# THE WEEKLY OREGON SCOUT

1 SION: OREGON, SAT., JAN. 2, 1880.

To Ouy Advertisers.

We desire to call the attention of our ad-tertising patrons to due fact that it is now • out six manths since we have asked them for any coin, or the "souly alent, ' and that y eir accounts will be cade out and pre-writed in a few days, at which time we wat they will be really to pay up.

#### Brief Bulletins,

The Blue Wave mine, on Pine creek assays \$200 silver to the ton.

J. M. McCulloch, and old resident of Baker county, died on the 24th inst. \*"The Episcopal church building in La Grande, is to be moved to the new

Lazagus Wright and Rebecca Judy. of Lost Prairie, were married last week.

The license for theatrical companies in Baker City, has been fixed at \$16. per night.

All parties having skates belonging to Wright Bro's, are requested to return them immediately.

A very aggeeable dance was given at he residence of John Cline, High valby, on Christmas night.

Julius Levy topic his departure for Portland, Tuesday last. Julius is a good boy, and we wish him a pleasant.

Rev Shields, of Joseph, is making the necessary arrangements to have a ¥1500 church building erected in that iown.

Mr. Childs, of Wallowa, says he recently made the discovery of marble, and stone coal in large quantities on Snake river.

John Wilmot, who has been in the Cave for some time, paid Union a visit a iew days ago. His many friends were glad to see him.

Read the advertisement for bids to build the bridge across Eagle creek, house on Jan. 11th. on the Pine creek wagon road, which appears in this issue.

The Christmas tree contained more valuable presents than was ever before undoubtedly, an indication that times are getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yowell returned from their visit to the East, a few days ago. Jo, says he had a splendid time, but prefers Oregon as a permanent place of residence.

Mr. Milt Wnite, one of the parties interested in the Lily White mine, is now in San Francisco, for the purpose of purchasing new machinery and a quartz mill for the mine.

Miss Fannie Wright was presented with an elegant tricycle, on Christmas day, by her father, and now she may be seen gliding gracefully along the streets at all hours of the day.

it out to be put up on a ledge, in which he is interested, near Sparta.

The new organ which was recently covived and set up in the M. E. church South, at Summerville, is a splendid instrument.

The dance last night at Wright's hall was well attorded. A splendid A Grand Ball will be given supper was served at the Bon Ton Glover's hall on New Years' eve. Restaurant.

The masquerade ball given by the Summerville brass Band, on Christmas eve., was a fine affair. There were 94 numbers sold.

Thursday morning about an inch of now fell, and the weather turned considerable cooler. A number of the young people are trying to make helieve it is good sleighing.

Steps are being taken to organize an independent glee club in this city, which will be comprised of the best musical talent among our young men. Object-mutual improvement.

At the masquerade ball given at Masonic hall, in Portland, last Tuesday vening, Wm. Mulhollan carried off he prize for the best sustained gentlenian character. He represented a Dranken Tramp-the Chinese must

J. B. Williamson, a merchant of Milton, Umatilla county, was killed last Tuesday, by Robert Elliott, Elliot struck him on the head with a pickhandle, from the effects of which he died in half an hour. Cause of trouble not reported.

Justice Dray, Atty. Finn and Constable Martin, of La Grande, were arrested on Monday last and brought to this city, charged with conspiracy and malfeaseace in office. They had a hearing before Judge Craig, but as there was not sufficient evidence against them they were discharged.

There was a social hop given at the new Dry creek school house, near Summerville, on New Years eve. This is said to be the finest country school house in the county, and speaks well for the enterprise and public spirit of that neighborhood. T. A. Rinehart will begin the first school in the new

Below we give the names of the persons who got the prizes at the drawing last Wednesday evening, given by Jones Bro's., for the benefit of their placed on a tree in this city, which is, patrons; J. Owenny, tea set; A Dickon, Photo album; W. Hathiway, oil painting; A. L. Saunders, toilet set; Mrs. Crites, velvet wall pocket; Lilly Levy, castor; Mrs. Crites, pair of vaces ; Adelia Stewart, parlor lamp ; J. W. Minnick, walnut paper holder; J. Owenby, scrap album.

We are indebted to Prof. Tuttle, for writing up the locals and editorials in the Scour last week. Owing to a rush of other business we were unable to attend to it ourselves. The Prof. don't look at some things exactly as we do, and if he said anything in that issue displeasing to our patrons, we are in hopes they will take satisfaction out of his hide. It would joy us much to see it. We are willing to sacrifice Mr. Rufus Perkins, of Sparta, is now every "Prof.," "Col." and "Hon." in see by the bulge of his eyes and the at \$2 each. The highest throw takein the East and while there will prob-ably purchase a quartz mill and ship satisfaction to the people. The country, that the second s

#### La Graude.

Dec. 30(h, 1885.

Skating every Saturday evening.

Every thing quiet since Christmas. A Grand Ball will be given at

Considerable improvements are being made in the way of eldewalks, etc. A-new pump has been placed in

the round house, and various pipes run throughout the building.

A musical and literary entertainment was given by the young folks at Glover's hall in the new town, on Monday evening.

The case of Dwight & Cook vs Chayborne & Burns, recently tried before Justice Mahaffey, was decided in favor of the defendants.

A very enjoyable social party was given at the residence of Mr. Curry, Tuesday evening, and attended by a great number of our young folks.

The bonds of J. T. Outhouse as receiver, have been returned from Washington for correction. There is some deficiency, we believe, in the signatures.

#### Ladd Canyon.

Mr. Goodal's barn is completed. Chas. McClure has just despatched seven tremendious porkers.

The school children are happy. having been allowed a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Peebler lately returned from Boise city accompanied by his accomplished niece, Miss Glenn.

Mr. James Freel, an old gentleman. well known in Grande Ronde, is at Mr. McCiure's, very sick,

Another sheep owner in the canyon, Dan. Lucas having just started in with about 400 ewes and 100 weathers.

Exercises at the singing school have been postponed till the return of Prof. Dunnigan from his holiday visit.

Ladd Canyon decided not to have a Christmas tree, most people believing that on such a day domestic hearts may roost happily on Christmas trees at home.

That butter, oh that butter, It's strong!" yelled Mr Choate, As from the mud and water He rose and brushed his coat. The "butter" was a goat-One of McClure's 1200 goats, Which caused that yell of Choate's,

High-pressure happiness seldom descends upon our wicked generation. Somehow it fails to catch on to the force that draws toward our little planet. Occasionally, however, some of it gets down, and sometimes Prof. Dunnigan catches a little of it When his singing school is in full blast, and a perfect cyclone of " do, " at McFarren's jewclry store, Sat. Jan. sol me, do, is in full rotation, you can Jth., 1886. There are fifty chances,

mile of wago's coul on the mountain west of there. "The contract was let to John Clark, who couldoed quite a number of men. and filled the sir for several days past with the musical chaging of picks, phovels and axes, and the thundering reverberations of explo ling idant powder is heard in the land.

The saloons have about all closed for the present, in consequence of the new liquor law, and as a result many of our typical citizens have become alarmingly sober. An appulling qui; teness reigns which makes a newcomer think the camp very dull, but such is not the case. The boys sire spending their money in fixing the their houses and laying in a 'supply of "grub" for the winter. All expect this to be the livelicit place in the annals of mining excitements, next summor, and every one of 'ent expect to became millionaires.

Too Mich Fire.

UNOHOO.

Last week Mr. J. D. Carroll wishing to get rid of some of the grass and weeds on his place below town, set the to the s(m), and notwithstanding the extraordinary precautions he had taken, and the assistance he had secured to keep the five from spreading. it made such headway that it was impossible to check it, and running rapidly across a little field, got onto Nelse Schoonover's place, and did consider-able damage, destroying forty-five tons of hay, five bundred rails and some farm machinery.

#### Rond Moeting.

A meeting of the Pine Creek Road Commissioners took place Dec. 28th. in this city. All members present. Supt. Campbell submitted a report showing plans and specifications of the proposed bridge across Eagle creek The span of said bridge to be seventylive fielt in length, and constructed on what is known as the Fink truss. The piers, or cribs are to be fourteen feet above low water mark, and are to be of good size, and compactly filled with stone. The bridge is to be built of hewn timbers and substantially belted. and constructed in a workmanlike manner, and finished by the first day of May, 1886. The Board adopted the report and decided to build the bridge as specified. The Superintendent was authorized to advertise for hids to construct the bridge, the advertisements to be inserted in the Daily Oregonian. of Portland, La Grande Gagette, Scott and Sentinel, of Union, and the Daily Sage Brush and Tribune, of Baker City. After allowing sun try bills for expenses, amounting to \$100, the Board adjourned to meet Jan. 11th., at 11 o clock A. M., at which time all bidfor the construction of the bridge, submitted, will be opened and considered.

Grand Raille,

Another grand raille will take place

# La Grande Letter,

La Grande, Dec. 28, 1885. En. Scout me Ail that I have said

bout W loon promising me the depuwhip, is true. I went to the Cove on arpose to apply. On my geturn 1 hdd ny friends what Wil on said. When he went back on his promise, L. B. Rinchart asked him why he did it. He said I importuned him so he thought he would show me he was clerk. Doubtless Wilson will deny this, but t proves my assertion that he promd me the deputyship, is true. Where bes it 1 ave Wilson? He came to my ionse on other business, and when it was done he commenced to talk about his matter. 1 never applied to Wilon but once-never applied for wriing, and had no subsequent conversaion with him on any subject except it my house. I never thought of trying for a place in Saunder's officeaever told Wilson I had failed-never had any conversation with him on the ubject. Mr. Saunders will say I nevr mentioned it. It is strange I should ell Wilson'I had failed to get a place or which I had never applied. Where loss this place Wikon?

The rest of his article about this matter is a complete fabrication. Wilon seems to think he can write anyhing and it will be believed. We think ie will find out on that point. There is scarcely a true statement in his whole article. In future he can publish all the lies he sees fit. I shall not coply. Que thing we know, we have old the truth.

J. T. OUTHOUSE.

#### The Skating Carolyal.

A large crowd was in attendance at he mask skating carnival at Wright's hall on Christmas night. Following ihe list of maskers and characters asumed by each :

James Huffman Exoduster .... Cut Mouth John A. M. Benson V. Robins ..... Nixey Harry Deacon Ingo Snow-ball (darkey) F. Bidwell Willie Wright. Sailor Black Dick Geo. Blacker Miss R. Beard Queen of hearts A. H. Gaylord Base-ball Bob John Blize Prince of Peace Duke of ox-bows Ferd, Bloch. .....School girl Milton Levy ... Lucius Wright Huntress Miss H. Levy. Fancy dress Miss L. Levy. .... Fireman Fred Davis...... Geo. Beidleman ... Chinaman Nellie Wright. Midget Queen Katie Wright... Queen of stars Rollin Baker School girl J. G. Canady ... Don Casar De Bazan Mrs. M. F. Wright ...... Fancy dress Geo. Hudson ... Austrian Count Mrs. Ed. Davis. . Child of the regiment Mrs. Eva Benson . . Red Riding Hood Miss C. Jones Sailor lassie Miss Mamie Baker .Folly Lenord Sims Clowa Mrs. J. Harris Midnight ......Page Mr. Deacon Al. Dixon, Cull'd gentleman of leisure pany, Piqua, O. Sold by J. T. Wright, B. Chanoey Page Miss Ida Chancey. Daisey S. V. McFarren ...... Fireman Frank Hall Jockey Prince Vanwinkle Geo. Sonner. John Nodine ..... Duke of cow whip Julius Levy ...... Wash woman Ed O'Conner..... . Dude Miss M. Jeffries ..... Fancy dress Mrs. J. M. Johnson ...... Flower girl J. M. Johnson Esq. .... Clowa C. W. Lenhart. .Clown Matt Hall ..... ... Bazar ..... Don Quixote Chas, McCurry ... Miss Georgie Wright ..... Fancy dress Miss Fannie Wright ..... Fancy dress Chas. Davis Fireman

All timbers in each crib shall be of taga, rack or red fir and peeled of bark. The a t trib or plot shall be constructed as drown on plans and shall be of a pual height to the west crib.

Fink Truss-To be built as shown on hans of the following sized timbers, to-wit; Chords 14 by 18 inches, and sufficiently ong to reach the entire span. Principal rafters 12 by 14 and 12 by 12 Straining beams 12 by 12. Thes or purlines 10 by 12, shore rests 12 by 12; stringers 10 by 12; All timbers to be of yellow pine, red fir or tum srack.

Iron work -All foot bolts to be of wrought ron, round, one and one-fourth inches in diameter, ond provided with angle washers and double mus. All queen and king rods to be of wrought iron, one and one fourth inches in diameter, round, upset and provided with double nuts, 1 by ? by 3 inches, and a 1 by 12 by 12 inch wrought iron wisher. All coils shall be of the best quality of wrought iron and not welded. The ends of both chords to be olted to share rests with one-inch drift olts. All purlines to be beited to chorda with cassinch drift bolts, and all stringers o be belied to purlip is with one-inch drift olts.

Bracing-The top truss to have diagonal porizontal bracing, as shown on plan, of Ly 8 square timbers, well bolted to strainng beams and at intersections

Hand-rail and guard-plank to be as hown on plans. Work must be done in a good and workmanlike manner to the entire satisfaction of the superintendent of onstruction and the hoard of commission-

The plans are in the hands of the secretary of the board. The bridge must be completed by the first day of May 1386.

Each hid must be accompanied by a check, bond or other good and sufficient obligation, in the sum of \$300, con litioned that the bidder will, in case he should be awarded the contract, enter into an agreement with the board to build the bridge in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted. The contractor will be required to give bonds in a sum equal to the amount of his hid, conditioned that he will construct the bridge according to his contract and in a substantial and workmanlike manner. Each bit shall be sealed and marked, "bid for the construction of a bridge across Eagle creek on the line creek wagon road." and delivered or matica to D. P. McDaniel, Union, Union county, Gregon, so as to be received by him on or before Monday, Jan. 11, 1883, at 17 o'clock A. M. The board reserves Sailor the right to reject any and all bids.

J. W. STRANGE, CGLIN CAMPBELL, Superintendent. Secretary.

#### Cure for Riles.

Biles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to supe pose he has some affer thou of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasy, ness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagpeable Itching after getting warm, is a common attendant, Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko,s Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and Address, The Dr. Rosanko Medicine Com-

Mr. G. W. Ames informs us that there is a hand or two of horses in the snow'east of High valley, which will perish if not attended to. The owners should look after them without delay.

For the benefit of some of our contemporaries we will say that the secretary of the Pine Creek Wagon Road Commissioners is neither "Straight" or "Strong," but is decidedly Strange.

Mr. Goetzman, the architect, bought ten acres of land in the western part of town, a few days ago, of A. E. Eaton, on which he intends to make some extensive improvements. We are pleased to see it.

The Little Giant ledge, situated about three miles south of Joseph, according to a return from McVicker, of Salt Lake, assays \$205 silver, \$82,11 gold, and 30 per cent, lead to the ton. M. E. Legora is the owner of the ledge.

The fire wardens visited throughout the city during the week, and report everything in a safe condition. This is as it should be. Only the utmost care on the part of every citizen, will prevent a disastrous fire, sooner or later.

Mrs. Wm. Ficklin, on Wednesday hast, in stepping out of the house fell and dislocated her ankle. Dr. Cromwell was called and set it, since which time the patient has been improving. It was quite an accident for such an old lady as Mrs. Ficklin.

Cove, sent us a couple of fat geese on as efficacious, enter largely into Dr. Bosanwhich we feasted sumptionaly on Christmas day. John is a prince of one of the most reliable now on the market. good fellows and knows as well as Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free, zold Peter Findar ever did, that the turn- by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon. pike road to a man's heart lies through his mouth. He struck us in our weakest point, May his shadow never grow less.

Complaints come from the Keating post office that the Scour is not received regularly. We can only say that the paper is mailed to that office, as well as every other office in the county, regularly every Saturday morning, and if it does not reach its destination, it is the fault of those through whose hands it passes. We will endeavor to trace the matter up and see where the fault lies.

The city council meets this evening, at which time the newly elected officers will be sworn in and the old ones retire to pri-ate de. We are informed that the dd board reduced she indel tedness of the cit several bundred dollars during the past year. Is as to be hoped that the new ourd, at them, will do ins will. Novi whek we will publish the report of the officers and the condition of our city attairs.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipution, Loss of Appelite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by R. C. Greig, the druggist, Union, Or.

#### The Old Folk's Concert,

The Old Falk's Concert given under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, at Wright's hall last Thursday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. The entertainment consisted of songs, musical selections and dramatic readings. The participants being dressed in ve custume of ye olden times, added much to the offect After the concert, supper was served, and well patronized by those in attendance. Receipts of the evening, \$52.

CATARRII CURED, health and sweet breath secured, By Shiloh's Catarrh Reme-edy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector Free.

Farmers and Mechanics.

Save money and doctor bills, Relieve your Mothers, Wives and Sisters by a timely purchase of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, best known remedy for Cou ths, Colds Croup and Bronchial affections. Relieves Children of Croup in one night; may save you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cents and Union, Oregon.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by R. C. Greig.

Fraper Treatment for Coughs. That the reader may fully understand what constitutes a good Tough and Lung Syrup, we will say that Tar and Wild Cherry is the basis of the best remedies yet discovered. Our friend John Wilmot, of the These ingredients with several others equally ko's Cough and Long Syrup, thus making it

Hayward Hand Grenades are the best.

Rooms for rent .- Enquire at this office.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by shitoh's Cure. For sale by R. C. Greig, Union.

If you do not wish to be duned, setthe your account at Jones Bro's.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Pinster, Price 25 cents. For sale at the drug store of R. C. Greig, Union.

Jos. Wright is selling cook stoves at a great reduction, on account of overstock.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Simol's Vilaber-le guaranteed to sure you

#### F.r. the Luties.

Mrs. Corbin has just received a large stock of Fancy Genis, and new styles of good rest this winter, and at the sound huts. Ludice are invited so will not look

pounds on the square inch.

PETER THE POET

## Alder.

Dec. 28th, 1885. There has been no feeding of stock so far, the weather is soft and mild and inclined to be foggy.

The ground has thawed out and farmers are improving the opportunity and plowing a great deal of ground.

Christmas passed off almost unobserved at this place except a basket supper and play party. A dance at Joseph and Prairie Creek.

We are having one of the mildest winters we have ever witnessed in this country, or any other. We have had one little three inch snow that lay on about two days, then went off.

Very little has transpired lately, of interest. All are more or less hopeful, however, some are dreaming of great rich strikes in the spring, of vast silver ledges, some talk marble, white, black, gray, blue, Italian. American, Wallowa and a great many other names that we never heard of \$1.09, Samples free, Sold by J. T. Wright, Some think they see visions in which great numbers of people are lying at the "Point of death" and have to have 'medical aid" to pull through Some are calculating to raise great crops and some will raise the "Devil." I fear that none of the above named classes will realize their fond hopes more than the last named. So the world moves on-let her move.

#### Cornucopia.

N12.

Weather clear, beautiful and warm -puts one in mind of the 4th, of July.

The snow is about 18 juches deep in Cornucopia, but gradually grows shallower toward the valley, and dis- Lewis Childs appears about four miles below town.

A petition will be presented to the County court at its next regular term, asking for the creation of another new preciact, which will include our town and the mines in the vicinity. Should the court allow the petition, it will save us a walk of 14 miles, next June, to exercise our muscles and our rights as American citizens.

D. D. Griffiths took his departure a few days ago for a visit to his old. Male a Levy 72 home in Oakland, Cal., where he will similar McDaniels 70 spend the winter, but will return he the spring, "Griff" has been hard at work lately, surveying the Whitman, Aita and other mines, Last week he surveyed Dan Moore's randa. No doubt he is fired and will take a time cut a dash among the California Mirls.

SLEEPLINS SIGHTS made miserable List week such proposals ware its quice's prix's HACKING COULDH can be so strong and of the crib shall have a ten by that portage course state of K. C. Greig Company, for the grading of her, a anter it. For sale by H. C. Greig, Union, for the grading of her, a

with silver chain attached. The lowest throw takes a 5 oz, silver stem winding watch, open face, and fine Elgin movement, with rolled gold chain attached. Both watches will be warranted for one year. No 14 wina silver cup; 15, fine napkin ring; 16. splendid locket charm; 17, gents' rolled gold fob, for watch chain; 18, ring; 19, set of ladies' bracelets; 20, lady or gents' finger ring; 21, set of gents' cuff buttons; 22, fine castor; 23, set of ladies' jewelry, worth five dollars; 24. gents' breast pin; 25, fine cake basket; 26, eight-day Seth Thomas clock: 27 Lidies' necklace; 28, Napkin ring; 29, set ladies' cuff buttons; 30, ladies' initial lace pin; 31, gents' scarf pin; 32, ladies' silver thimble; 33, gent's ring; 34, napkin ring; 35, set gents' cuff buttons; 36, Lidies' charm, cross; 37. gents' solitarie stu 1; 33, gents' rolled gold watch charm; 39, set of ladies' jewelry ; 40, set of ladies' bracelets. To those who tie on any number and

do not win, I will make a present. Chances to be paid for in advance or

when names are signed. Come and examine the prizes. S. V. MCFARREN.

### School E.amination.

The examinations held in the publie school last week were quite interesting. We give below the average standing of all the pupils in the grammar department whose average is above 70 per cent. Those who went below 70 per cent, are not published :

James Huffman 74

CLASS IL. 95 Lee Wilson Fannie Wright 93 Helen Levy May Dotron 90 M. Seamons 58 Arthur Oliver 88 Eddie Fickle 85 Mamie Miller 84 H. Reaves 82

Lillie Foster 79 Ed. Patterson 82 Fred Mitchell 77 Desta Haynes 78 CLASS C. Ella Green 16 Sarah Dotson 84

Retta McFarren 83 M. Summers 83 Nora Colfin FO Nellie Dobbins 80 W.Lie Wright 75 Elisha Corbin 73 72 Chas. Benson 70

Pupils neither absent nor tardy doring the Last month, were: Tina Kennedy

May Kennedy Man Summers Rotta McFarron James Haffman Sanda Datson

Arthur Oliver. Highest depertment for the term; May Eccuedy.

Katie Wright was awarded the prize as best lady skater; Mrs. J. M. Johnon, as best sustained character; Mrs. M. F. Wright, hest costume; Harry Deacon, hest gent skater; Al. Dixon, best sustained character; Geo. Hudson, best costume.

#### Proposal for Bids.

UNION, Or., Dec 28, 1885, Notice is hereby given that the board of ommissioners for the building of the Pine creek wagon road will receive blds for the construction of a bridge across Eagle creek, on the line of survey of the Pine nesk road up to 10 o'clock A. M., of Monday, Jan. 11, 1887, The specifications of said bridge are as 96

follows, to-wit: Dimensions-The roadway shall be

twelve fset in the clear, the floor of which shall be of timbers flattened and jointed and to have a surface of not less than eight inches, and side joint surface not less than

three inches, to be spotted down upon the -93 stringers to a five inch thickness, and 92 spiked with eight inch spikes, two spikes at each end of each floor timber, and one spike in each stringer alternately, otherwine.

The Truss Span-To be as shown on plans, 75 fort span, constructed of hewn timbers and the necessary rods, bolts and washers, as follows:

Cribbing for Abuttments and Pins-To he of timbers flattened on top and bottom shier, of not less than twelve inches thickness, each halved into the other and drift holted together ficuly with three-fourth inch holts. The bottom of these cribs to rest upon a smooth gravel surface, and to by compactly filled with rock or stone. The size of the west will doll he ten fest which by illing fout hong from apea to base. Theorik shall be cross-tied on avery aftermate has with the summer sheed timbers as ortide of cells, and drift holted. The up strum and of the crib shall have a ten fort shape. The top of crits or ploy shall

Union, Oregon.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of Joseph Hewett, in Pine Valley, Dec. 25, 1835, Wil, liam Buchandel and Heurietta Hewett, Rev. J. L. Lee, afficiating.

At the residence of Samuel Bloom, Cove, Friday Jan, 1st. 1886, L. A. Childs and Emma E. Bloom, At the same time and place, Frank L. Bloom and Martha E. Parker,

At the residence of the bride's par-Ed Horton Forty-niner ents, High Valloy, Jan, 1st., 1886, Pat Gorman China herder Wm, R. Johnson and Effic Baugher, Willis Skiff, J. P. officiating,

> At the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, Sunday, Dec. 27th, 1885, J. W. Sherman and Zella E. Nodine, Rev. Watson, officiating.

At the residence of the bride's parents, on Catherine creek, Dec. 27th., 1885, Wade Shelton and Annie Connor, Judge Craig, officiating,

At Weiser City, Saturday, Dec. 26th., 1885, Goo. Beard and Minule Seamons, both of this city,

[Continued nost week,]

Portland Market. (Corrected Weekly.) WHEAT-Valley, \$1 25, @1 32; Walls Walla, 1 15. FLOUR-Standard brands, \$4 25 others 3 25 BUTTER-Choice dairy, 25e; country store, BARLEY-Feed, \$16 Gal8; brewing, 22, Ecos-Per dozen, 32, OATS-Choice feed, 306 38 4e, POTATOE: -Quote 15@20c per bushel; weets, 11-2c per lb. LAND-Best eastern in tins, 10@10%; best ocal in pails, 10@10%; common, 8c. Wool-Eastern Or., sbring clip, 14a17c. HAY-Per ton, \$0.50@9. ONIONS-Jobbing at tal 14c. CHEESE-Local creamery 12@14c; imporetl, 1200 15c DEASE-Quiet at 2002 ge for best varieties. Local Masket (Corrected Weekly.) WHEAT-Per bushel 50c.

OATS-Per hundred	eoc.
BARLEY-Per hundred	70c.
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FLOUR-Per barrel, 1st quality	\$4 50.
FLOCE Other grades \$2 756	104 00.
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#### CLASS A. May Kennedy 96 Ida Davis W. Blakeslee 90 Tina Kennedy 89 Minnie Seamons 90 Gco. Benson 93 87 Jacob Bloch 86 Fred Davis Geo. Beidleman 83 C. McDanicls 82