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ESUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1866.

A LETTER FROM A. H., ABOUT MEN

A letter from Salt Lake City to the Springfield Republican, dated October 1st, contains some notes about men and things, of considerable interest to the public in this quarter. The author of it is understood to be the former editor of the Statesman, A-h-1 B-h. We have only room to extract a f-w biographical notices, which are written a-la-mode de Deady. The first of our western celebrities who fulls under observation is Geo. F. Thomas,

of Walla Walla, who is "noticed" thus: Geo. F. Thomas is of Irish extraction, if not o, birth. He may not know whether the las ter or not; certainly he doesn't care. For-merly he was a knight of the whip in Georgia. Dufting to California, with the early niventurers to that country, after the discovery of gold, he became a large stockholder in the Caiffornia stage company, and was for some years its vice president. In that capacity he established the line from Sagramento to Portland in Oregon, residing in the latter State the while. Upon the discovery of gold in Idaho in 1862, he sold his interest and resigned his position in the company, and removed to Walla Wal'a, from whence he ran stages, as the constantly shifting travel de-manded. Afterwards, Col. Ruckle joining bim, they extended their line to Boise City, constructing, at a heavy outlay, the Bine Mountain road. He is a sensible, whole-souted, hospitable "Irish gentleman," fond of n quiet glass, a good story or joke, and said to be the best judge of the borse on the Pa cific coast.

Cal. J. S. Ruckic is next on the list. H:s acquaintances hereabouts will perceive that Mr. B-h has happily struck upon the leading trait in the Colonel's character:

Col. J. S. Ruckle came early from New York to California, and thence to O egon, without means, but with great re-ources in business ability and energy Alone, unaided, he constructed the first railroad in the territory, and built the Mountain Buck, which was nmong the first steamers to navigate the Columbia. Afterwards, he merged railroad and steamboat in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, a corporate body with two millions capital stock, and owning all the steamers and controling all the business of the Columbia river. He became a promi-nent m mbes of the company, for sometime its superintendent and in thy its president. He is intelligent and cordial, loves a bottle of good wise.

Henry Greathouse comes in for a para-

graph:

Idaho City is some 35 m les south of Boise City, and you are taken there in the stages of Henry Greathouse, a brother of Ridgley Greathouse, who was convicted at San Franclseo of attempting to fit out a pirate ves-el, discharged under the amnesty preclamation of Mr. Lincoln, aftewards re arrested, taken to New York and confined in Fort Lafayette, from which he made his escape and fled to Kurone, where he now is. His brother. Henry, is under tood to possess southern sympathies, but never talks of public affairs. He is a quiet, hard-working man, drives a coach himself, when necessary, and has ac-

Mr. B-h visited the Ruckle mill, on Powder River, where he met Capt. L. Coffin, of whom and the mine he s ys:

In this valley, yet in O egon, we stopped a day to visit the Rock cllow gold mine, owned by Col. Ruckle. It is seven miles from the stage road, a quartz mine, exclusively gold bearing, and of a very high grade of fineness. The product coins over \$19 per ounce. It is apparently a very rich mine, and, so far as indications point, of probable permanency. It is pret y we'l opened, and is being successfully worked under the superintendence of Capt. Laban Coffin, an old Massachrisetts shipper, from Nantucket, I believe; at any rate, from some bleak country down that way. By study and experience, he seems to have made of himself a thorough practical miner.

A young gentleman from the land of steady habits, living in a state of sin at Boise City, calls out the following :

The son of a New England deacon, and graduate of a New England orthodox Sabbath school, was keeping a stylish drinking saloen, and living with a commercial Miss, wi h whom, owing to the scarcity of clergymen or other persons qualified to perform the services, he had never married. When I meet his relatives they inquire after his welfare, and, anxiously, if "he continues to love the Lord and grow in grace."

The next paragraph appears to have reference to the Rev. C. S. K-y, a popular divine, who, it appears, has at length solved the problem, how to serve God and Mammon:

A lively clergyman of a popular denominaton, built a church at Idaho Ci y, and occasionall presched in it on Sunday; and en-

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gaged in merchandising, it was said his clerks kept his sto e open, the while. At the time we were there, preaching had been suspended and the church rented to the United States for a court-room; and the only time we visited it. Chief Justice McBride was trying a mur erer therein.

The quartz interests of Messey, Humason, Jackson & Bibb, calls out the following :

In and around the Boise Basin are many gold bearing quartz leads, some thought to be rich and extensive, but few, if any, yet tully roved to be so. Several mills are at work upon some of them, but none that we saw are so far developed as to satisfactorily commistrate their richness. Among the apparently promising leads we visited were three laying near together in the Summit Flat d strict, distant some fifteen or eighteen miles from Idaho City. They are called the Man moth, King, and Specimen ledge-; and are owned by Messrs, Jackson, Humason and Birb. They are gold mines only, and not extensively developed; yet reasonably promising so far as they have been worked. There has been an eight stamp wa er mill running upon the ore of one of them for a year, and from the proceeds of it, they had purchased and were erecting a ten stamp mill, expecting to have it running by the beginning of winter. They were without capital except as they dug it from the mire, and were therefore compelled to work s'owly. The country around the Flat is liberal y supplied with water and timber, which make working he mines easier and cheaper.

IMMIGRANT VOTERS .- In speaking of the last year's immigration, the Statesman thinks there are no over eight hundred voters comprised in the arriva s. In this particular we think the Statesman is in error, as is witnessed by the number of immigrants paying toll at the Barlow Gate wagon road alone. While we do not distinctly remember the figures, which were published in the valley papers, our recollection is that about five thousand five hundred persons passed the Cascades Range by that route; not less than two thousand went down the Columbia River, and many others went in by the way of the Upper Willamette pass. In all, these immigrants must have included over two thousand voters, if we allow that two thousand more stopped in Eastern Oregon. In relation to those who have participated in the rebellion, that is to say six hundred, the Statesman is about right. Of the balance, the major part is comprised of elements who may be easily attracted to the support of the Union cause, if they are approached in that spirit of kindness which should characterize the discussion of the public questions now at issue throughout the nation. But in order to reach this profoundly is iffected class of our population we should retrain from dilating upon the "unspeakable calamity" of allowing them to vote. We should keep in mind the fact that these men are our fellow countrymen, and now are about to take a part in the direction of the affairs of this State, and in the relation they hold to the community are potent both for good and evil. It will depend largely on the discretion of the Union press whether these people shall have their ancient prejudices renewed and re-inforced, or whether with their change of location, they shall imbibe those liberal ideas in keeping with the progressive spirit of the times.

Mounten Dissensions .- The Mormons do not seem to agree among themselves. The Union states that one of their Reverends in Sacramento, the other day, challenged one of the prophets to a discussion, in the following words:

Whereas, The Morrisites, under their pretended prophet, Cainan, have claimed the high and and exclusive prerogative of presideng over the kingdom of God on the earth. Now, be it known the said Caiman, or any man who believes in his revelations, that I hereby challange any of you to meet me in public discussion, in any part of the State of California or the western portion of Navada, and at any time within the next three months. And I pledge myself then and there to prove your reve ations are from Satan and will lead to perdition all who follow them, the Holy Seriptures being received as proof. Now Cainan (or any manthat believes in you) please accept this challenge, or by your non-neceptance let all the world know that you dare not."

THE Sacramento Union thinks, after the Central Pacific Railroad has surmounted the Sierra - Nevada, that freight for Owyhee, Boise, and even Montaña, can be sent from its terminus, wherever that may happen temporarily to be, cheaper than by the Columbia River rou e. The Union unnifests its entire ignorance of the mountain country, by estimating the distance from Sacramento to the mines of Monte Ca at eight bundred miles.

THE Rev. Thomas H. Pearne writes from Knoxville, Tennessee, that amnesty to the rebels is like "throwing pearls before swine.

Tux Cherokees have deposed Chief John Ross, and proclaimed Downing principal chief, with the approbation of the Govern-

Columbia Lodge, No. 5, 1, 0. 0. F .--Meets every Priday evening at 634 o'clock, in Gates Hall, corner of Second and Court Streets. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. By order. N.G.

Wasco Lodge, No. 15, F. A. & A. M .--Holds its stated Communications on the First and Third Mondays of each month, at their hall, in Dalles City Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
SETH L. POPE. Sec'y.

By order of the W. M.

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R. SIGMUND SCHWARACHER hos, by mutual consent, withdrawn from our firm.
Dalles, Feb'y Sth. 1866. BLCCH, MILLER & CO.,

NOTICE. GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE, Public Auction,

OX Thursday, Feb. 15th, at 10 a. m.,

And on each succeeding day until the entire stock is dis-posed of All the splendid goals remaining in my store consisting of Watches,

Diamonds, / 1770 4 311 Jewelry, Clocks Plated Ware, Lanps, Cuttery, Pistols, Field Glasses. Fancy Goods, Gold Scales, etc.

I have disposed of my iron sale, sinw cases and store fixtures to Mr. Boughs and as I have to give him passors sion of the store at an early day, this will be the last opportunity that the public will have to causely se there goeds at anction prices. Thankful to the generous public that have so liberally patronized me heretofore, I respectfully invite them to be present at this my closing sale.

WM. BIRNBAUN.

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Main Street, Balles.

Administrator's Notice

TOTICE IS HEIRY GIVEN THAT F HAVE, ON this 9th day of February, 1866, been duly appointed administrator of the estate of E. G. Cowne, decased, Therefore, all persons indebted to said extate are notified to make immediate payment; and all persons large claims against said estate are notified to prisent them to me, at my office, in balles City, Wasco county, Orecon, within six match to me at the County of the county. Oregon, within six months from the date here if, for pay ment. IL. A. HOGUE, February 9th, 1866, Administrator.

AUCTION SALE OF A

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

1 will sell on

Monday, Feb. 12th, at 10 a. m., at the residence of Mr. A. Laner, an POURTH STREET, between Washington and Court Streets, all the Parloy Household and Kirchen Furniture contained in said decelling and Mischen Furniture.

Household and Kisshon Furniture? contained in said dwelling, consisting of Mahogany, Sofas, Chairs, Tables.

Bedsteads, Pulu and Feather Mattreases, Looking Glasses, Creckery and Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, and A Large variety of Sitchen Furniture.

And at 12 o'clock on the same day, I will sell on the aforesaid premises, and at the same sale as above, the mid DW LLING HOUSE and LOT OF LAND, the property of A Lange, Esq., being one of the most desirable residences in the city. The said house contains Five Rosma, and is in good order and condition. Lot 58x100, House 24x16. Terms, which will be reasonable, mad known at time of sale.

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JOHN WHLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Notice of Final Scittement.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE EXtate of T. M. C. Mond, deceased, in the County
Court of Wasco county, O egon, in Product. Noticeeds
hereby given, that J. N. Mond, administrator of the
above, filed in the County Court of Wasco county, at the
February Term, 1806, his accounts for, and prays a settlement of said estate; it is therefore ordered that said
application be heard on Thesday, the 6th day of March,
1806, at the Court Hause, in Dalles City, it said county,
and that notice thereof be published for Bure weeks in
the DALLER MONTAINERS.

February 5th, 1866. fe9 4w County Judge.

Desirable Residence For Sale. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION (unless so disposed of at private S le.) on

Thursday, February 20, at 11 a. m., The Federal DWELLING HOUSE, the residence of T. B. Kelly, Eq., with the Buildings and Land adjacent thereto. This property consists of the dwelling above described, and an acro of Land with fence, and we Lets of Land with the buildings thereon. This property is beautifully situated on the Blud overlooking the City, and is in every way well encudated for a Gentleman's Lesidence. There is a fine Spring of Water on the premises. For further particulars houlire of Residence. There is a nuc Spans, or survey of naises. For further particulars inquire of John Williams, Auctioneer, and 100 Main Street.

PAYNE'S AUCTION ROOM!

(ONE DOOR ABOVE THE POST-OFFICE.)

MAIN STREET, DALLES CITY I will attend to sales of Real Estate.

General Merchandise, Furniture, 'And Stocks.

REGULAR SALE DAYS, MONDAYS AND PRIDAYS. Stock and Special Sales any day, Samilays, excepted.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE! No. 100 MAIN STREET, DALLES.

Favors, respectfully informs the citizens of the bulles, and the public generally, that he continues to eather.

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OR PRIVATE SALE,

Real Estate. General Merchandise, Groceries,

> Mules. Furniture, Stocks, &c. &c.

REGULAR SALE DAYS, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Cash Advances made on Consignments,

And PROMPT RETUEN in deaf sales,

Out door and Special Sales attended to in any part of the city.

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NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE. JOHN WILLIAMS, Austlancer.

JUKER, Main Street. Dalles.

CIGARS. TOBACCO. SNUFF.

PIPES, &c. ALWAYS IN STOLL THE BEST BRANDS OF

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POCKET CUTILERY,
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PERFUMERY, of every description,
CHINA ORNAMENTS.
TOYS, DOLLS, etc.
PISH HOOKS and FISHING TACKLE,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
FANCY GOODS, &c.
Also Powder, Shot, Lend, Powder Flasks, Backets, and
many other articles too numerous to mention.

En Interior dealers supplied with Cigars, Tobacco, etc.
at less than Portland prices, with freight added.

SELLING OFF AT COST. FOR THIRTY DAYS LONGER!! LAST CHANCE!

ESSES. COUN & BRILD would hereby infering *In their customers and the public at large, that they ill continue to sell AT COST, for thirty days longer by star to give one a chance to make presents for the folidays. We will sell the Galance of our stock, con-sider.

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Ri-h Black Silks,
Rich Popilins,
Clo-ks,
Press Coats,
Plants,
Dry Goods,
Hats & Caps,
Ac., &c., &c.,

AT SAN FRANCISCO COST,

Without Freight and Express.

This will be the last chance to get bargains, prior to closing the concern.

N.R.- All Bills must be paid by the First of January 1865. If not acticed within that time, the same will be placed in legal hands.

J. W. GURLEY, DENTIST,
Main St., Palles, Oregon.

W. OULD BISPEC TRULLY INFORM
the cirizons of this place and vicialty, that having returned from exprotessional tour through the mines be has
gain resumed the practice of DENTISTIV, in the room
formerly occupied by him, in the building occupied by
Wood & Butler, Phiograph Artists, and adjoining Waidron Bros. Drug Store. He takes this method of extended to him, and solicits a continuance of the same.

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Mr. M. BROWN, heing a resident of San Francisco, ware enabled to ofter great indecements to purchasers. We respectfully invite the public to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. milå-tt

NEW SALOON. NEW STONE STORE, WASHINGTON STREET.

HATTE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully annous a list the will open a first class Salom in French Gilman's New Stone Building. THIS EVENING, and I prepared to serve customers with the heat of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

EREE LUNCH

Every day and Evening JOHN RINDLAUB.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGND, Heing on Hight
Mile Creek, ten miles South or Dalles City, Oregon;
en December 18th, 1855, one RAY HORSE, 14 hands
high, white sain on more, some media marks, white hind
teet, some black spots above the hoof, a tew white haits
on torchead, branded that: G on the left shoulder, above
even awars old, and appraised at \$40.

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