THE WEEKLY OREGON SCOUT.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

The SCCUT has a Much Larrer Circulati n than any Pajer in this Section of the State, and is, therefore the BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

This is a True Statement, and we chall not all wit to be questioned by any other pajer. Advertisers will do well to make a note of this,

Brief Bulletins.

The city council meets to-night.

The Eagle creek bridge is completed. W. H. Ostrander has built a neat addition to his residence.

BORN .- At La Grande, March 4th .. to the wife of Ed, Beidleman, a son,

The school house and grounds have been enclosed with a substantial board

Mrs. Minnie Bloch, of La Grande, came over on a visit to her parents, Thursday.

Born-Friday, Feb. 26th, to the wife of C. H. Prescott, a ten pound daughter.

Services will be held morning and

evening, at the Presbyterian church, to-morrow. A new machine for stacking hay is

Jos. Yowell. The eastern bound mail and passenger train was about six hours late on

Wednesday last. Circuit Court is in segsion at Baker City. Several of our Union attorneys | Room Saloon.

are in attendance. Work on the Pine creek road is being rapidly pushed, under the super-

intendance of Wm. Efner. Mrs. Goodspeed and Mrs. Frank Johnson have been sick for several days past, but are improving.

As we go to press a fair audience is witnessing the drama, "Out In The Street," by the Cove Dramatic Com-

pany. The wife of Rev. C. R. Shields of Trout creek, Wallowa, last week presented him with twins-a son and 13th inst.

daughter. A chance is now offered to all those who desire to help in building the Pine creek road. Every man should

contribute money or a few days work. Mr. Rich, formerly a tinner of this place, who has been in Portland for some time, returned with his wife, last week, to Wallowa, and will make that

his future home. We are informed by County School Superintendent Hindman, that an examination of teachers will take place at Island City on the 29th and 30th of this month.

An exchange says that trying to do business without advertising is like dozen. winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. and to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. Irwin, of La Grande, will be present. This will close the protracted meeting.

A great reduction in passenger and freight rates to and from the East has recently been made, on account of competition by the various railroad lines. Now is the time to take a trip, if you want to travel.

A meeting of the Grande Ronde Rod and Gun Club will take place at the Scour reading room this evening at 7 o'clock. All members, and those desirous of becoming numbers, are requested to be present.

The fall and winter wheat is now up to a considerable height, and promises to be a perfect success. Several of our neighboring ranchers put in grain last fall and are well pleased with their experiment .- [Harney Items.

In another column will be found a letter from "Tax-payer" relative to it just the article you should always have in funds that were in the hands of the house for Coughs, Colds, Croup and the county treasurer, and said to be Bronchitis. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples overlooked by expert Outhouse, in his | free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon. recent investigation of the county fi nances. Read it.

The public school closed yesterday, after a very successful term. It will be resumed again on the 12th inst. Miss Goodall has resigned her position as teacher of the primary department, and Mrs. Watson, wife of the Methodist minister, has been selected to fill the vacanev.

Following are the new rates East, from Grande Ronde to the Missouri river: First-class fare, limited, via. O. S. L. to Kansas City or Omaha, or. via. the N. P. to St. Paul, \$60; emigrant, \$35; first-class, limited, to Chicago, \$71; emigrant, \$44. Unlimited rates unchanged.

Most people want to get rid of the heathen Chinee because he will work for almost nothing. This is not the case, however, with the Sentinel. It cays the Union Chinamen persist in charging 25 cents apeice for white shirts, and adds: "Let us compel them to make a reduction or fire them bodily from the city."

in company with others was driving up Pyles canyon, in a wagon, he was accidently thrown out, the wheels running over him, and breaking his collar-bone. Otherwise, he was not injured much. He was taken to the residence of Mr. Hinkley, where he is at present, under the care of Dr. Cromwell, and getting along as well as could be expected. We regret to chronicle this accident to the Judge, and hope be will soon be around again,

It is thought that the loss of range cattle has been comparatively light. In Texas it is estimated at 5 per cent. In Montana stock is in good condition and the cattle have wintered well so far. In Colorado the loss is less than 2 per cent, and in Wyoming it is less than I per cent. In Kansas the loss is heavy.

larger burd than the guse or terky. It has two legs to walk with and two more to kick with, and it wears its wings on the side of its hed."

Leave your job printing at the Scout office. We do not have to send off to have the work done, but can do it in first-class style in our own office. Patronize your home institu-

a tax of \$5,000 for the purpose of building a new school house. The Sage Brush says this insures the erection of a \$20,000 building.

A correspondent writes from Huntington to the Shoshone Journal that already \$8,000 has been subscribed for a wagon road from the former place into the Pine creek district,

Parties wishing Brown Leghorn chicken eggs, bred to the standard, can have them for \$1. per doz., this season, of S. V. McFarren, Union, Or.

The old Klamath war chief, Che-lobeing introduced into this country by qia, died a few weeks ago. He was the oldest Indian on the reservation. and quite a noted character. The La Grande Hotel closed up

last week. The premises have been leased to John Wilson, of the Sample Some rich discoveries have recently been made in the mines of Southern

Oregon which are attracting much attention. The prohibition party will nominate a full state ticket. A state conven-

tion will be held in Salem on the 25th Corvallis has passed a license ordi-

nance, which compels saloon-keepers to pay \$500 per annum. The Baker county Democratic Con-

vention meets at Baker City on the The annual election of officers for the

city of La Grande will take place next | term. Monday. Latest style spring hats. bead-wear

and fancy goods, just received at Mrs-A well assorted lot of late sheet mu-

sic has been received at Cove drug Majolica ware given away at Jones

Bro's, to advertise Star Baking Powder. Ten pounds of blue vitrol for \$1. at Wright's drug store.

The Union Milling Co's flour is unequalled.

Squirrel traps at tin shop-\$3. per.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50c. For sale by R. C. G.

Read This.

C. Vincent has just received a splendid lot of boots, shoes, etc., which he will sell at a great reduction on former prices. He means what he says. Try him.

Duck Eggs For Sale.

Anyone desiring duck eggs, from the finest breeds of ducks, can procure the same by applying to Mr. Al. Goodbrod, of this

city. Charges, \$1. per dozen. Eggs! Eggs!! Eggs!!!

B. B. Sanborn, of the Cove, will sell chicken and duck eggs, of the finest breeds, as follows; Leghorn and Plymoth Rock, \$1. per doz; Wyandotte, \$2. per doz; Rouen duck eggs, \$1. per dezt Pekin duck eggs, \$2. per dozen.

Wild Cherry and Tar.

Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the Throat and Lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple, healing remedies in the composition or Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup making

Hart Times.

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watchword for Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, dures Croup and pain in the Chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cts. and \$1. Samples free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

Exciting Romaways

Last Wednesday two of Gum Wafren's hoys, having in tharge "Mickey" Benson's little two year old son, were driving home in their father's two wheeled vehicle, and just below town they got out for some feason, leaving the boy alone in the cart, and he, thinking he could drive as well as anybody, gave the horses a cut with the whip which started them, and soon they were running away, dashing at a learful pace over every obstacle. Occasionally they would jump a ditch and the cart would, seemingly, be about fifteen feel in the air. The little chap stayed with them, however, Last Saturday as Judge Brainard, until they turned the corner of a fence, when he was thrown out, lackly receiving to hurte with the exception of a few slight bruises. The horses were caught near the mill, baving done Very little damage to themselves of the eart. It is a wonder the little Benson was not killed. He did not seem to be much frightened, however, and tells about his ride with great gusto;

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25c. and 50c. For sale by R. C. Greig, Union.

Letter from "Tax-Payer."

ED. SCOUT: -In its last issue the Argus asks, "Will Tax-payer say that at the time Mr. Outhouse made his investigation, that this \$15,000 or any part thereof was available as county assets, or will be say that the \$2 .-100 was due from the State to the county at the date of said investiga-A school boy thus describes that no-ble animal—the mule: "The mewl is a answer "yes!" Both sums were available at that time. The records show both these facts. It will be remembered, lowever, that the amount in the hands of the treasurer was only approximated by my in the communication refered to, I estimated it at about \$15,000. Since reading the editorial in the Argus, I have made careful estimates with the following result: The treasurer's books show a balance. including uncanceled warrants and school funds, to July, 1886, \$31,086,-Baker City school district has levied | 00. Mr. Outhouse culled from that report the uncancelled warrants and contingent as follows: Face of warrants, \$3,345.10; interest on same. \$608.89; contingent, \$84.00 Thus leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands, of which Mr. Outhouse's re-\$27,148.07. My estimate placed the school fund much too high. school fund only amounts to \$8,146 .-10. Deduct this from the \$27,148.07 and you find the balance in the hands of the treasurer up to July, 1886, for the redemption of warrants, to be \$19,007,97-nearly \$4,000 above the estimate made by me. Some other apology must be found for these glaring omissions than an inquiry as to whether they were available assets at the time the report was made. They were part of the records of the county. and an expert would, if honest, find the people might judge of the condition of our county affairs. This correction sums the errors in his report up to \$25,000.00, without a shadow of excuse, when the fact that a large sum was paid by the people to learn the truth, is considered. TAX-PATER.

School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of district No. 5 took place in this city, last

Mr. J. W. Kenedy was elected director, and M. F. Davis was elected clerk for the ensuing year.

On motion the clerk was instructed to issue warrants on the treasurer for the salary of teachers for the ensuing On motion the action of the board

directors in building the fence around the grounds, was approved.

Report of the clerk for the year cnding March 1st, 1886, read and re-

fered to the Board. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That from and after this date, outside scholars may be ad- antagonism to his judgment and duty, mitted to the public school of district No. 5, upon payment of tuition as follows: Primary department, \$5. per quarter; Intermediate, \$6. per. quarter; Higher, \$7. per quarter, which tuition shall be payable at commencement of quarter. Outside schollars neglecting or refusing to pay said tuttion, for the period of four weeks Hayward Hand Grenades are the best, from time of entering the school, shall be dismissed.

On motion meeting adjourned. Beulah Bullets.

NORTH MALHEUR, Feb. 1886. Snow all gone, except on the high hills. Cattle, sheep, and horses doing finely.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutt were made glad, a few days ago, by the addition of an heiress to their family.

Mr. Reaves caught a large lynx, in a steel trap, recently, and Mr. Chapman, of Bully creek, caught five large beaver.

The lynx have been making sad havoc among the, sheep of this vicinity, and Mr. Roberts has poisoned several of them in the last few weeks.

A month or so ago, some one cut a frightful gash in C. S. Barton's mule, from the effects of which, the mule has since died. The wound was, apparently, made with an axe. Mr. Barton is on his track, and It is to be hoped, will bring the offender to justice.

While on a few days hunt, recently, near Castle Rock, Mr. Barton killed two deer, one lynx, one prairie Wolf, this spring- month sooner than I and one large female panther. The panther was in a tree when Barton blossoms are coming, and for a week fired, and when the bullet struck her the grouse have filled the timbered she gave a leap, landing sixty feet from the roots of the tree, then jumped twice more-about thirty feet each time, and fell dead. She was shot through the heart.

From the Capitol.

Feb. 25, 1886. Epiron Scour :- The constitution of Oregon requires that every ten years the Legislature shall pass an apportionment bill, and reapportion the legislative representation of each county, according to its increase or decrease of population. Such a law ought to have been enacted at the regtilar session of 1886, but was defeated by the combined inactivity and opposition of the "cow countles" of the Williamette valley. There has been Wo fegular sessions since then, and still every county is represented according to the law passed fifteen or twenty years ago. The operation of this law has become a matter of gross Injustice to all the younger counties, and the antagonism of the interior counties is the result of selfish policy carried to the verge of dishonesty.

Under the present law this county has had six representatives and three senators, and at the approaching election will elect a delegate n of that number. Under it respondicionant of the State, we would lose at least one Senator and one representative, and the loss to most of the counties in this part of the State would bear a similar ratio. Hence the opposition here. The delegation of Union would

probably not be changed numerically, because your increase has not been much, If any, greater than the average increase of the entire State; though on election days that Wallowa country "shows up" a wonderfully prolitic "return." This forced disfranchisement of so large a proportion of the voting population of Eastern Oregon is no less than a public outrage, and its further toleration by the people of these counties would be

little less than infamous. But we don't get everything just as we would have it. The passage of the registry law has given us "heaps of trouble," and we cannot squirm out of it. It is admitted that outside of the city limits of Portland, there is clerk, Mr. Poyner. Probably no summer school. not a precinct in the State that requires a registry law any more than an honest man needs watching; but to circumvent a little rascality in Portland, the entire State has to stand an enormous expense in dollars and cents, and an incalculable amount of trouble in the matter of wasted time all other species of that class, except and a probable greatly diminished aggregate vote. It is not likely to be range everywhere. It flings itself into port totally fails to account for, of one of the permanent laws of the State.

I have already devoted more space they will get beat. It smells like a in this letter to the consideration of branch brewery when the limburger is public questions than I expected to making people sneeze, and the heat when I began, for we have here one of of the stove has got down to the freelocal importance that absorbs all lunchers old socks. Whew! It is others, even as a sponge absorbeth main strength. It is the sublime warm water. I refer to a triangular power employed by the sheep owner fight going on between three rival to knock out the cattle-man in two school-ma'am's for the privilege of rounds, and it is awful. It is driving teaching our district school. Men the most stoical of the scrub cattle off don't care whether they have to regis- the government grase, and right here ter on the first Monday in March or is where the wisdom of the vale will of April; whether the prohibitionists bring forward, very rapidly, the little difficulty in reporting them, that nominate a separate ticket or merge breeding of thoroughbred cattle on the into the other parties, but when it valley farms. In fact, the bringing comes to taking sides in this school up of Short-horn Durhams, Herefords, ma'am racket, they are pronounced, Devons, Polled Argus, or Galloway outspoken and immovable. And how and Holstein cattle for beef, and Jer-I do pity the directors. Of all the seys, Alderneys and Ayreshires for offices within the gift of the American butter, milk and cheese, is already people, there are none not more de- started by a few who are looking to the sirable than that of school director. future. Mr. Goodall, of Ladd canyon, If he ever gets any praise, it is of such is right there, and, although he has a feeble, negative species as to be sold no less than \$700 worth of thorutterly valueless, and the abuse he oughbreds within the last six months, receives is of that positive, aggressive and has about 40 head more on hand, kind that always betrays its robust he contemplates going East in the masculinity. If it were not for the summer, to buy more. There are handsome pecuniary recompense al- Mrs. Ames, of Union, Mrs. Caviness, lowed its incumbent, the position of Island City, and, perhaps, a few would be utterly unbearable. The more, who, like Mr. Goodall, believe trouble in this case is that the direct- there is much more profit and less ors have each promised the school to trouble in keeping a few thorougheach of the applicants. And who can breds on the sweet grass and quiet blame them? When a good looking waters of the farm, than in turning school ma'am approaches a director a hundred tramp scrubs loose on the (and they are all good looking-I disgusting free-lunch of the governmean the school ma'am's, not the ment range. The plan, being the directors.) what is he to do being only best devised for the stockmen, is now human? Such an alternative places a subject of no little interest. his chivalry and gallantry in direct and in such a conflict an ordinary man's judgment isn't worth two cents. I know mine would not be. Before I would say "no" to a blushing, expectant school ma'am, or any other woman, and see her go thundering down the ages, a disappointed, shattered wreck, I would tesign my office, with all the emoluments, and retire to the unfrequented haunts and undisturbed solitude of private life. I would rather discharge the duties of Governor of Oregon, without pay, than to be a director of the smallest district in the State, until the return of the good old time when the public schools employ no teachers but crosseyed, red headed, hair-lipped, tongue tied men of over forty years of age.

Then I should like to revel in the labarynths of a school director's office. The rapid flight of time will soon bring this three cornered, vigorous, but bitherto bloodless, conflict to a culmination. If the event should have a serious termination, I will send you the detailed particulars. I tremble for the result, for I remember a similar condition of affairs in the Cove in the spring of 1875, when, by trying to please two rival school ma'am's, my little bark of good intentions was hopelessly wrecked by the suspicion of each that I was clandestinely favor-

ing the other. You know school ma'ams are women. The past ten days have been remarkably fine and farmers have used them to the best advantage. Yesterday I sowed my last acre of bats for ever finished before. The strawberry

sections with their familiar "hoot." The Scoot and Sentinel arrive regularly at my country postoffice (Macleav) every Tuesday, and are welcome visitors from a section where many of the best years of my life were cheerfully, pleasantly and profitably spent.

FOR DYSPEP-IA and Liver Complaint. you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shlioh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by R. C. Greig, Union, Or.

LETLER LIST.

Remaining uncalled for at the Union post-office, the month ending Feb. 28, 1886. Anderson Mrs I: A Dickinson Willard 2 Greigsby Geo W 2 Albes & Bürnham Bickle Geo Moistrom Peter Mitchell W T Boyce Jack, Chapman Frank Rogess J St Clair James eningliam C Smith B 8 Persons calling for above letters, will please say "advertised." Ogo. F. Hatt. P. M., Union, Or,

THE REV. GEO. A. THAYER, of Bour-born, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife one our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMI-TION CURE!" For sale by R. C. Greig,

SHILOH'S CASAIRH REMEDY is a positive cure for Catarria, Diph-theria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by R. C. Greig, Union, Oregon. SHILOU'S CURE will homedlately

relieve Croup. Whooping cough and Bronchitis: For sale by R. C. Greig: ART YOU MADE adsorable by Indiges-tion Constitution, Dissinces, Loss of Appe-tite, Vellow Skin? Sinital's Vitalish is a posttive cure. Foreste by M. C. Graige Ladd Canyon Lyrics.

Concert well attended.

Bad colds all around, Strychnine is the dogs forget-me-not, Jerry Despain's foreman, Mr. Mam- fine,

ford, is visiting friends in Pendleton. Green contemplate starting for Pine creek the 10th inst.

Mrs. Price Gates and others, in Harney valley, want plenty of Ladd canyon locals' and the locals must come. The annual school meeting has been held, Director, Mr. Goodall;

It is pretty plain that in the future, about all the will range grass, of Grande Ronde, will be monopolized by the sheep-owners. The odor of that graminiverous animal, the sheep, is well known to be highly offensive to the goat. That odor covers the wild he sensitive nostrils of horses, mules and cattle, and bets them \$100 to \$1

THE CREAKING OF THE DOOR. Well, they rather caught me at it, My best girl and her new "mash, Sitting, kissing in the parlor; Every kiss a going crash Through my soul, just like the echo
Of a melancholy snore.
Yes, they caught me, for they started
At the creaking of the door.

Through my cold ear at the opening Of the door, that fellow's voice Rushed all-killing, as he warbled: "As a lunk-head, George is choice; He's a raw and rural sitter You should sit beside no more He's a melancholy-Oh, dear! What's that creaking at the door?"

Did I run that very moment, With the thought upon my tongue That a door-haunting eves-dropper Is the meanest cuss unhung? Oh, you should have seen me, fellers, As with him I mopped the floor, Mingling "melancholy. Oh, dear!" With the creaking of the door. PETER THE POET

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

PROGRAMME.

Following is the programme of the entertainment to be given at Wright's hall, Cove, Monday evening, March 8, by the teachers and scholars of Ascension school:

Tramp chorus," Miss Molli Lewis. The Bells," concert reci ation, School. Bluebeard's secret."

Tablesti.
'High tide on the coast of Lincolnshire,"
Miss Winnie Chamberlin.
'Le Tortorelle," Waltz song, Miss Crissa

Beidleman. Tableau. When the lindens bloom," solo, Mrs, O. L. Warfel. Day-break," concert recitation,

Piano solo. Miss May Stevens.
"Faith, hope and charity. Tableau.
"Kentucky Ildle," Miss Belle Foster.
Scene from "Il Trovatore," Miss Laughlin,
Miss Beidleman and M.s. Warfel.
Piano duett. Miss Edna Stater and Miss Mollie Lewis.
"The Fisherman," Miss Laughlin and Mrs.
Warfel.
"Marble Halls:"
Tableau.

farewell chorus, Tableau. 'Good night.' Entertainment will begin at 7:30 r, s. Admission, 50 cts. Children, 25 cts.

Cove Cullings.

March 3rd, 1886. Chas. Kelsay smiled on friends here, Tuesday.

A child of Edward Goody is dangerously rick, at this writing. Mrs. Lou Payne and family have

moved to their Cove residence. R. C. Warriner, of La Grande, has Week

At the school meeting, Monday, J. Hendershott was elected director and S. Burroughs re-elected elerk. A relentless war on the destructive

ground equirrel will be waged this Ida Davis; essay, J. W. Strange, T. Oliver spring, by means of polson, gun and The young ladies of Acension school

will give an entertainment at the hall,

Mon'day evening. They are sparing no efforts to make it a grand success. A peculiar accident happened here the biher day, Jas. Fulp heating that ice and snow mixed was a sure cure for chilblains, made a trial of the same, and the result was his feet were

julled to use crutches

At the debating club, Tuesday night, the question "Resolved, that the president should be elected by a direct vote of the people," was decided in the negative. The literary exercises, also, Prof. Dunnigan was presented, by were interesting, a declamation, by his pupils, with a gorgeous comforter. Miss Ida Keefe, being particularly

The Cove amateurs presented the Mr Frank Allen and Mr. John drama, "Out on the street," to a large and attentive audience in Cove, on Thursday and Friday nights, The parts were, generally, well supported and the singing by the Leighton choir, showed much careful training. Net proceeds amounted to near \$50.

> I am after the scalp of that Sentinel correspondent. No mule ever dismounted me. In fact I never trust my 200 pounds avoirdupois on these fickle beasts .- Jus. B. It is publicly stated that one of our fair young lady teachers contemplates casting aside the rod and buying calves(?) Notwithstanding a little trouble Mr. Mitchell is said to have had, his early election was certain if the people were allowed to vote direct for senator .-H, the orator. My dear sir, pass through my possessions and you will e behind the bars ere the evening vespers fall .-- B. Kind friends, I will be delighted to have you ride with me. -K. The perpetration on humanity who would, through pure wantoness, lestroy a valuable buggy whip, will fill the hottest cauldron in the lowest depths of Hades.-W.

Big Creek Crumbs.

Items scarce.

Weather very fine. Old Masters flower garden coming

n bloom. Literary and debating society still n full blast.

Our farmers are all plowing, or getting ready to do so. The political pot has commenced to

simmer and will soon be boiling. Land hunters are numerous. Several locations were made last week.

Our School Clerk, Mr. Geo, Corpe,

reports 68 children in this school A ball will be given next Friday night at the school house, for the

benefit of the school. The Miles boys are at work at their ledge. The rock shows well. It is silver here, and we are all in for the

free coinage of that metal. Mrs. Dean, of Lower Powder, was thrown from her horse, a few days ago, and it was thought for a time, that she could not live, but she is

mending slowly. Preaching next Sunday by Rev. Mr. Boyles. It will be the first preaching, if he does not fail, that we have had in eight years. We may be

converted yet. The Emile Ditch Company, of Lower Powder, are making good headway with their ditch. The boys deserve great credit for perseverance. The ditch, when completed, will irrigate several hundred acres of sage brush land, and add considerably to the wealth of Union county.

The Scour is the most popular newspaper that comes to this burg. Long may it wave. More anon, VERITAS.

Ellensburg Letter.

W. T. Feb. 25th, 1886. Work will commence on the Cascade tunnel in about three weeks.

Epiron Scour :- The cars are run-

ning within four miles of Ellensburg. Some 50 or 60 Chinamen are going to work in the Swauk mines this summer.

According to the Localizer, there are about 11,000 Indians in Washington Territory. Many families will move into the

Big Bend country, on the Columbia river, this summer. There are about 400 Indians in Kititas, county, and about 10 cayuse horses to every Indian.

Our town has been overrun with railroad men all winter. Drinking and fighting has been their principal pastime.

There has been about fifteen feet of snow in the Snoqualmie pass this winter, but it has about all disappeared now. In the foothills there has been a great many deer. LONG TRAILER.

Union Literary Society.

The society was usually well attended last Monday evening. The debate was interesting. The members appointed on literary exercises for the evening, were cither not present or unprepared, except one-Miss Mary Jeffries, who rendered a recitation entitled "Annibel Lee," Miss Jeffries is justly deserving of credit; she has never yet come unprepared when she was on duty: A committee of three was appointed been buzzing Coveites during the to order a book case made for the society's library and reading room.

PROGRAMME FOR MARCH 6th. Committee on music, Dr. Strange, Miss Walker and J. M. Carroll; select reading, Mrs. Ames, Miss Moore and C. E. Davis; declamation, May Miller. Robt, Corey and and Mrs. Eaton; leaders on debate, Profi-Owen and M. F. Davis.

PROGRAMM'S FOR MARCH 15th. Committee on music, F. S. Johnson, DA Strange and Miss Maggie Walker; select reading. M's. Crites and Mrs. Fatont declamation, Fred. Davis, Rev. Rice and Mary Jeffries; essay, Dr. Strange, J. M. Carroll and Mrs. Ames; oration, John R. Crites; leatlers on tichate, A. Meachen and J. Har-

thesty. Job Work of all kinds neatly excessed at this office. so badly frezen that be is how com-