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EBITOR OREGON SCOUT :--I received a copy of the Scour yesterday, the first I have seen since I left Union, notwithstanding I learn from reliable sources that it has been sent to me every week.

From California.

On my arrival in California I stopped at a station called Mantague, and took the stage to Yreka, six miles distant. I found that to be a quiet town of from ten to fifteen hundred inhabitants, left out by the railroad, and had apparently seen better days than at present. A few days satisfied me with that part of the country and on the 19th of September I again boarded the stage to go some place, not knowing exactly where I would fetch up. On arriving at the station I concluded as the State Fair was running at Sacramento to ticket there. I arrived in Sacremento on the morning of the 20th and recertainly a grand success, the display in the pavillion was far ahead of anything I have ever seen. The display was simply immense. The pavillion, taking all the department, is probably six times as large as that of the Oregon State Fair and was full from one end to the other. The exhibition of fine stock was grand, and when on parade reached almost around the mile track. There was also some very fine racing. The most interesting one, to me, was the pacing race where Arazat, a fouryear-old colt, won, and went on a square pace from the score, never breaking, in 2:151, almost shatting out Killarney, who outpaced everything there the year before. I listened to Bud, of Stockton, Considering the time he had to prepare himself, I thought it a very ordinary effort. think we have Oregonians that could

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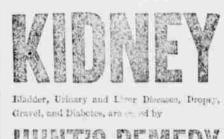
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THE COVE.

News of the Weeh as N ted by our Wide-awake Correspondent.

Octobor 27, 1887.

Charlie Olsen and Wm. Meachan shot, one day this week, eight geese and thirteen ducks, a very good bag. Eugene Foster is making prepara-

tions to move into the house owned by O. P. Jaycox, on Leighton avenue.

Walla Walla, last week, where they the best agricultural sections of Easexpect to make a visit of several weeks. Mrs. E. L. Scamons left for Walla

Walla, last Thursday, where she joined ing, sober and industrious people. We her daughter who is instructing a class are blessed with a good blacksmith in music in that city.

Holmes & Russell's hay baler claims the best record of the season. They baled 11 tons, 750 pounds of hay in 94 hours, on Tuesday of last week.

The severe freeze Sunday night caught quite a number of orchardists unawares, and the loss in frozen apples is quite serious. Such intense cold to early in the season is almost unprecedented.

Mr. H. W. Stevens, of California, property-more fully than it has been was in town this week visiting friends heretofore. They propose and are now and acquaintances. It is said that he at work on their reservoir at the head expressed himself as enjoying the trip of the Auburn ditch. We of this valto this place much more than the trip ley feel some anxiety as regards the hence.

sum to repair the Morrison church farms and gardens will be completely building so that services. lectures, etc., submerged. We would respectfully can be attended with comfort. All call the attention of this community should subscribe their mite.

Died -After a lingering illness, Wednesday morning, Oct. 26th, Reuben, sixteen month old son of Nathaniel Parker. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavment.

T. Stevens Esq., an able speaker from Portland will deliver a lecture on anti-prohibition in Cove on next Friday eve Oct. 28. Let all attend and hear both sides of the question.

Wingville Letter.

A Spley Letter From Our Regular Correspondent.

Enterprise, Oct. 16th, 1887. John Sheolin returned from La Grande, to-day.

ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Ferrester, of Cove, was in the valley last week.

John Hughes returned from Grande Ronde, Wednasday,

Jack Owenby is in from Grande Ronde, with flour.

Mr. Church expects to go to Island city this week, on business.

Cold frosty nights and looks like rain. Lots of snow on the mountains.

Mr. Eaton has lost his dog. Anyone seeing the animal will confer a great favor by returning him to the owner.

Dan. W. Kump, general agent of the Home Mutual Insurance Co., was mained until the 24th. The Fair was in the valley on business, the past week

Several bands of fine sheep are to be seen near town every day. This of fruits, vegetables, grasses and grain fornia capitalists who will develop the seems to be a fast increasing industry in this county.

The saloon is now about ready for business and will soon begin dealing out its liquids. They have a fine billiard table and this will be a good place to while away a few lonesome hours. Their liquors are first class.

Judging from the reports of the mines and tunnel, we have one solid mountain of marble and several of the precious metals. We hope it may prove true and everyone get their fill of tunnel schemes. We are of the opinion that "a barking dog never the annual address delivered by Mr. bites."

Hardly a day passes but what one can see from one to a half dozen emigrant wagons on their way to the bright fields of the Wallowa. They go do far better, in fact I don't believe in every direction and but very few the people of California are any smartness trip. We nderstand that the return. We have a splendid climate er than they are in Oregon. I don't young man above referred to, has very here and good lands at reasonable think they are any better looking, The Prohibition Amendment meet- bright prospects ahead, for the coming figures, and the home seeker is taking advantage of it.

THE DEST KIDNEY A DOWN WITCHAST enres Dright's Disease. Retention or Non-Retention of Unine, Paints in the Dark, Loins, or Side. ctires information, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Fermie Weikneys, and Exempts.

Wingville, Or. Oct. 22, 1887. EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :---We are and have been very regular

timas looked for with some degree of interest. We have failed to notice any communications from our little village. We trust you may at some time in the near future visit this point, which is

almost on the line of the O. R. & N. R. R. eight miles north of Baker City, J. Lieurance and family went to and is situated in the midst of one of tern Oregon.

Our citizrns are usually enterprisshop, a general store, butcher shop and

a magnificent Odd Fellows' hall; in fact, all the conveniences necessary for supplying our immediate wants. The crops of the Powder River Val-

ley are now saved, and proved to be good, even better than was expected in the early part of the season.

We notice in your Pocohontas communications that the Nelson mining property has been sold to some Cali-

disposition of their tailings when they A paper is in circulation to raise a are running at full blast, as all of our

to the results of this mining, as it is situated at the south end of this valley and thete being a natural incline from the diggings to our valley.

Mr. Henry Lee, who has been reprosenting the Auburn Ditch Company, for some months past, paid our citizens

a pleasant call this week, He seems to be head and ears over in business. We failed to get a glimpse of his his majesty, as it was a very filying busi-

readers of your paper, It is at all

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beautiful album quilt sent by her ous and economical, to even \$7 worth triends, from eighty to ninety years of of corn and canned tomatoes as an age, at Lake Mills, Wisconsin. It is appetite appearer for a month. He very nearly made and especially ap- will make a model husbaud, and we preciated by the family.

Theodore Geer arrived here on his way home from an extended trip in the Easthast Wednesday, It is said his services are in urgent demand by parties in Portland as a writer in disfavor of the prohibitor amendment.

The many friends of Miss. M. V. Brooks, late music teacher at Ascension school, will be pleased to learn of her safe arrival at Waltham, Mass., and hope her year at Boston Conservatory of Music may be both pleasant and profitable.

The Temperance lecture, Sunday evening, by Rev. W. R. Powell was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The speaker argued, although we could now face failure in disposing of crops raised, yet we could well afford to risk all that to be rid of the great evil, rum.

phia, a graduate of the Philadelphia mer's work. medical college, is visiting Dr. Me-Donald and old friends in Cove. The doctor came with a view of locating in days. the valley, but has not decided as to

band.

nie last Sundy with several companions Willie Powell was struck in the head plams, on the 23rd. with a rock suddenly coming from above him and knocked senseless. For ing of several teeth proved to be the only permanent damage.

other evening, or at least it was so pronounced .- The girls. I obtained that valuable package which Mr. Robinson brought me, to Union, without trouble .--- E. A. H. I am contemplatreward for a sure-cure asthma remedy. those of their many friends in this -F. The path of the news gatherer place. is not always lined with roses .--- Reporter. None of your questions. You don't get my name in the paper .-- Miss M. Come up and help shoot for the beel, Saturday-Andy.

must have large faith in her future.

ing was well attended, and remarks year 1888 will be a time for him which were made by Dr. Thomas, Prof. Smith will be memorably impressed on his and Rev. Mr. Powell. Arrangements mind in after life. Yes, the coming will be made to have a Prohibition union with Miss-will be the most important step of his life. He is a

Mrs. A. J. Foster is in receipt of a model young man; honest, industrirecommend him as a valuable addition

to any community he may settle in. We propose sending him a new hat, (charges prepaid) for a wedding pres-

We will not prolong our first letter, as a good beginning is a poor ending. Yours Respectfully.

CLIMAY.

High Valley Happenings.

Threshing all done. Mr. S. F. Tolly paid us a visit on Sunday.

The annual shooting matches have begun their work.

The common thing-cord wood-is a scarce article with us this fall.

Mr. Wm, Campbell and wife, of Baker City, were down on a visit recently. Mr- Frank Ross returned from Wood

F. W. Prentice, M. D., of Philadel. river, where he put in a good sum-

Minnick & Davis have finished up their threshing, after a run of forty

Our neighbors continue to buy the exact point. Mrs. Prentice, an ac- blooded stock; the latest is by Mr. complished lady, accompanies her hus- Wm. Wilkinson, two Holstein calves.

While rolling rocks from Mt. Fan- Mr. James Galloway, in company with Miss Cooley and Miss McGillis, "took in" some of Mr. J. Davis' big

Our people have signed a petition to reopen our cross road from Cove to Oct. 23rd 1887 an eight pound daughta time it was feared he had suffered se- Catherine creek road. A good move er. Mother and daughter doing well, rious injury, but fortunately the losen- and should receive the approval of all along the line.

Tha wedding last week of Mr. Mer-We indulged in a country dance the ritt Wilkinson and miss Rundall was a very quiet affair. Mr. Wilkinson is one of the most substantial farmers of When another soul was ushered in, our valley, and we feel sure the fair bride | To crown the Autumn day. he has chosen for a life companion is a woman of real worth, well fitted for ing matrimony, but please not to men- a helpmate. Good wishes for their fution it .- J. S. S. A thousand dollars ture prosperity and happiness are

HOMO.

Havana Press Drills do not clog in trashy or sod ground. They plant all the seed in the ground, and produce one-fourth more grain than when sown covery for Consumption is guarrateed to Tacoma W. T. is about to form a syndicate for the purpose of building plement. Sold only by Frank Bro's Croup and every affection of the Throat, a more lively appearance and business

We can say with a feeling of pride that the Scout is the paper of Eastern Oregon and we are pleased when it comes from the office. Many times at 'What! no Scour to-day! It surely ought to have come." The Scour is a welcome visitor to our ranche.

The brick work on the M. & M. store is finished and the main room has been plastered and is now receiving the shelving. The building will soon be completed and it is one we may feel proud of as it is the only one in Wallowa county, although Joseph will soon be possessed of a brick warehouse unless the brick melt again.

BOG TROTTER.

Telocaset Tattlings.

Oct. 26, 1887. Ice and frost abundant.

Threshing about over with. Several citizens on hunting expeditions

A brother of Mr. Chas, Tombleson of the firm of Brooks & Tombleson, of this place, arrived here from England a few days since.

Last Sunday night the pump on Eccles & Co's sawmill engine was bursted by being frozen, and consequently work was suspended this week.

Telocaset presents an elegant ap pearance now. There is over 200,000 feet of lumber piled upon the yard awaiting shipment.

School in Pyle Canyon will begin Nov. 10th with Mr. Guy Becker, of to their departed. On the day I visited Caldwell, Idaho, as teacher. Hurrah the ranch the Indians were making for Pyle Canyon!

Born .- To the wife of John Cates, but John was seen wearing his new hat Monday morning and his neighbors fear an attack of "don't tell it" 'Twas a bright October morning, Hopes were high, and spirits gay,

MOST EXCELLENT.

B. H.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn,, writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption : having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Dis-\$1,000,000 Palace hotel. Tacoma Implement Co. or their agents. Write Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at must have large faith in her future. to or call on them at bland City, Or. 2 Wright, 5 drug store. Large size \$1.00.

and they don't look as healthy as Oregonians, as a rule.

I took the early train from Sacremento and stopped off at Marysville and "took in" that town from 5 o'clock until the 11 p. m. train came, which I took for Chico. Marysville is a the post office window we have heard, town of about four or five thousand population. There the orange, fig and pomegranate grow and look very fine in the yards, but the town is very low, situated between the Yuba and Feather rivers, necessitating their having to keep the water from running all over town. From there I went to Chico, situated on the line of railroad and six miles from Sacremento river, a very nice town with a population, I think, of about four thousand, though they claim six. There is the famous Bedwell ranch, extending from Chico to the Sacremento river on the west, and north-east to the foot hills of the Sierias. Here I was invited to a seat in the buggy of our old neighbor, J. G. Childers, for a drive over the ranch. For miles and miles we drove through orchards of apple, peach, pear, walnut and almonds. I think there is, all told, about three thousand acres of orchard on the place. This ranch is perhaps the best in the state. About one mile from Chico, and situated on the Bedwell ranch, is a remnant of a tribe of Digger Indians, looked after and superintended by Mr. Bedwell who draws hir regular salary from the government for his services. Here they have their school house, church and sweat house (and by the way I found it no trouble to sweat there without the aid of a sweat house). Their burying ground is in their yards around their houses and once a year they send up an offering preparations for their sacrafice. Clothing of all descriptions from little children's to men's and woman's was hung on poles over the graves of those they were to be sent up to. All this cloth-ing must oe new and bright, never having been used. When everything is ready the torch is applied and the articles burned over the graves. The time set for the burning was 5 o'clock next morning, that being a litte too early for me, I did not witness the fire. It was hot enough for me there without any fire, with the thermometer ranging from 95 to 100 in the shade. On the 2nd of October I took the train for Red Bluff thinking I would halt there a few days, but one day let me out. They need not try to scare me with Hell after spending a day and two nights in Red Bluff. The same is situated on an elevation overlooking the Sacremento river and a low valley

constantes on last page.