

AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

the Farmer Right.
The old "badger"
worked in Walla Walla
and just came to light.
The transaction are
the people of this city
has proven of much inter-
est to the friends of the scene

wealthy farmer residing
of a young married woman
and as a result
became a constant
vision conducted
the lodging house
woman, but always
the husband would be
that the husband
the house. These
meetings became more
the neighbors began to
the husband finally was in-
of one of the neighbors
of the farmer and he ap-
to be very indignant and
to cause some trouble if
man appeared on the scene

day last week the farmer
convenient to call and was
the affections upon the
woman when the husband
appeared under a bed
room. He had blood in his
and there was a stormy time
household that attracted the at-
tention of the entire neighborhood.
The manner of persuasion was
the farmer in explanation,
the husband would not be
ed, and in desperation he drew
and threatened to shoot. He
changed his mind, and in-
stead the farmer that unless
the \$500 in cash was forthcoming
he would expose him. The
demanded, but the husband
persisted in his demands, and
the farmer was forced to give up. He
able, however, to compromise
matter for \$300. He gave the

husband a certified check for \$200 on
one of the Walla Walla banks and
\$100 in cash when he was allowed to
leave the house—Walla Walla
Statesman.

An Outlet for Eden.

The Eden people are getting tired
of trails and pack animals and are
making an effort to obtain a wagon
road from what is called Devil's
Lane up the river past Elbow and on
over the Lookingglass mountain into
Elgin.

The road has been surveyed. El-
gin has at present donated \$250 and
will perhaps do better toward the
building of the road.

We would be glad to have the peo-
ple of that section continue to trade
at Flora, but the lay of the country
is against that, therefore we will re-
joice with them if they can get a
better outlet.—Flora Journal.

It Has Been Advertised.

Real estate men say they are re-
ceiving more inquiry about Wasco
county property now than for several
years past. This indicates that
Eastern people are just beginning to
realize that Oregon is the best place
in the world in which to establish a
home. Climatic and other conditions
here are as nearly perfect as can be
found anywhere.—Times-Mountain-
er.

Sumpter Marshal for Sheriff.

It is authoritatively stated that
Edward Rand, marshal of Sumpter,
the most efficient peace officer that
mountain mining camp has ever had,
has an ambition to become Baker
county's sheriff and will be a candi-
date at the coming democratic coun-
ty convention for nomination for
that important office—Baker City
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10.
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Bananas, 40c dozen.
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Lemons, 40c dozen.
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Turkeys, 12@14c.
Chickens, hens, 8c; \$3@4 per doz-
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Ducks, per dozen, \$2.50@4.
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Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton; 1¼c
per lb.
Chopped wheat, 1.40 per 100.
Bran, 60c per sack.
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The Genius.

Opie Read tells of an attorney in
Kentucky who was driving along the
road one day when his horse shied
and broke one of the shafts of the
buggy. He was wondering what he
should do when an old darkey came
along. The darkey saw the trouble,
went to the side of the road, cut a
hickory switch and peeled it. With
the peeling he bound the broken
shaft together so that it was strong
enough for the journey to be re-
sumed. The attorney gave the negro
a coin and at the same time thank-
ed him. "I would never have thought
of mending it that way," he said. "So-
me men is just naturally smarter than
others."

Indian Territory for Roosevelt.

Claremore, I. T., March 17.—Pur-
suant to call the territorial republi-
can convention went into session
here at noon today with a full at-
tendance of delegates. The conven-
tion will choose six delegates to re-
present Indian territory at the Chi-
cago convention. Resolution favoring
the renomination of President
Roosevelt will be adopted by the
convention.

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press

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