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## Our Poets.

[Tais space is given for the use and benefit of our local writers of verse, and we hope to make it a pleasing feature of the paper. To that end contributions are solleited, but they must possess undoubted literary merit to obtain place and recognition here. Etc.]

Written for the Scort.

## THE MUSIC OF LABOR.

The birds may sing in the country side, But I think in the city's throng There is many a sound of labor

That is as pleasant as any song. The workman whistling cheerily As he goes to his work at morn

As the whistling birds in the corn. When the bricklayers tap with their trowels

The brick in the growing walls; When the chip! chip! chip! of the masons In rithmical cadence falls! When the carpenter's busy hammer Hierals with a laugh or a word,

Tis the music of labor, and just as sweet. As the song of the wildwood bird, The sigh of the summer wind is soft, And gay is the chattering stream,

But the engine throbs a noble tune Through a mighty tongue of steam. And there's music in the click! click! click! Of the mystical telegraph: In the chiming bells in the lofty tower,

In the school-girl's innocent laugh, In the kindly voices of greeting men, In the playing of girls and boys; Shop, corner Main and A. Streets, Union. Oh, the streets are full of pleaant sounds That fretfully we call "noise."

> But think, if all this wonderful life Went silently to and fro: If never a sound fell on the ear

And the tumult was all a show, Watchmakers & Jewelers, How we would miss the spirit and stir; How we should drearily sigh

Over the busy, but dream-like crowd Passing us silently by! Oh, the trowel's 'tap' and the mason's 'chip, The hammer, the wheel, the bell, Are the stirring songs that labor sings,

-8, V. H.

## EPISCOPAL ENTERTAINMENT.

And we all of us love them well.

The members of the Episcopal church of this city will give an enter- drills, hammers and money. tainment at Wright's hall, next Friday evening, July 15th, for the purpose of raising funds to make some necessary repairs on the church building. Fol-

lowing is the PROGRAMME: Recitation, "Kentucky Belle," Miss

Solo, (vocal) "When the birds sing," Miss Swackhamer, Solo, (instrumental) "Tam O'Shan-

ter," Miss Wright. Chorus, "Torpedo and the whale." Solo, (vocal) "Good bye," Mr Warfel. Chorus, "I hear the soft notes."

PART II. Solo, (instrumental) "Fantaisie," Mrs Warfel. Solo, (vocal) "Esmeralda," Miss Bei-

dleman. Recitation, "Xmas night in quarters," Mr. Blanchet.

Solo, (vocal) "Robert, thou that I lovest," Miss Brooke. Solo, (instrumental) "Race on Calm lake," Miss Lewis.

Scene from "Il Travatore." Chorus, "Nancy Lee."

## PATENTS GRANTED

To citizens of the Pacific States during the past week, and reported expressly for the Scour, by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

J. B. Williams, San Francisco, Cal., composition of matter for insulating material; J. T. Smith, San Francisco, Cal., automatic oiler; A. Shuch, Sacramento, Cal., wood turning machine; M. I. Rokrigue, San Francisco, Cal., pen holder; J. G. O'Neill, Nevada City Cal., combination lock; W. F. McNutt, San Francisco, Cal., vehicle axle; H. H. Lynch, San Francisco, Cal., dredger; G. D. Horton, Snohomish, W. T. steroscope; A. Herion, San Francisco, Cal., trammel; W. A. Frick, Los Angeles, Cal., pipe mold; C. Dickenson, Portland, Or, button hole cutter; A. E. Dietz, Oakland, Cal., snow plow; D. R. Campbell, W. T. nut lock; J. Beaulieu. Arcata, Cal. saw level and set gage.

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## CORNUCOPIA.

Letter From Our Regular Correspondent Concerning the Plac Creek Mines.

Mrs. Schoenover, of Union, is in town, also her his band who has charge of the road work.

Chas Dunean and Miss Annie Scovall, of Sparta are at the Alpine, also Mr. Lyons, of Denver, Col. The "Way Up" is still yielding up

showing more gold than rock, prospects, with most flattering results, during the week. He left, Wednesday, the Sound in a short time. Rock in which gold is plainly visible with a drove of horses for Idaho, is as common here as cobble stones in

camp last week, and favored our citi- per Stevens. zens with two lectures which were well

front and if a few more good companies become interested in our mines trip to Virginia, Tuesday. He extend- for a time, the whole upper stories be-"boom" for Pine creek.

night preparatory to celebrating to observant nature, has many wonderful and broken up. A like damage, we morrow. W. T. Burdette has been stories to tell of eastern improvements. learn, is sustained all over town. Bechosen to deliver the oration, and A. W. Parker reads the Declaration of Independence.

New and promising locations are latest of these is the extension of the Scott correspondent could not attend. was a grand affair. Your correspond-"Way Up," within half a mile of town.

The lucky locators are Messrs Mackey inst., was the most successful and

The man Wm, Norton, who was arof such a thing, and in justice to him McLain and Forrester. we are glad to say the party making The prospectus of Ascension and liberty car, drawn by four white horses, the complaint failed to put in an ap- Leighton schools are out. A number pearance, and William still maintains

his good name. One of the features of the entertaindrilling match for a purse of \$175. There are six entries. The two drill- they offer superior advantages. ing the deepest hole in same rock receive a purse of \$100; the second prize, \$50; third prize. \$25; time of labor, 20 minutes. The O. G. M. Co. furnish

view of purchasing property here. They are thorough mining men and are too smart to express an opinion further than to say that they are sur-Duett, "O'er shepherd's pipe and rustie dell," Mr. Blanchet and Mr. Warfel. Oregon. They Visited the Simmons group, also the "Red Jacke.t" We will certainly hear from these gentlemen again when they make their re-

## RESTORED HER SIGHT.

Mitchell, Or. July 26, 1886, For the benefit of the human race who may suffer from diseased eyes: When I was a child my eyes were affected from searlet fever. My father, J. H. Howard has spent a great deal of money for me without getting any relief. At times my eyes were so bad that I could not see at all. I was obliged to remain in a dark room for ten months at one time. No language can explain what I have suffered with my eyes. A success is Heaven to me. June 28, 1886, I was fortunate in meeting Dr. S. Harmon at Prineville, Oregon- I had lost all hopes of ever getting cured. When I met the doctor he examined my eyes and gave me medicine. When I left his office I laughed at myself, thinking be could do me no good, as I had tried numerous doctors before; but to-day this the 26th day of July, 1886, my eyes are better and stronger than they have ever been since a child. I take great pleasure in recommending the doctor

to like sufferers. MRS. FRANKIE HOWARD STEWART.

Signed in presence of J. N. BLACKETT, Justice of the Peace for Mitchell, Crook county, Oregon.

Dated July 26, 1886. Why buy from imigrating agents of whom you know nothing, eitherof their responsibility or the charecter of their goods, when there are responsible dealers located near you, who carry full and complete lines of all farm and mill machinery and implements, and whose them. That is to take Boschee's Gera success it is for your best interests to Syrup, which any druggist will sell ye support with yoar patronage? Frank Bro's. Implement Co, of Island City has failed you, you may depend up this request your consideration of their for certain. claim, and refer you to your neighbors.

who have had dealings with them. 3 Wool sacks 38 cents each, at J. B. Eaton's.

# The Cove.

Pienie on the Fourths-The Danes-A Severe Thunder Storm- Personal Mention-Feliders,

## THE COVE SCHOOLS.

July 7th., 1887, Fly time has come. The bald her precious treasure; the last strike headed man scratches his pate and

says soft things to himself. Work is progressing on the different | Ben Owenby, of Joseph, was in town | Miss Carrie Lindsay will leave for

Walla Walla, is in Cove, visiting ac- day, Mr. Chas, Goodnough went Sun-Mrs Duniway spent several days in quaintances and her sister Mrs. Jas- day,

received by a large and appreciative but now a resident of Idaho, is in town accompanied with thunder and light-Our camp is moving slowly to the man says he is just as vigorous as ever, every thing it came in contact with, during the summer you may look for a ed his travels more than was expected, ing flooded. The Barnhart house was Country people are arranging to large cities. Mr. Mitchell, being of an upper sashes taken out of the windows

A party of young people and their ing very busy at home, your corresparents celebrated, Monday, by indulging in a picnic in the cool groves up Mill creek. They report having a made every day, showing that the very pleasant time, with no heat, no seem to be taking a rest. Those that camp is not half prospected yet. The dust, and not many plug uglies as the went from here to Summerville say it

pleasant dance of the season. The rested for rape, was duly acquitted. youth and beauty of the valley. Ex- quisitely decorated with bunting, flags We have known Bill for a long time cellent music was furnished by an or- and evergreens. Several handsome and do not believe he would be guilty chestra composed of Messrs. Childers, arches with mottees were conspicuous.

of new names appear on the faculty, The prospect for a good number of schollars in both schools is flattering. ment on the Fourth of July will be a In all respects these institutions are now equal with the best, and in many The Hulick brothers are down from

Cornneopia this week. They are enmills, and are doing well. Quite a delegation of Covertes are at work in Messrs, South and Bailey, of Den- the vicinity of the mines. They have ver, Col., are visiting our camp with a graced their boarding quarters with the sign, Cove Hotel, and take turns in engineering the culinary department.

The storm Wednesday evening almost gave this town the go by, only a small amount of rain falling, but at many places on the sand ridge the wind raged and water fell in sheets. Some fields of fall grain were considerably injured. The new school house in the Hamilton district appears as if it had experienced an encounter with a Kansas cyclone,

If you meet many more, you will know everybody in the country .- M. Oh, yes, I have lived here 40 years,-Miss E. R. Now, swing me, please,-Miss J. I was smiled upon by an accomplished lady, at the ball, even if I am a stranger.-Elmer. No, I wasn't lost on our trip to Cornucopia, but took a little stroll of twenty-five miles over the breaks to find some one to tell me where I was .- J. B. I was the champion rifle shot at La Grande on the Fourth,-Tob. Well, well, what will happen next? The Union B. B. club have won a game of ball!—S. I have the very highest opinion of Cove. girls as ballroom companions, since Geer's party.-Dave, For nice, corteous girls, I would commend the fair ones of Big creek; I was at Dunham Wright's ball and know whereof 1 \*peak.—S. D. Have you heard of my fautenil?-J. D. I remained sober all

# dae this Fourth.-B. B.

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cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with directions, at all hours of the day. matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work, And what they do, they cannot do well,

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstrutions, all are bad. All ought to be got r of. There is just one sure way to get rid 75 cents a bottle. Even if everythin

Try the new baking powder Jones Bro's. Only 35 cents a can. arranted as good as any powder in ket, or money refunded.

## ISLAND CITY.

Sally Ann's Weekly Budget of News Notes and Poetical Pointers.

There's something in a kiss, Although it leaves no track; It can be proved alone by this— It makes an awful smack.

O. Kirpatrick has gone to Wallowa. Mrs. Scranton has returned from Dakota.

W----but I'll not tell it, I guess, this time.

J. A. Humphrey and Miss Dolan, of Mrs. Kate Frazler, who resides near Island City, went to Portland, Satur-

Between 3 and 4 p. m., Wednesday, Mr. Oziaalı Woods, formerly of Cove. a terrible storm of wind, hail and rain, on a visit to relatives. The old gentles ming, visited Island City, demolishing Frederick Mitchell returned from a The Island City mills had to shut down visiting Chicago, Cincinnatti and other also flooded and some of the whole

to the damage elsewhere, Very quiet since the Fourth. All Geer's ball, on the eve of the 1st, entwent to La Grande and can truly say the town looked beautiful, and much credit should be given for the hall was filled to overflowing with the artistic manner in which it was so ex-The horneybrinkles made a decided was splendid. The Pendleton boys band rendered well timed and appropriate music for the occasion, The sudden illness of little Robbie Fletcher, one of the members, made us feel sad, but we hope ere this little Robbie is better. We had a very poor excuse for a dinner, and if La Grande does not need a first class hotel, why we gaged in hauling lumber for quartz don't know what we are saying. Fords is the only place in town where you can get a decent meal.

# Wallowa City Warblings.

SALLY ANN.

Wallowa City, June 29, 1887. ED. SCOUT:-I wish to say to the gentlemanly" editor of the Chieftain that when he says the statements L made in my communication to the Scour of a recent date are false that he lies and he knows it, and knew/it when he wrote the articles.

Everything at "The Flat" is booming and new funds are being made for the town every day. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Island City, came in yesterday and took clarge of

Goodnough & Co's stock. Trey have

received several wagon loads of goods

from Island City. Work was begun on a warehouse for this firm, Tuesday. The pleasant sound a anvil and hammer is to be heard of our streets now. Good. The new paper wil be started in about 10 or 15 days. Good" men will wield the editorial percil and we shall

make our aim the "dvancement and future welfare of the county." Mr. Whitaker poved into his house last week and is repared to feed the hungry multitudes who throng to this place every day

Mr. Gardine of Prairie creek, has begun the erection of a two-story ho-tel 36x36, wich will be rushed to an early complion. Prof. Pieton, of Joseph, raised the foundationfor his house, yesterday.

er shop, also a saloon. Several residences fould be erected at once if the materia could be procured. Excellent weather for the carpenters and camsters. Teams loaded with

lumer are arriving in town from all

Work all soon be begun on a butch-

r. Burleigh, of Joseph, moved inhe Dan Marks house last week. We will try and send in the proceeings of the 4th at Lostine, in our next. grand good time is expected. The Alder brass band will be in attendance. Several Lostine people were up du-

ring the past week, seeking locations in the new town. Campmeeting at Wood's grove south of Alder is in full blast. Everybody

invited. Nothing more of any note we be-lieve, except that Wash Bloom is building a fence. A. H. PHELPS.

Breaking cart for sale.—Enquire of Dr. D. Y. K. Decring, Union.