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## UNION, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888.

## High Valley Happenings.

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Snow not very deep in the moun- short time tains.

We saw on Sunday last, the happy perambulating ghosts of Mr. Gus. Johnson and Miss Nora' Swager.

Mrs. Emma Gagnon, who has been at Pendleton for some time, surprised a fine of \$500, her many friends by returning home

killed by the cold winter, on Snake sign of decay after a freeze of 32 below zero.

The eastern blizzard has given glory and immortal renown to so many "school marms" that oll our young ladies are seeking to become school teachers. We have had two applications. One or both will get the school. The purchaser of Mr. John Martin's ranch at the Cove, is Mr. John Tolley, formerly of Vernon county, Mo. He went first to Lynn county, Oregon, and recently came up, to visit his three

sons, and Mr. J. Davis, who is a cousin. He, like most all others, proved no exception to the general rule, and this locality sniting his fancy he will remain here.

THE SCOUT of March 16th reports court to have dismissed the road petition of E. Draper and 60 others. This pected to survive. is to be regretted, as it was merely to establish an old road that was surveyed follows: Cove, Sunday afternoon, at bia, Althe on no action has been taand laid out years ago, and owing to neglect of the then county clerk to ing, April 3rd; Summerville, Thurs- it is understood that several members make the necessary recoil it was lost. day evening, April 5th; La Grande, of the Senate District Committee have Draper's petition was approved by the Saturday and Sunday, April 7th and that subject under consideration, and county judge, and all names counted 8th; Island City, Monday, April 9th. that a variety of plans have been sug-

there and then. Mr Crawford was em- town property and intend to improve of Washington, both male and female, ployed to defeat the road, and at a the same. The professor taught our eligible to vote upon the question.

Frank Newell has received an offerfrom a White Water, Wisconsin, dairy-Farming here is progressing slowly. man to take charge of a choese factory A good rain would be quite accepta- at a salary of \$85 per month. Frank will probably accept and start east in a

> James Keeler, recently tried at Josuph for the killing of Cochran, was found guilty of manolaughter and was sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the penitontiary, and to pay

Wagner having been appointed ap- were overturned and trees torn up by praisers of the estate of Frederick the roots all over the city. Of the lat-Mitchell, deceased, took an inventory ter some were large and had stood the of property this week. The amount storms of nearly half a century, footed up \$39,647.00.

At the Democrat primaries last Sat- fresh life to the demand for underurday, the following genilemen were ground wires as opposed to aerial telechosen delegates to the county con-graph lines. General Greely of the vention: H. L. Dougherty, Wesley signal office said he hoped this storm Duncan, Jackson Wright, J. W. Murs would carry conviction to congress phy, E. P. McDaniel and Jonathan that the overhead wires ought to be Gephart.

An immigrant family, lately arrived, work. lost a black valise between Conley's and Cove, a few days since. It contained, besides other articles, a bottle of Shiloh's cough medicine. The find- plated postal telegraph system. The er will please leave the property at the Cove postoffice.

Loranzo Corpe has sold his place, consisting of 120 acres in Cove, to John Alien, consideration \$3,000, Mr. Corpe will start the first of next week to visit a brother in northern Indiana who is dangerously sick and not ex-

ced ready for filing, which was done moved to Enterprise, where they own in favor of making every adult resident

### NO. 40.THE APPROXIMATE AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

### Washington Letter.

March 20th, 1888.

#### EDITOR ORGGON SCOUTS-

The national capital has known next to nothing about the rest of the world for the past few days, in consequence of the storm which visited it in company with the severest blizzard of the winter. Boreas gave it such a shaking up as it has not seen for years. Not only were telegraph poles and wires Thes, Jones, Alex Jones and John blown down, but wagons and horses

> The storm, by the way, has given abolished, except perhaps for local

A strong plea will be made for underground wires when the government once decides to establish the contemexpenditure would be very great at first, of course, but in a few years the money saved from the cost of repairs would more than amount to the original outlay, so many think. The only wire in this city which withstood the storm was an underground postal telegraph line running to Baltimore,

Again this week the senate was treated to a batch of petitions praving Mrs. Riggs' appointments are as for prohibition in the District of Colum-3 o'clock, p. m; Union, Tuesday even- ken on the local option question here and checked off by him and pronoun- Prof. W. E. Pearson and wife have gested. There is a strong sentiment

meeting of the court two names were public school during the winter, giving It is also urged that the question found to be torn off some of the peti- eminent satisfaction and proving him- shall be so presented that if the verprohibition they may have an opporthe papers alike, and the judge says Three weeks of solitude will rest our funity to state what solution of the The latest tariff bill introduced in crats ridicule it. There is a determined effort on the part of the large cigar manufacturers to prevent any repeal or reduction of the tax on eigars. Petitions to this end are received every morning in the house and referred to the ways and means committee. They claim that the trade will be seriously affected by a repeal or reduction of the tax, and that the wages of the workingmen will be decreased in consequence. Among the senatorial speeches of the. week may be mentioned that of Mr. Colquitt, of Georgia, highly endorsing; the president's tariff message; that of senator Beek on the demonitization of silver; senator Dolph's protection speech, declaring the tariff bill prepared by the democratic majority of the ways and means committee to be The evangelization of Washington has been begun in earnest, it would seem, by some of the christian workers of the female sex. On last Sunday afternoon the dirty windows of the dingy old police court lighted an unwonted seene. A placard on the railing in front of the building announced that the Womens Christian Temperance Union would hold a temperance meeting there at three o'clock. When as the snow disappears. He thinks he the ladies entered and began the services quite a crowd gathered to listen to them. Bishop Paret confirmed thirty-four people at Ascension church on last Sunday. When they walked up to the chancel, among their number was a single Chinaman, the first of the race to unite with a Christian church in pils of the Chinese Sunday-school which has been in operation at that church for over a year. He united with the other candidates in the solemn renewal of the baptismal vows and girl dressed in pure white. J. H. C.

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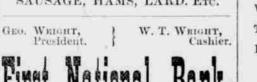
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[This space is given for the use and [110] space is given for the use and benefit of our local writers of verse, and we hope to make it a pleasing feature of the paper. To that end contributions are solicited, but they must possess undoubted literary merit to obtain place and recogni-tion here.—Ep.]

Written for the Scout.]

#### HIGH VALLEY.

The rocks and hills and canyons Of High Valley, Oregon, Thou doest remember. (---Since the day we gazed upon The rugged gleis and streamlets Of this western valley fair. As we strolled one Sabbath evening For a walk and ramble there.

The mossy rocks and boulders That old Nature there displayed, Brought awe-inspiring feelings By the grandeur they portrayed, While pines and bushes lining The margin of the stream Gave beauty to surroundings.

Like a picture or a dream. The little streamlet's music

Bounding o'er the rocks and stone, Spoke out its love-notes sweetly, As our hearts spoke out their own. On that well-remembered evening When we took a stroll to see The rocky dells and canyons Found about old High Valley.

Among the shrubs and bushes, Over rocks and tangled vines, We ventured, noting places Where the sun scarce over shines. The scenes of this day's ramble Through life's-journey will remain Engraven on my memory By a love I can't restrain.

-WILL H. MINNICK.

## Was it a Massacre?

Last fall a camp of thirty-four Chinese moved on one of the bars on Snake river just above the junction of the Imnaha with that river, to spend the winter mining for gold, which those bars are known to contain.

When they moved there it was known that they had a large boat and a good supply of provisions, and it was

very much improved in health. The peach trees that were reported river, must be of a tender variety, as all our trees are alive and show no



on which they had encamped is very isolated, and since spring has opened, a party of men passing one day noticed no one around the camp, and on investigation found the bodies of two Chinamen who had undoubtedly been killed by shooting in the head, and the other Chinamen were no where to be seen. Their tents were blown down, and after being taken up revealed a large amount of provisions and mining utensils which had been used but very little. The boat was missing, and everything looked as if it had been deserted for some time. On the bank near the river were found several small piles of cartridge shells, which seem to have been thrown out together, and with which the awful deed must have been combattle had been fought, and the bodies to Medical springs. of all except the two found, were put in the boat which was scuttled, or winter, we understand several bodies of Chinamen were picked up near Lewiston, which would indicate that the latter theory is the correct one. Whether either is correct or not, the fact remains that the untouched camps are there and all the Chinamen missing, except the badly decomposed bodies of the two found. There is no question, from the source of our information, that a terrible crime has been committed, and the officers of the law should investigate the matter immediately. There is no doubt that Chinamen are a terrible nuisance, but they are entitled to the protection of the law; and whether the act was committed with the intent of robbery which the circumstances would indicate, or just through a spite at their nationality, the crime is none the less hideous and shocking to society. If our information is true, and we cannot doubt it in the least, the mill of law should be set in motion immediately to avenge this outrage on our community, and also our people as a nation. If such crimes as this is allowed by an enlightened christian people, is it any wonder that Christians are murdered by the heathen Chinese who hear of all these things, and greatly distorted, if that can be?-Wallowa Signal. .....

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dust; in fact the estimated amount was from \$20,000 to \$30,000, but the These men will swear they signed all standing his business. real amount is not known. The bar Union county has one man playing checkers with his nose for becoming and it appears some one classis seeking the same position. It is to be hoped he may succeed.

Homo. 1.00.0 Cove Cullings.

March 28, 1888.

Dr. Thomas has returned. Frank Newell and Mr. Cochran will move into the rectory.

Nathaniel Parker and family, who have been living for some time on mitted. Everything looked as if a Dunham Wright's place, have moved

Coffinberry left, yesterday, for Pine creek, to look after the property of his thrown into the river. During the deceased brother, and will probably be gone two or three months.

E. O. Henry and family have moved to Island Gity. Ed. is canvassing the country in the interests of the Klinkness rubber stamp factory.

Miss Nellie Stevens has been engaged to teach a three months school in district No 9-Chandler district. School will commence next month.

Dave Layne, the accommodating stage driver, has dropped the lines and gone to Sanger to secure a position in the mines. He expects to be absent some time.

A. J. Foster returned from Chicago last Friday, also a visit to Wisconsin. He does not give very flattering accounts of business outlooks in the latter state.

A few swans have appeared on the bottom. The boys have wasted considerable powder and lead on them, but so far have not captured a specimen of the wary fowl.

H. W. Stevens, of Pendleton, came over, Monday. We fear his visits may result in a great loss to the community-the carrying away of one of our brightest ornaments.

There has been more sickness than usual in town this week. Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. Beltezore have been dangerously afflicted. The cases of measles are convalescent.

and Jack Rumbley have bought the tailings. Indian creek saw mill. They will move down in a short time with a full money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. cient to supply the valley. A planer Sale by Frank Bros. Implement Co., manly-looking American and a young

tions, making a deficiency in names, self a gentleman thoroughly under- dict of the people is not in favor of

they were all there when checked weary minds and make us young and liquor question they prefer. Another off. This is conclusive evidence that fresh again .- M. & S. To think we question under consideration is as to some one has mutilated those papers went to all the trouble and yet did not whether high license legislation or othon purpose to defeat the petitioners. find our favorites at the party .- Ditto, er action to decrease the number of sa-I was the champion wrestler till the loons or remove the worst features of professor showed up,-tico. Some- the present system should be taken, too familiar with our county papers, times horse flesh wins even over steam pending the proposed popular vote, power,-J, Wanted, men to build five hundred houses and allow us to the house was Mr. Randall's revenue furnish the lumber .-- J & W. No, bill, upon which he has been at work thank you, I am not a candidate for and has employed the efforts of tariff the appointment of a receiver again .-- experts for many months. It strikes A. R. Wonder whose fault it is that out the tobacco tax, reduces the whis-I have to face a twenty-four and seven- key tax and makes but small change tenth mill tax, yet pay ninety-five in customs duties. The republican cents for county orders,-A Un. leaders do not admit that they like it. sought, I never failed to be a delegate. They will not say that they intend to but seeking, I fell to the rear .--- M. M. adopt it. The majority of the demo-

#### Pocahonias.

March 29th 1888. H. W. Lee has returned to Pocahontas after a three months absence.

Mr. E. Chambers will build a fannery for the purpose of tanning green corn and tomatoes.

Mr. Justus Wright and family of Big river, were visiting friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. Gus. Pulmany will cease operations at his mine this season on account of the scarcity of water,

Pocahontas democratic primary was held at the lower school house where every thing passed off very harmoniously.

Spring has come and the farmers have commenced plowing. The snow in the mountains is melting very slow- destructive to every industrial interest ly, but then this is all the better for on the Pacific coast. the placer miner.

The Nelson mining company had a portion of their large ditch carried away by a heavy land slide. The gap is about fifty yards wide. Repairs were immediately commenced under the supervision of the foreman.

Mr. Robbins, who owns a quartz mine near the head of Pine creek, will commence work on the same as soon has a very rich ledge and he intends to erect thereon a ten-stamp mill-

The Nelson mining company, on Samson creek are preparing to make many improvements on their property, the coming season. They have secured electric lights to use in their tunnel, The long canal, in the valley helow Wingville, is finished and is of Washington. He was one of the pu-Messrs, Sam. Bloom, Wm. Bloom sufficient capacity to carry off all the

H. W. L.

Smith's walking gang plow, something new and just the thing. For

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