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## Our Poets.

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Written for the Scout.

### LIBERTY.

Oh fragroot flower! On plant sublime! Through all the surging flow of Time! When first the scraphs sweetly sung And bells of Preedom loudly rung To hid thy growing power all hail! Throughout the realms did angels sail And bore upon their faultless wings The joy that Freedom only brings! The tyrant's thongs were torn in twain And hurled in wrant, and fierce disdain-The power that chained the helpless slave-Was smothered, burned in Fate's deep sea By one bright mash of Liberty. Long new rolled, while memory kept

The record of the souls that wept. The passes of unfolding Time Held many a sickening scene of crime, Till now the changing years have brought The gladsome message we have sought And o'er Life's datk and changing sea There beams a light-'Tis Liberty.

-B. W. H.

## Cove Cullings.

August 5, 1887.

Some fields on the sand ridge are ready for the header. Threshing will be generally commenced in two weeks. Mr. Oziah Woods, after a month,s visit among friends and relatives, has returned home to Washington county,

F. M. Pefley who has been at work on the Pendleton water works, besides engaged in other employment in Umatilla county, returned home, Thursday.

Born.-To the wife of J. W. Fisher, Aug Ist, a son. "Bud" was overheard umming over and over to himself while pitching hay, "one boy, g. o. m. sharp, name's Jo."

Messrs Owenby & white, accompanied by Misses Foster, Pearl and Lou-Payne, made the ascent of Mount Fanny, last week, but on account of smoke could not command an extensive view from this elevated spot.

Mrs. W. C. Starr, of Portland, and Miss Luin Radgesky, of San Francisco, are spending a few weeks at James Payno's residence. They appreciate ove as a summer resort, and are enoying their stay very much. The new choose fectory in the north-

ern part of town was raised this week. The original plan has been considerably changed, making the building much larger and more convenient for the purpose of cheese making.

Among those who went to Wallowa lake for rest and recreation this week were E. T. Foster and wife, O. L. Warfel and wife, Dick Mulholland and Luiu Foster. A large party of Cove excursionists will start on their way to join them, next Tuesday.

Professors Powell and Smith, of Ascension school and Leighton Academ; are in Pendleton, Weston and vicinity, this week, looking after school interests. They are meeting with gratifying succoss and have every reason to think the schools will be more liberally attended than ever before.

The next time I ascend Mt. Fanny, I will remain at home; horse flesh is too dear in this country.-Prof. S. Treat in Cove creek small! Oh dear, length is no object .- Miss R. Oh, I'm so afraid the wagon will turn over, I will hold to the top .- Miss B. Keep quiet, if it does you can cling to the lowest part of a bush .- B. O. Dave, didu vo hear about that man wanted in Pine Valley?-C. C. C. No, what grime did he commit?-Dave. I saw he runaway young couple up the canyon; cart and couple were somewhat the worse for an unseen stump, yet it was a fortunate escape.-Jake. We have named our camping spot on Indian creek, "Camp Uneasy."-Annie. Good thing I was along and understood the curative properties of a stocking filled with hot ashes .- Wid.

Why buy from imigrating agents of whom you know nothing, eitherof their Bro's, Implement Co, of Island City who have had dealings with them. 3

## SUMMERVILLE.

A Spicy Letter From Our Regular

Cool nights.

Smoky weather. Diphtheria is raging at this end of the

valley. A. M. Flenner, of Joseph, is in the valley to remain until after harvest.

his children in this valley, will leave | come in their places. for his "Webfoot" home on Monday next.

The carpenters are at work on Kirchoffer's house this week, and J. L. McKinnis will soon begin the crection of a large house on his tract of land bought of J. H. Graves.

William E. Rinchart and family started on Tuesday morning to Milton, The power which helped the heartless knave | Oregon, where Mrs. Rinehart and children will visit while Mr. Kinehart goes to Walla Walla and other points on The hunters have returned, and re- again.

ported: One bear, didn't catch-in didn't get-gun would not go off; one ging news. grouse, flew off before we could put any salt on his tail. Dr. D. Diteebrandt, late of Nebraska, his absence.

has located in our town and hung out his shingle. The Dr. is a graduate of several medical schools and has a num- Galloways. ber of diplomas. He is a pleasant gentleman and will no doubt work up a good practice.

The amount of assessable property in Summerville school district after decucting indebtedness within the State, is \$100,000. A levy of \$1,000 to pay off the indebtedness of the district has been made and the clerk is now prepared to receipt any parties desiring to pay their assessment. James Gray in attempting to unload

store, on Tuesday, had the misfortune to drop the same and had three of his fingers almost severed. He went into the drug store where Mr. S. L. Mc-Kenzie promptly did all in his power to relieve the intense pain until a physician could be found. Prof. J. Aulguire, the phrenologist, is in Elgin the present week. His lectures were all largely attended at this place and the hall on Saturday even-

chine in front of E. B. Morelock's

ing was fifled to overflowing, that being the occasion of his lecture on love. courtship and marriage. It is estimated that 240 persons were present. On Monday evening he delivered a lecture for he benefit of the Sabbath school. Next Sunday evening the Prof. will lecture on the Probabition question at the Presbyterian church.

Who says that Waldeck got mad at the dance last Saturday night? The boss" couple on the stage on Saturday night was me and my girl.-H. C. They wasn't either.-The other nine couple. Wanted, a pair of boots warranted not to hurt a man's feet while running from a bear .- S. L. McK. For sale cheap, two notes on a party conspicuous for his absence.-H. W. Mosquitoes, plenty of them, a multitude as it were; sore feet and-oh damn the hunt, anyway .- S. L. McK. Where | day in September. oh where is Crane.-G. G. P.

Died.—Sunday, July 31, 1887, Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson The funeral on Monday was largely attended. Bessie had just life seemed just entered upon when and relatives in Eagle and Pine valthe sad message came. Still she was leys. prepared to obey the Master's summons and did not hesitate when the said that "Blessed are they who die in few days, but that dreadful scourge, diphtheria, had fastened its relentless hold upon her and all efforts of medical skill proved unavailing,

CRANE.

## LECTURER COMING.

Prof. G. M. Miller, president of the State Temperance Alliance, formerly of the Portland public schools, will lecture in this county on the pending prohibitory amendment, at the follow ing times and places: August 13 and responsibility or the charecter of their 14, La Grande; 16, Island City; 17 and ers located near you, who carry full Union; 23. Cove; 24, North Powder. and complete lines of all farm and mill The lectures at La Grande on the 14, machinery and implements, and whose and Union on the 21, will be union success it is for your best interests to services, in which all churches are insupport with yoar patronage? Frank vited to unite, for which purposes let other services be dispensed. Prof. request your consideration of their Miller is a fluent talker and it is hoped claim, and refer you to your neighbors the attendance on his lectures will be large.

# La Grande.

Causalities. Society Notes. Insectable M. D's. Sinners Left in the Lurch ... Improvements.

# TEMPERANCE MEETING.

La Grande, August 3, 1887. Jay Brooks is in Chicago, buying

Mr. Martin, who has been visiting | Our transps are all gone, but Indians

Red fish are reported at Oro Dell in the Graude Ronde No more beefsteak of Fred Major's

slashing, for he has gone. The La Grande glee club has gone

where the woodbine twineth. Residents of the first ward complain that mill creek has gone dry. Our doctors are not on quite as

friendly terms as they ought to be. Joe Parker had another severe stroke of paralysis last week, but is around

J. K. Romig has just returned from fact had not lost any bear; one deer, the "Silver King" mine, with encoura-

> Mr. Dwight has just returned from the East with a handsome lot of black

Fred Heinrich now carries his right hand in a sling, because it was kicked Cooley went to Fish lake last week too hard by a horse.

The two-story brick will be ready for its roof by next Monday. Ericson has the tin contract. Rescue Hose Co. will soon have a fine building on Jefferson avenue-af-

ter they get a hose cart.

The Presbyterian S. S. now meets immediately after the morning services. Our last lesson was about the a master wheel for a threshing madevil. \*Most everybody has gone after huck-

leberries, and we are thinking of going

ourselves, so if you never hear from us

again, look for our grave on huckleberry mountain. Quite a number of Carrie Glenn's friends met at her home Monday evening to celebrate her 20th, birthday, She received a number of handsome

presents, with congratulations. Elder Sidener has gone, gone, and a good many sinners are left, left, but preaching to empty seats became monotonous, of which the best men grow

Prof. McIntyre has given up his situation with Sommer, Blum & Co, and will now have a little time to hoe his potatoes. The Prof. is not as much

of a gardner as he is school teacher. The first of a series of Union Temperance meetings was held at the Baptist church Sunday evening, at which time Rev Canny delivered an address to a large audience.

## Powder River Pebbles. Everybody is busy haying. Born .- To the wife of Frank Ben-

nett. July 12, a son. The Lower Powder baseball club has suspended playing until the first Sun-

There are a great many teams on

the road now, loaded with machinery for the Pine creek mines. Miss Nelia Brown has returned to her home on Goose creek, after an abreached the age of womanhood and sence of several weeks visiting friends

Mr. K. says he don't see why the girls don't come and take supper with question "Are you afraid to die?" to him; that he is just as good looking as say "No, I am ready." Truly is it B. P. or D. A. Thaven't time to run with the girls this summer, for I am the Lord." She had been sick only a butcher.-Doc. I Broke B. all up at the Big creek dance; I made so many mashes .- M. P. Boys, don't look at me for I am the pretty man with the little feet and I have a female at the post office.-B. P. It don't make any difference if I did go down there with- ing injured a few days since while out a partner, I did not come back without one .- A. L.

Cow Boy.

## EAGLE COOPER SHOP.

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## CORNUCOPIA.

Letter From Our Regular Correspondent Concerning the Pine Creek Mines.

Cornucopia, July 31, 1887. D. B. Rees and Ed. Remillard, of

Union, arrived in town this evening. All of the machinery for the O. G. M. Co's mill is now on the ground, and the work of placing the same is pro-

gressing as favorably as could be expected. At the last meeting of the directors of the P. R. F. A. Joseph Luce was elected a director in place of W. R. Usher, resigned. Mr. Luce was elec-

ted president of the association at the same meeting. The firm of Alberson & Gaylord has dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Gaylord retiring from the business. We are sorry to lose Mr. Gaylord as one of our business men, and understand he will go to California in a short

Fred. Dill, of Baker City, has opened a fine saloon, he having bought the saloon property of S. Dray. Mr. Dill is a thorough saloon man and will cater to the wants of the inner man in & Henry Wildey is now at Cornucopia, style not always found in a mining and Mrs W. weighs out the sugar, in camp. Martin Murray presides as boss mixologist.

A fishing party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Shea, W. R. Usher, Frank Rea, mother and sister, C. J. Duffey and Miss Allie and report fish in the lake quite plentiful. They returned fairly loaded down with tront and pond lillies. This is said to be the finest trout lake on the coast, the angler often catching as high as six fish at a haul (short haul.)

The Hope mill is now running at full blast, with most flattering results. There is no longer any doubt of the success of this enterprise. Mr. Torrey deserves great credit for the manner in which he has managed this property, and to him and his friends who have helped him financially, we owe the credit of successfully working our quartz. Next week this company intends to commence the erection of furnaces for chlorodizing their sulphurets at the mill, thus saving the expense of shipping to reduction works at Salt Lake or Denver, they will save about fifty dollars per ton by reducing these sulphurets to bullion here.

## "Forest Dale Fibs."

Pine Valley, July 31, 1887.

Farmers getting in their hay. Fire in the mountains cause our valley to assume a more gloomy appear-

now a resident of Baker City, was to be seen in Pine Valley, during the Parties from Cornucopia who have just returned from a trip to Fish lake,

The genial face of Mr. Ed. Parker,

report an abundance of fish in the lake and millions of mosquitos in the air. Mr. D. F. Moore and wife. Mr. E. H. Clingan and Miss Allie Cooley, spent the day with us recently. Pine Valley

and vicinity has become the abode of

quite a number of townites. Mr. Stalker has erected a store building at the upper end of the valley, on the place formerly owned by Mr. Forter, and will engage in the mercantile business. "Opposition is the life of

Wait until we celebrate; on that inspiring occasion I may have the audacity to express my sentiments .- R. W. Have you seen my pretty widow? -E. H. C. If. was arousing the young lady's sympathy by telling of his near escape from death, and it wasn't within eight feet of him,-E. P. Yes, I think the Pine Valley man will get away with the Cove fellow's girl yet .-G. D. 1 got my grouse, all the same,

if I didn't sight my gun. -A. Several parties narrowly escaped beworking on the store of Messrs. Pindell & Wilkinson, by the swinging around of a huge timber which they were pulling into position. The falling timber struck J. A. Denney on the hip, and had it not been for the presence of mind of Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Mc-Nutt in hanging on to the ropes, at their own imminent peril, no doubt he would have been severely injured; as it is he is glad he can limp.

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