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### PROFESSIONAL. Our Poets.

[This 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 solicited, but they must possess undoubted literary merit to obtain place and recognition here.—Etc.]

MODERN SHEPHERDS.

They sport not now the harmless crook,

Unlike their quaint ancestors-

The shepherds of to-day:

But more jocund and gay.

And "run a bluff" on any man

When fresher range is won,

In lonely tents beneath the trees,

And "wooly, wild and full of flees," Await the coming day.

Comes to the camp at dead of night

Instead of gaining light from Heaven,

He endures the scorching rays

Of the autumn sun on barren hills,

Which waked the weary souls,

Has ' Richter" on the moulds.

Long live these noble shepherds

To tend the herds of men.

The Star of Bethlehem.

Let us be incorporated,

eight.

Haying about over.

visit the first of the week.

perhaps, by a store.

in mearch of better range.

pastured as soon as possible.

shade.

Monday.

Ere Grover is nominated

With a saw mill to support us,

And Pine creek mines to court us,

Sammy Brooke, of the Cove, paid us

Miss Enola Twigg, of this place,

took her departure for Hood river,

Eccles & Co's, saw mill is in run-

ning order. Hurrah for Antelope!

We will have to be imposed upon now,

Tomlinson & Brooke moved one

band of their sheep to Sumpter valley

in Baker county, the first of the week,

The grain crop in this vicinity is

of years. The range is drying up very

fast, and outside stock will have to be

Mr. A. G. Carter, more familiarly

Albeit not beholding

This harp supports a famous name-

Telocaset Tattlings.

-B, W, H.

August 17th, 1887.

And spreads confusion there.

Their sole associate is a dog,

Their sole defense a gun;

If irate rancher comes around

The herder is sure to run.

While on a harp he plays.

Unlike the harp of David.

They pass the night away.

Instead of winged angels,

A cougar or a bear

But pack a "needle gun"

Not stamped with Heavenly piety,

Written for the Scot T.]

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Cornneopia, Union county, Or. R. C. WARINNER, . . . . . Prop'r. The only first c'as- house in the camp.

No pains spared to make guests comforta-Charges Reasonable.

days ago. He is the snow shed watch for the O.R. & N. Co. and one of the

sturdy survivors of the Mexican war. It seems that the old religious part of Antelope valley is graduelly dying out. A few years ago some of our good people would go to church twice during the summer, but now they do

not go at all. The huckleberry patch is one place where friend and foe meet on an equal footing; neither one is encroaching on the others rights, and consequently, all go there at every opportunity to indulge in a few days of free and unmolested quietude. B. H.

### GIVE THEM A CHANCE!

That is to say. your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery, Very Wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with 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, pneumoria, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Bosehee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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### THE COVE.

News of the Week as Noted by our Wise-awake Correspondent,

August 18th, 1887. O. P. Barnes, of Paradise, and Mrs. F. M. Mason, of Lost valley, are in THE PROBERTIONESTS. town. They have not forgotten their old home.

The festive porcelain pump man, of Baker, done the town this week, and inserted several of his instruments in goods for the fall trade, Cove wells.

Wm. Koenig sports a horse and bug- stated that "haying" was over, instead gy since Tuesday. He says it is just of cheading." as cheap to ride behind a phaeton and a Jay Eye Sec as to walk.

August the 3rd., a son. The happy lake, father is in Chrnucopia and has not have gone to Hogem where they will quality

be employed about the mills. Dudes Fredrick Mitchell is preparing to \$42, per head. build a commodious residence for his own accommodation, near the site of his present house. Wm. Koenig has

been employed to plan and erect the Edwin Boswell returned home from Pine valley, Wednesday. He has been engaged in hauling lumber to the mines since May, and brings home a pocket full of sheekels, the result of

honest toil. Born .- To the wife of Wesley Duncan, in Lower Cove, on the 3rd. inst., a boy. Wes. was seen, by the neighbors, in the wash tub the next day, so no alarm need be felt on account of

his condition. Haying is nearly finished. The our town would be better protected friends could enjoy it with us, quality is very good this year and the from the fury of the "fire fiend."

But the first 24 hours in case of the first protected friends could enjoy it with us, and the first protected friends could enjoy it with quantity nearly double what was cured last season. Unless shipments In the happy time to come in eightyis ample for the most severe winter

and spring. J. W. Murphy has picked, on his farm, and sold, this season, five hun-We'll deride our smaller sisters o'er dred gallons of strawberries and raspberries. Several hundred gallons of the latter fruit have gone to waste, having been neglected on account of necessary attention required for hay-Weather very warm; 90 in the

Profs. Smith and Powell, of the Episcopal schools, visited Baker this week. It is expected a number of students from Baker county will take advantage of our fine educational advantages this fall. The Ascension school for girls opens two weeks from

next Monday. Cove orchardists are suffering from depredations of midnight marauders who carry away loads of peaches and plums besides breaking and injuring the trees. The loss has been so serious that some now are going nightly on a vigil, guarding their property better than it has been for a number | with shot guns charged with bird shot.

For sale at an extertionate price, Prof. W. F. B's chronometer, price 25 and many were the criticisms passed, start out, find a good patch, gather cents .- Dave. Ugh! I drank two but we think the skill of the perform- our arms full of bushes, then select a gallons of water to-day, with a cat in er was not to be questioned, as it was nice place where we can sit down and the well.—Bert. The next time I his first appearance in public, and the cross the valley, will indulge in pedes- sight of such a large crowd no doubt trianism. After colliding with a lum- unmanned the boy and made him ap- our party tried knocking the berries off ber wagon, carts are an expensive lux-ury.—Miss Sarah. We did not know gets acustomed to the "bucking" of the urv.-Miss Sarah, We did not know Jno. saw us gathering forbidden fruit .-Two ladies. A repeating yellow jacket | ing in public, and may even be able to | so they gave it up. along the vertebrae is not so pleasant ride the cycle without taking a "headas it is cracked up to be.-Bud.

### TO THE CITIZENS AT LARGE.

New Bridge, August 4, 1887. We, the undersigned, have been informed that we have told that we believed that Thos. Connell and Jas. Butterfield killed John Nolen, the man that left the vicinity of Little Eagle, June 12, 1887. Anyone understanding us to say that, misunderstood us, and we had no intention of telling anything of the kind, as we do not believe that either of the above named men would do anything of the kind.

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## Summerville.

# The Crop Cotles has Fire Department Nacored The Digitherts A Free Entertainment.

Summery Ro, Aug. 16, 1887. Oh, the dust, the stilling dust!

J. H. Rinchart and wife returned from Wallows on Friday of last week, Born. To the wife of J. L. Gibson, and report plenty of red fish in the

been heard from since the joyful event. started up at this and of the valley, folded to our view as we ascended from Wm. Bloom and Robt. Cochran and all report the grant to be of a good the river at Oro Dell.

in town are scarce since their depar- of horses and morres at anction one day | the comfortable homes of the farmers, last week, realizing from the sale about Still the hot weather continues, and

> still the weary laborer continues to of thil. But twas ever thusly. I am the "boss of the read" since I received my new bycicle,-H. C. R. Stop me, boys, I am about to fall .- A.

J. P. I don't buy any more wool, now.-H. W. down in a few days for want of grain. This will give them an opportunity to make some necessary repairs before

beginning on this year's crop, Summerville is in need of a fire decalled to devise some means by which

out of the valley are large, the supply number of cases of diphtheria, and so of pic-nickers-like the first year of far has handled them very successfully.

D. Sommer has opened a branch store at Elgin, and Charles Patten has gone to that place to assume charge of the same. Charles is # steady boy, and Mr. Sommer may rest assured that his business at that place will receive due attention.

The prohibitionists at this place are making ready for the fight that will take place at the polls the 8th of November. What the result will be, time will tell. The anti-prohibitionists at this place are quite numerous, and will but by good management on the part of the "no wet" party, the verdict may be changed.

On Saturday of last week the citiconditions were out on the streets to there were no cougars or cones within witness a performance, the like of a thousand miles. which had never heretefore been seen even in the most luxuriant city. Va- rather tame enjoyment. It is very rious were the comments bestowed, easy work, but not very exciting. We "critter" he may make a better show- day or the sheets to sleep on at night,

CRANK.

Weather very hot, with heavy evening breezes, which makes the dust the cracking of dry sticks, and once

La Grande Notes.

disagrecable at times. There is a good deal of building going on, and some very unique residences are being crected.

The waterworks will be of great benefit in case of fire, if the pressure is sufficient, and will help to beautify the city, it being an excelled irrigating means, thus keeping the La Grande park-whose existence is not yet-and the yards of residenters more verdant than they are at present, but probably the near future will witness a great battle, in which right versus might, through their respective delvers in Lycurgian lore, will cut great gashes in each other's sides, while the Goddess of Justice blindfolded with a checked silk handkerchief will look down from a dizzy beight upon the bleeding contestants, and with her adjustable balances, determine the value of the pros and cons of the case.

To rent.—Good barn, well arranged other side of the log, so we called for and convenient to water. Centrally the volunteers, and after a while two located. Emptire of H. B. DRAKE.

### AN OUTING.

Adventures of our La Grande Correspon-dent and Paty of Friends.

Huckleberry Mountain, Aug. 1887.

DEAR EDITOR :-Well, here we are, five men, four guas three women, two children and

two dogs. Last Wednesday morning just as old Sol began to peck over the Eagle II. Waldeck is living in a stock of snow caps, we bade good-bye to La Grande and soon were climbing Fox My items of last week should have hill on our way to the woods, Of course we could not ride; no horses could be found strong enough to take such a lead up such a grade, but while our tents and supplies rode, every creature with legs had to use them; but we were in no burry, and would frequently stop and rest and enjoy the Several threshing machines have beautiful seenery which gradually un-

The refreshing green of the meadows, W. H. Russell disposed of his band, the golden fine of the harvest fields, and the noble Grande Ronde with its majestic sweep and graceful curves, going far towards making our valley the most beautiful spot on earth. No cuss the fates that doom him to a life wonder it is called the "Gem of Oregon," for there is nothing so fine in the whole broad State. No wonder that imigrants from the East never want to

go back. At 11:30 we stopped for our noonday lunch, for which we had a good relish, and at 4 o'clock we pitched our The mills at this place will shut tents among the towering pines of the

mountain. While the valley is beautiful, this is grandly delightful, with its velvety carpet of grass, the breath of the fragrant evergreens, a constantly cool atmospartment, and a meeting should be phere, and drink from the snowy springs. Oh, how we wished all our

But the first 24 hours in camp are Dr. C. Dittebrandt has quite a large not the most pleasant ones for a party married life, some things have to be He has not, as yet, lost a patient, learned. Everybody enjoys sitting though some cases were very aggra- about a blazing camp-fire, but not everybody knows how to cook by such a tire, so the bread is liable to get most too brown on the outside while the inside is not brown enough, and the meat has most too much variety about it. The teapot gets its nose melted off and so does the cook-almost; and then it requires at least one night to get used to the new beds. You are liable to spend a part of the first night on your knees hunting for the pine cones and little stones which made your bed uneven, and then you think about snakes and bears and cougars, so that you can't really say the next probably earry the day in this precinct, morning that you had a good night's rest; but after awhile the situation improves, or you adopt yourself to the situation; the bracing air gives, health to the blood; the food becomes palazens of this place of all sexes, ages and table, and you sleep as well as though

> Huckleberrying is very nice, but pick off the berries, then gather another arm full of bushes, etc. Some of on sheets, but they found the fruit was not quite so nice to eat during the

> After a few day's picking one gets tired of it and longs for something more entertaining, so we were delighted one evening to hear that a cougar had been seen-or heard near where the women were picking berries. They heard certain ominous sounds, such as they heard a heavy fall as though some heavy animal had sprung from a tree to the ground.

A council of war was held and it was decided that four of the bravest hunters should start out and spend the night in a hunt for the cougar. The guns were examined; the harmless squirrel shot was extracted; the deadly buck was substituted, and at dark we started out. Those who have never been out-on such an expedition know but little of the diffculties in the way. Frequently a fallen tree obstructs your path; badger holes are frequent, and there are very lonesome gulches to cross, besides the danger of meeting a bear, so as a consequence we did not get so very far from camp, but finding a huge log which looked as though it would protect our backs, we all settled down to watch for the cougar. Soon we concluded our backs would be better protected if we had two men on the Continued on last page.