everything goes swimmingly along.

The Famous South Pencock copper mine, situated in the Seven Devils district, was sold to a Boston syndicate for a consideration of \$20,000, cash down, on the 1st inst.

Arthur Mosier returned from Pendleton lately and thinks of locating on his ranch in Logan valley. He says Chas. Gray who used to be the butcher here is chopping railroad ties on top of the Blue mountains.

Hugh Smith and Henry Richardson returned Monday from attending the races at Long Creek. "The Widow" run very well, but some of the other animals were so much faster is the reason that she did not win.

Dr. Young appeared on earth two or three times after he escaped from jail. We understand that he worked around to John Day and took breakfast there Monday morning. He evidently was not anxious about escaping. The two thieves were the ones the officers were after, and they appeared to overlook the medicine man.

A cruel joke was played on Judge Clifford the other day by some hoodlums who lit his buggy lamps just before the judge started out for a ride, and this fact was not discovered until he returned. That's nothing, however, for we read in ancient history of a man who continually carried a lighted lantern during the day, looking for an honest man.

Judge Sels visited his ranch last week. He sent a couple of men out on the mountain to shoot an elk, but the elk could not stand the smell of good whisky and tobacco, therefore he turned his head to the wind and is running yet. The mushroom crop was blighted, also the hoop pole and pumpkin crop, but fish were plentiful.

Justice Rulison tried an interesting case last Monday in which a horse, a father-in-law, a son-in-law and a gun were the parties to the suit. James McKay sued F. M. Stark for the recovery of a horse and a gun which he claimed to have sold the old man and received no pay for. The price of the horse, \$35.00 was to be paid in plowing, and the gun, \$13.00, was to be paid for or to pay for itself in sawing wood. A jury after being out deliberating and weighing the evidence rendered a verdict of \$18.00 in favor of the plaintiff.

A Trans-Continental Innovation. Sleeping car passengers from Pacific Coast points via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific Overland Fast Mail Line no longer have to wait in line at Council Bluffs Transfer Station to obtain sleeping car berth reservations east of the Missouri river.

The new arrangements made by the Omaha and Chicago Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway obviate all such delay and annoyance. For further particulars enquire of nearest Coupon Ticket Agent or address J. W. Casey, Trav. Pass. Agt., 33 Stark St., Portland, Oregon.

Henry Benz has accepted his old position at the City Brewery, as head brewer.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars.

Groth & Thompson are having the hotel improved by the addition of some new paint.

Received from below, at H. R. Sels store, a full and complete stock of groceries. Special inducements to cash buyers.

The average Texan feels humiliated by the fact that latest cyclone in that state killed only fifteen people.

Oregon doffs her cap to Idaho, the new born across the river and bids her welcome with heartfelt pleasure.

They have got a new name for the ginst-wind cyclones in Kansas and Missouri. They call them "electrical storms."

The Democrat says the highways leading to Baker City ought to be improved and the people are standing in their own light when they neglect to do so.

The weather has been very dry in Del Norte county, Cal., and the "Record" says that unless rain falls soon, crops along the whole coast will be quite short.

It is stated that the Southern Pacific company will run a tunnel five miles through the Siskiyou mountains, thus reducing the distance very materially and the grade 1,500 feet.

An ancient mining tunnel, evidently opened at least 100 years ago by the Hudson Bay Company, has been discovered west of Snoqualmie, near the top of Old Si mountain, Washington.

July 1, 1890, will be a memorable day for the people of Idaho, for on that day they were declared free and independent, and Idaho took her place among the sisterhood of states.

Cattlemen who have been riding on the range recently in Crook Co., say the grass is better than they have seen it for years. While riding they could turn their saddle horses out anywhere and they could get all the grass they needed.

An effort will be made by Unadilla county representatives at the next session of the state legislature to pass a bill providing that work on public highways shall be done in the spring, when travel is at its highest and good roads are more needed, instead of late in the fall, as at present.

Frank Duprat is preparing to leave Pendleton in a few days with a small party of prospectors on a trip to a point fifty miles beyond Canyon City, where gold was found in paying quantities by a party of immigrants some twenty-five years ago. They were pursued by Indians and were unable to develop their find, which it is supposed has never since been worked. Jacob Jenkins, who will accompany the expedition, was among the immigrants mentioned, and discovered the gold. On the return trip, Mr. Duprat will visit his mine in the Greenhorn district.—East Oregonian.

The East Oregonian says that there is a report that a colony of colored people is being organized in New Orleans to settle in Powder River valley. The promoters of this scheme are W. C. Hindman and J. R. Gardner, who intend locating them on lands between here and Wingville. It is the intention of these gentlemen to start various industries for the employment of the colored people, among them being a distillery, mention of which was made in the Blade a few days since. Mr. Hindman is very enthusiastic over the scheme, while Mr. Gardner is no less so. They are both of the opinion that it will result in great benefit to Baker county.—Blade.

Shaved-Head Bob, an Indian who shot and killed another Indian named Big Mike, in Burney valley, Cal. in December, and who has since kept hidden in the mountains, was found and arrested last Sunday, and taken to Reading by two constables. They overhauled him, with several other Indians, in a cabin. The officers had a lively time making the arrest, and for a while it looked as if a war would be necessary. The Indian and his father were in the cabin, and met the officers at the door with Winchester rifles. Bob showed fight, but one of the officers compelled him to throw down his gun. An old squaw present secured the rifle and was going to shoot, but upon being confronted with a six-shooter, she surrendered.

THE HEDRICK ROUTE. TO KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS, VIA THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY FROM ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. "Solid Vestibled Trains to Kansas City." "Daily Daily Pullman Service to St. Louis." "Through Coaches to St. Louis." "Through Coaches to Kansas City on Morning and Evening Trains." "Magnificent Lunch Cars." "Pullman's Best Sleepers." "The Shortest and Quickest Line." "The Best Route to Kansas City." "The Best Route to St. Louis." "The Best Route to Colorado." "To Kansas, to California." "To the West and Southwest." Do not fail to try it. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, J. W. Casey, Trav. Pass. Agt., 33 Stark St., Portland, Oregon.

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GEORGE GUNDLACH, Administrator. Closing Out Sale. The stock of goods belonging to the late firm of Geo. Gundlach & Bro., of Canyon City, Oregon, is now offered to purchasers at cost for cash. The books of said firm are positively closed, but cash purchasers can procure bargains by calling soon.

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PATRIOTISM AND CROPS.

JOHN DAY, July 7, 1890.

EDITOR NEWS: The glorious eagle did not enliven the 4th with any unusual noise here, yet at Mr. Workins' a very pleasant picnic was enjoyed by a considerable number of our community. Also at Mr. Delshaw's a small party of young folks met and enjoyed themselves on the good things usually prepared on such occasions, besides talking over matters of importance that may in the near future change the status of several of our "best families," or at least change some of their names.

The early hay makers have begun to pile up the fragrant alfalfa for future reference in quantity and quality entirely satisfactory to the most exacting. Mr. W. D. Ingle has a fine crop of some 20 acres and a force of four men are now stacking it. Messrs. John George, J. F. Hudson, D. W. Jenkins, F. Troffy, J. A. Laycock and D. N. Luce, all have a number of acres each, which have yielded well, mostly on high bench land. John C. Luce is on his piece of 25 acres with a force of six men. He thinks it will turn off two tons to the acre. Mr. Wm. Luce has cut his crop which is on bottom land, mostly on gravelly land, and it has done fine. There is a considerable acreage of seed soon this spring all over the county and the alfalfa crop of Grant county and the fat steers and wethers that will be fed on this crop and sold by the stockmen will be a matter of considerable importance in a short time.

In the matter of improvements Mr. J. A. Laycock has put a handsome paling fence around his residence.

Mr. D. N. Luce is building an addition to his house.

John Luce is building a cow barn 44x32, also a hay barn 20x70, 24 feet to the eaves—will hold some 125 tons of hay. He is building this especially for alfalfa.

Crops of all kinds will be up to the average and in a short time hard times will be a thing of the past. PRO BONO PENCILLO.

The Pacific Brewery's Celebrated Beer, the best in Eastern Oregon, is now kept constantly on tap at the Red Front Billiard Hall.

Our new "ad" from the enterprising firm of Coffin & McFarland, H. paper, speaks for itself, and it is worth your while to read the same. In order to gain new trade they intend presenting a fine large book, which retails at \$4.00 each, to every retail purchaser of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, etc., to the amount of \$25.00, allowing until Jan. 1st to make out the amount. Give them a trial order, when you send away for goods.

When you want to buy a really good and reliable time piece at bottom price, that is a price which cannot be competed with by any big jeweler on account of the interest he has to make on the money invested in his stock, besides his clear profit, not to speak of his other high expenses as \$100 to \$500 a month rent, etc., come and see watchmaker Albert Hirsch, at Canyon, you can be sure that he will do anything possible to please you and get you just that kind of a watch you would like best, both as to the outside looking of it as well as to works that will stand rough handling the best. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed at very moderate prices. Waltham and Elgin watches.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 3, '90.

ED. GRANT CO. NEWS:—

Speaker Reed's special column gave the first evidence of weakness this week when a delegation of republicans, who favored free coinage, but had nevertheless voted with the speaker last week to prevent his being defeated in his attempt to have the silver bill referred to the Coinage Committee, called upon him and told him that Representative Ganger, chairman of the coinage committee, had just stated that no meeting of his committee would be held this week, and that if such was the case they proposed voting with the democrats to discharge that committee from further consideration of the bill. The speaker, although bitterly opposed to free coinage and fearing to have the bill get before the House, saw that he must do as these gentlemen wanted him to do and at once threw up the sponge as gracefully as he could. The result was, that in less than two hours the coinage committee had met and reported the bill back with a recommendation that the Senate amendments be not concurred in. In the meantime the speaker had gotten the committee on Rules together and it had reported a resolution for the immediate consideration of the silver bill. Now somebody else weakened for when the momentous vote was taken the free coinage amendment was defeated by a vote of 151 to 136, and the bill was ordered to conference. So there will be no free coinage this year. The democrats might have secured it by voting solidly in its favor.

How enormous the pension business is, may be judged from the fact that the fees of one firm of pension attorneys in this city have averaged more than \$2,500 a day for several years, and it is expected that the new disability pension bill will double this for a year or two.

The long expected contest in the House over the Federal election bill is now on and will continue until next Wednesday, when a vote is to be taken. The bill passes the House, but it will have no show in the Senate. If the Senate was favorably disposed towards it, it would not get through the House, notwithstanding the various degrees. Any way it will not receive the full review the full republican vote, though it is not expected that any republicans will vote against it—a few of them will simply absent themselves when the vote is taken, without being paired.

The dangerous condition of the government printing office is again brought to the attention of Congress by a report from the senate committee on printing, urging the immediate necessity of providing for the erection of a fine proof building for the use of this office. The longer this is postponed, the more difficult and expensive it will be to obtain a site in the neighborhood of the present building. Should a fire occur in the present building a wall of horror would go up from the entire country over the loss of life which would be certain. Better spend a little money now.

The old, old question of falsifying the Congressional Record is again agitating the senate. The guilty man this time is Senator Call, of Florida, who takes up fourteen pages in making a personal explanation of charges made against him by a citizen of Florida, not one word of which was ever spoken on the floor of the senate. That sort of thing is likely to continue until both House and Senate do away with the ridiculous "leave to print" rule, and make the Record what it purports to be—a report of the proceedings of congress as they are, and not as certain members would like them to have been.

Some years ago Boyd F. Butler, well known for numerous quarter-croplands in the political world, to say nothing of his military and legal career, built a great big stone house opposite the Capitol, which was quickly named "Butler's folly." His son-in-law, Senator Jones of Nevada lived in it for a while, and President Arthur occupied it a few weeks; but it has been mostly idle and unproductive. At the last our guess its owner tried to lease it to the House for committee rooms at a fancy rental, but for some reason he failed. Now he has a much better scheme. The House committee on public buildings has favorably reported a bill to buy it. Uncle Sam

is always asked to come to the relief of the owners of unproductive Washington property. Several appropriation bills, including the annual pension, which have been hung up in conference committees for some time were finally acted upon this week and sent to the president.

Mr. Harrison will to-morrow pay his first visit to the Cape May cottage, the acceptance of which by Mrs. Harrison raised such a storm of criticism recently. He will return early next week.

Mr. Harrison has stated that he would veto the River and Harbor bill if the House agreed to the \$4,000,000 increase made by the Senate.

THREE YEARS WITH DR. DARRIN.

Dr. Darrin has now been practicing his profession in Portland for three years with brilliant success, and during that time thousands availing themselves of his peculiar practice have been absolutely cured of diseases that had baffled the skill of all the old school practitioners. Cases that had been given up, and the patients who had been advised to spend no more time or money in the fruitless attempt of trying to cure an incurable disease, had been sent from the doctors' offices, frequently after a few treatments, with new leases of life, rejoicing, painless and well, and crutches have been thrown away to be taken up no more. In fact, the doctors have worked wonders, and brought joy, health and happiness to hundreds of households. Their rooms are never without patients during office hours, and a few indeed are the cases they treat that do not receive permanent benefit, as the following card will show:

PAIN IN HEART TWENTY YEARS. Mr. Editor: This is to certify that I have had a pain in my heart and breast twenty years, and tried many physicians, without success. After four months' home treatment by Dr. Darrin I am restored to health and gladly give my testimony in his behalf. I reside at Silverton, Oregon, where I can be addressed or referred to.

C. W. BARRIBERT.

Pres. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland, and Hotel Grandoll, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 5, evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taint, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patients' ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

Important Notice. All persons knowing themselves indebted to J. S. Haptonstall individually, or to the old firm of Haptonstall & Dart, will please come forward and settle, for we must close the business of the old firm, and I want to go to California for my health. All who do not settle up by the 15th of July 1890 their accounts will be turned over to an attorney at that date.

J. S. HAPTONSTALL. John Day, Or., May 28, 1890.

Pacific Brewery Beer. Notice is hereby given that I have this day established an agency for the sale of the Beer manufactured at the Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or., within the county of Grant in Canyon City, and that Mr. H. Stansell is the authorized manager of said Depot. All orders from Grant county for this celebrated beer, either in bottles or kegs, will be filled by Mr. Stansell.

HENRY RUST, Proprietor Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or.

MITCHELL SMITH. W. A. S. CLARKE. **Smith & Clarke,** [Successors to J. B. Gardner.] Baker City Oregon. **RIFLES SHOT GUNS & REVOLVERS.** The Most Complete Line of Ammunition in Eastern Oregon. Lyman Rear Sight by Mail \$4.00. Lyman Sporting Front Sight \$1.00. A Full Line of Fishing Tackle, hooks, flies, rods, lines, reels, etc. Fly books per doz., 50c, by mail. **Diamonds Watches Clocks Jewelry Silverware** had a full line of Musical Instruments. **REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.**