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NORTH POWDER.

A Rascally Boarder Robs the House, and Leaves.

A SEVERE WIND STORM.

Baptist Bible Association--Emigrants Arriving O. N. G., Company K.

Sept. 16th, 1888. Mr. Jas. Ferguson, of Baker, was in

town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Downie, of Union,

paid a visit here on Monday. Mrs. White has returned. She did

not go to California as reported. The Cracker creek road will be completed to the summit by Saturday.

Van Patton's mill enterprise has suspended owing to some litigation.

Several families have moved into

Drs. Strange and White, dentists of La Grande, were in town during the

week.

Paulson, of Rock creek, died on Friday.

The Baptist Bible Association held a three days session here, closing on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. O'Bryant has gone to Salem on a visit to her husband at the asylum.

Mr. T. L. Smith is erecting a nice cottage on his ranche one mile south of town.

More horse and foot-racing here on Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance.

The Shaw Bro's. have received a new steam power and are making up dor lost time.

Ed. Gardner is now at the mill in care of his brother-in-law, Thos. Busby, and family.

The festive watermelon, that great leveler of humanity, has gone "where the woodbine twineth."

Mr. Fred Jenning, furniture man of Portland, was here on Wednesday, in Arise and fall; the hazy distance seems the interests of his firm, Jenning To ebb and flow; and still unbroken, free, Bro's.

Mr. Dye, the blacksmith, has leased the shop of Joe Carroll and will here- The sky appears a casket lined with blue, after conduct the business on his own Wherein is dropped all Nature's choicest account.

almost daily occurrence, bound for Willamette valley and Washington Willamette valley Territory. 0 Mr. Geo. Bobier returned from his camp in the mountains on Monday. He expects to complete his contract within the specified time.

I saw the sun hang guivering in the west, That idly shifts along the mountain's breast, The farthest dome the lingering sun-rays kissed. Then loth to flee, sank softly down to rest. The rush of Life around me seemed to cease,

GEMS OF AUTUMN.

Written for the Scour.

And all was still, save Nature's symphonies; The air was mingled with the breath of Peace.

And Love's soft voice was whispering in the trees.

Anon the stars stole to the deepened blue, And decked its bosom with their radiant dyes:

The clouds dispersed, their beauty to renew,

As flowers fold up the fragments of the skies.

What skill can paint, or fiery tongue can tell

The great transfiguration of the dying day? We look, our souls before the scenes rebel, For earth is but a stranger by the way.

town from the mills on Anthony creek. The shaddows deepen, with the deepening night.

The dead leaves rustle in the trembling breeze:

The sky is decked with starry bars of white A young child of Mr. and Mrs. That bend away like branches of the trees.

> Is there a silence half so deep. profound. That drop+ its mantle o'er the lonely tomb? Is there a tinge of beauty to be found, That glows within the impassioned flower's

bloom That can approach this beauty of the night, With darkness crowned, and yet so pure

screne? All Nature is cestatic with delight; The soul e'er revels in the rapturous scene.

And now the moon, the queen of this array, Comes blashing up behind the eastern hills; She spreads her mantle o'er the scenes of

day, And every home with rest and comfort fills.

The bird's wild notes are hushed-for this

is Love. And Love asks naught but silence most supreme;

Here every whisper softly floats above, And lends delight to all our fondest dreams.

The silvery banks like wayes upon the sea, She showers in radiance down, her silver

beams.

gifts; Emigrant trains arriving here are of The realm of Heaven spread out for me, and you,

Where all Life's gems are heaped in starry

THE COVE.

A Grand Ball to be Given on the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Receipts of the Confessional---Runaway Team---- Baseball Matters.

Miss Child, of Walla Walla, is mak-

Union, were guests of Mrs. N. Newell,

finishing and repairing the inside of Jas. Hendershott's residence.

Henry Lynch, just in from Burnt river, says stock is doing well, the ranges not being near so dry as is the case in this section.

Foster has an apple tree in full bloom. The same tree has borne one crop of fruit this season.

The public school building is re-

One was very severely hurt.

the upper Grande Ronde river.

physician,

William Martin, the popular young Leighton Academy.

a match game with them.

Jas. Hulick and wife were visiting relatives in town this week. Jim says his crops were very promising, but when the grain was well up myriads of squirrels descended from the hills, like wolves on the fold, and harvested the crop.

Mr. Jas. Morgan, the base ball playwaiting the event of a Union baseball tournament, has gone to Pendleton where he expects to play with the Pendletons the rest of the season. The gentleman is a skillful player.

ticular case is carefully weighed and has a bearing upon the conclusion reached. In some cases the greatest clemency

appears to be shown to persons who have, as would appear from a casual examination of the proof offere, been absent from their claims for periods of great length, and whose improvement are of the most meagre character. In Earnestly Indorses Most of the Planks of others, where absence from the claimes have been of short duration and where impovements to the value of hundreds of dollars have been placed upon the

land, the decisions seem very harsh and to go to the limit of law in the severity of the requirements made. Take two such cases and examine

carefully the proof in each. It will be found that the intention of the entryman, as evidenced by his acts and the circumstances in the cases respectively, is the foundation upon which the Secretary's action rests. The intention to use the land for the actual purposes of a home is what constitutes faithful compliance with the spirit of the preemption and homestead laws, and the settler who because of poverty, sickness or other misfortune is unable to place valuable improvements or be continuously personally present upon his claim, may-and generally does-have a more earnest desire and honest in-

tention to secure the land for an actual home for himself and family than the man well-to-do in the world who, by reason of his better financial circumstances, good health and other advantages, is able to place valuable improvements upon and cultivate exten-

sive acres of his claim, while he flirts back and forth between some favorite resort and the land covered by his entry, as fancy dictates, having no actual bona fide residence upon the claim, but still being personally present thereon a greater number of continuous days than his (as the world sees them) less fortunate neighbor. One is strugglipg in the face of poverty, sickness and distress to acquire a little land which he may call his own, upon which his family may look as a home and

land for purposes of speculation, that the fatness of his purse may become er, who spent some time in Cove

HARRISON.

The General Gives His Letter of Acceptance to the Country.

FAVORS PROTECTION.

the Chicago Platform.

The following is General Harrison's letter accepting the Republican Presidential nomination :

Indianapolis, Sept. 11, 1888. To Hon. M. M. Estee and others :-GENTLEMEN: When your committee visited me on the 4th of July last and presented the official announcement of my nomination for the Presidency of the United States by the Republican National Convention, I promised so soon as practicable to send you a more formal acceptance of the nomireceiving and addressing, almost daily, large delegations of my fellow-citizens has in some measure rendered it unnecessary for me to use this letter as a medium of communicating to the public my views on the question involved in this campaign.

I appreciate very highly the confidence and respect manifested by the convention, and accept the nomination with a feeling of gratitude and a full sense of the responsibilities which accompany it.

It is a matter of congratulation that the declaration of the Chicago convention upon the question that now astracts the interest of our people are so cleav and emphatic. There is a further cause of congratulation, in the larged foreign market. fact that the utterances of the convention of the Democratic party, if in any degree uncertain and contradictory, This is especially true of what is popucease to be wanderers upon the face of larly known as the tariff question. the earth, while the other is endeavor- That issue cannot now be obscured. but between wide-apart principles.

dents of maxims and not of markets. They may be safely allowed to call their project "tariff reform," if the people understand that in the end the argument compels free trade in all competing products. This end may not be reached abruptly, and its approach may be accompanied with some expressions of sympathy for our protected industries and our working people, but it will certainly come if these early steps do not arouse the people to effective resistance.

ties. Those who advance it are stu-

REPUBLICAN TENETS.

The republican party holds that a protective tariff is constitutional, wholesome and necessary. We do not offer a fixed schedule, but a principle. We will revige the schedule and modify rates, but always with an intelligent conclusion as to the effect upon domestic production and the wages of our working people. We believe it to be one of the worthy objects of tariff legisnation. Since that time the work of lation to preserve the American market for American producers, and to maintain the American scale of wages has not only occupied all my time, but | by adequate discriminating duties upon foreign competing products. The effect of lower rates and larger importations upon public revenue is contingent and doubtful, but not so the effect upon American production and American wages. Less work and lower wages must be accepted as the inevitable result of the increased offering of foreign goods in our market. By way of recompense for this reduction in his wages and the loss of the American market, it is suggested that the diminished wages of the workingmen will have an undiminished purchasing power, and that he will be able to make up the loss of the home market by an en-

WHO WILL DECIDE.

Our workingmen have the settlement of the question in their own can now be judged and interpreted by hands. They now obtain higher wathe executive acts and messages, and ges and live more comfortably than by definite propositions in legislation. those of any other country. They will make choice of the substantial advantages they have in hand and reject the promises and forecasts of these theoriing to secure title to a tract of public It is not a contest between schedules, zing reformers. They will decide for themselves and for the country whether the protective system shall be continued or destroyed.

28th, by the Band.

ing Cove acquaintances a visit. Mrs. Jas. White and Mrs. Baker, of

Wednesday. Wm. Garland, of La Grande, is re-

Notwithstanding the dryness, A. J.

ceiving a fresh coat of paint which greatly improves its appearance. School will begin October 1st.

While threshing at H. H. 'French's last week the horses on the power became frightened and part ran away.

G. L. Keller went to Hilgard this week and has secured employment logging for the saw mill company on

Dr. E. J. Thomas has gone to the coast. He expects to locate permanently if a profitable location is found. This leaves our community without a

vender of choice mente, is hauling materials for building a dwelling house for his own accommodation, near

The students of Leighton practice baseball nearly every day on their grounds. No club in the county would have much trouble in arranging

of the cesophagus. Alarming, symptoms on Sunday caused much uncasiness among relativesQund friends.

Mr. Jas. Gates has so far recovered as to be able to get on the streets once more by the aid of crutches. Many sympathizing friends anxiously await ter, on the dates nomed below : ha complete recovery from his long and tedious confinement.

the alkali dust in this region struck inspected by the colonel of this regithis place Wednesday evening, demol- ment. ishing sheds, out buildings and barns all over down. No one was injured, but several horses and cows narrowly Young. escaped destruction.

A special meeting of "K" company has been ordered by Capt. White at their armory on Sunday afternoon next, the puppose of which is drill and to take measurements for uniforms. All members are expected to be present without any failure.

A "sleek" individual by the name of Chas. Brooklin, who has been employed at Stoddard's mill since March last, and boarding at Mr. Charnes' some two miles distant from the mill. suddenly disappeared from the gaze of Mr. Charnes owing him some \$70 as a board bill, taking along a valuable silver watch and all the money and other valuables he could lay his hands on, besides borrowing all the loose specie of his friends in the neighborhood. He was last seen in North Powder on Thursday evening and has probably gone East. A warrant is out for his arrest and troj ical times await Lim if overtaken and returned here. AJAX.

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Sandridge Sandwiches.

Sept. 17, 1888. We had a nice shower of rain the

other night. If you want a cool breeze, come to

the Sandridge. Mr. A. E. Imbler has been very ill for the last few days,

Grandma Stansell's health is very" poor this summer.

Mr. John Whitmore has gone to the Wallows on a business trip.

Thos. Ruckman came home from the thresher, sick, and remained home for a few days, but is better now.

Mr. Blum made Summerville a flying visit last Wednesday. His health is improving rapidly. He has gained twenty-five pounds since he left here.

Mr. Samuel Cochran and family, Mrs. Milton Cochran and family and Mrs. Conner and son and Mr. Corpe Mrs. Conner and ion and Mr. Conner of better barrels and kegs. A the result of thorough examination of ner back with him, but he is still a Mrs. Thos. Ruckman. Mrs. Conner good supply always on hand. Shop the smallest details and that every cir-and day will start east in a few days. south of school issues, Union, Oregon. cumstance connected with each parand dog will start cast in a fow days.

drifts. B, W. HUPFMAN, Union, Or., Sept. 15, 1888.

O. N. G. Notes.

Mrs. Schell is afflicted with paralysis | HEADQUARTERS THIRD REGIMENT OF) INFANTRY, THE DALLES, OREGON, Sept. 17, 1888.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 16. I. The different companies of this

regiment will assemble at their armories for quarterly inspection and mus-Staff and non-commissioned staff,

drum corps and C Co., on Friday, Sep-A terrific wind storm carrying all tember 28, at 8:30 P. M. They will be

B Co., Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 P. M., to be inspected by Capt. J. N. D Co., Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 P. M.

to be inspected by Capt. H. McFarland. E Co., Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 P. M.,

to be inspected by Capt. Wm. Warren. G Co., Wednesday, Sept 26, at 8 P. M., to be inspected by Lieut,-Col. A. B. Robley,

H Co., Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 P. M., to be inspected by Capt. G. M. Richey. that amount had been handed in as to be inspected by Maj. F. S. Ivanhoe. K Co., Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 P. M., to be inspected by Capt. J. A. White. II. The different inspectors will make a personal count of guns and uniforms, and will make a written report on unserviceable guns, stating how they could be repaired and made serviceable.

III. No officer or enlisted man will be excused from this inspection, except in case of sickness or absence from the state.

IV. Inspectors will endeavor to get their reports to these headquarters without the usual delays.

By order of CHAS. E. MORGAN. Colonel: (OFFICIAL.) JOS. P. FITZ GERALD, Ist. Licut. and Adjt. 0

THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Wright,s drug to the music. store as their giving away to their enstemers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthina, Bronchitis, Croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cared. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

EAGLE COOPER SHOP,

S. B. Ayles, proprietor. Manufac-

The Cove sports now amuse themselves by enticing some of their number into a melon patch where a confederate is lying for them with a shot gun. Their artillery the other night awakened the entire town and it is said the marauders only touched the elevated places in getting home.

You cant depend on Judd making a good hand every day in the hop yard. -J. H. I never was so frightened in my life as when B's smiling countenance appeared at the window the other night .- N. The next time I'll get a firm grasp on the window sill and save myself a fall .- B. "It's a starry night every case that the intentions which for a ramble."-Bert. Did you hear that I was going to erect a family residence?-Ed.

Prof. Wm. Smith was very much and agreeably surprised to receive by mail, this week, a draft for \$200 from a Catholic priest in the east. It was accompanied by a letter stating that 1 Co., Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 P. M., confessional money. The professor says he has not the remotest idea who the penitent sinner is, but is perfectly willing that others with a little surplus cash should recognize the follies of their ways and the evils of procrastination and come forward.

> Arrangements are being made by the members of the Cove cornet band to give a grand ball on Friday eve, Sept. 28th, at the Cove hall, and no pains will be spared to make it a very pleasant affair. A string band of six pieces will furnish music, a substantial lunch will be served, and tickets will be placed at the popular price of \$1.50. The cornet band will make its first appearance in public and render several selections during the evening. The proceeds will be devoted to purchasing music, and to other necessary expenses of the band, and it is hoped there will be a liberal turnout. All are invited to be present, if not to indulge in the light fantastic, to listen

Copp's Land Review.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :---

It would appear to the casual reader of decisions by the Secretary of the interior in cases of pre-emption and commuted homestead entries, that very little regard to consistency, reason or logic is exercised in their preparation; but to the careful, analytical reader, it is quite evident that the decisions are the result of thorough examination of

increased. The former can do but little in the way of improvements, while the latter knows that for every dollar expended upon improving his claim he will receive three in the near future.

The well-to-do are not the only class who attempt (often successfully) to acquire title to public land by mere comand needy often go and do likewise; sometimes as private speculations and again as the paid agents of rich men who profit by their unlawful practices. It is t is ferreting out of intention and judging accordingly that gives to the Secretary's decision an air of inconsistency, and while it will be impossible to ascertain beyond a doubt in

prompt men's actions, it is fair to presume that the decisions are usually correct, never without reason, and where a reasonable ground for doubt appears respecting the intention of a settler, the settler always receives the HENRY N. COPP. benefit thereof.

Eagle Valley Etchings.

September 17, 1888. Health of the community good. Carpenters are at work on the Craig

school house. Sam'l. Gover, who is in Nebraska, is expected home soon.

Wm. Whiteaker has moved to Baker city to school his children. Carpenters are at work on Haman

Swisher's commodious residence. Several of the Eagle valley boys are going over into Idaho to kill bear.

George Holstien returned from the east, recently, with a car load of fine cattle.

Several persons have come from the east to this valley in the hope of benefiting their health.

The school at the Swisher school house, taught by Mr. John Jennings. has a large attendance. Miss Ida Perry . Miss Laura Moody and Miss Nada Holman have all gone

away to attend school. Mr. Ben Longly returned a few days ago from the east where he has been with a car load of sheep.

Most of the farmers are through cutting hay. There will be a large quantity of hay for sale in this valley. The Chaudler Bro's, have purchased the Bassett property and are going into the general merchandise

business. W. W. Kirby thinks that Eagle valley is the garden spot of Oregon, and to substantiate the same invites inspection of his large cabbages.

Mr. Eli Chandler returned from Indiana a short time ago. His many friends looked for him to bring a part-

IMPORTANCE OF THE QUESTION. The foreign competitors in our mar-

kets have, with quick instinct, seen how one issue of this contest may bring grave interests that are involved for the principle of protection.

The Mills bill is only a step, but it is toward an object that the leaders of democratic thought and legislation question now is not so much the length | treme remedy they propose. of the step as the direction of it. debates in congress and by the St. in the English sense?

tant. The assault itself is the important fact.

WHERE THE BURDEN FALLS.

market is paid by the consumers, and revenue reduction. that the price of domestic competing articles is enhanced to the amount of duty on imported articles; that every million of dollars collected for customs duties represents many millions more which do not reach the treasury, but are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of domestic productions resulting from the tariff laws, may not intend to discredit in the minds of others our system of levying duties on competing foreign products, but it is clearly already discredited in their own. We cannot doubt, without impunging their integrity, that if free to act upon their convictions they would so revise our laws as to lay the burden of customs revenue upon articles that are not produced in this country and to place upon the free list conspeting for-

DISPOSING OF THE SURPLUS.

The fact of the treasury surplus, the them advantage, and our own people amount of which is variously stated, are not so dull to miss or neglect the has directed public attention to a consideration of the methods by which pliance with the words of the statute them. The assault upon our protec- the national income may be best rewhile ignoring the spirit. The poor tive system is open and defiant. Pro- duced to the level of a wise and necestection is assailed as unconstitutional sary expenditure. This condition has in law and those who hold such views been seized upon by those who are hossincer ly cannot stop short of an abso- tile to protective custom duties as an lute elimination from our tariff laws of advantageous means of attack upon our tariff laws. They have magnified and nursed the surplus, which they affect to depreciate seemingly for the purpose of exaggerating the evil in orhave clearly in mind. The important der to reconcile the people to the ex-

> A proper reduction of the revenue Judged by the executive message of does not necessitate and should not December last, by the Mills bill, by the suggest the abandonment or impairment of the protective system. The Louis platform, the democratic party methods suggested by our convention will, if supported by the country, place will not need to be exhausted in order the tariff laws upon a purely revenue to effect the necessary reductions. We basis. Is not this practical free trade are not likely to be called, I think, to make a present choice between the The legend upon the banner may surrender of our protective system and not be free trade. It may be the more the entire repeal of the internal reveobscure motto, "Tariff reform," but nue taxes. Such a contingency, in neither the banner nor the inscription view of the present relation of expenis conclusive, or, indeed, very impor- ditures to the revenue, is remote. The inspection and the regulation of the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is important, and the revenue derived Those who teach that the import du- from it is not so great that a repeal of ty upon the foreign goods sold in our the law need enter into any plan of

BOND PURCHASES ADVISED.

The surplus now in the treasury should be used in the purchase of bonds. The law authorizes this use of it, and if it be not needed for current or deficiency appropriations, the people, and not the banks in which it has been deposited, should have the advantage of its use by stopping the interest upon the public debt, At least those who needlessly hoard it should not be allowed to use the fear of a monetary stringency, thus produced, to coerce public sentiment upon other questions.

CONTRACT FOREIGN LABOR.

Closely connected with the subject of the tariff is that of the importation of foreign laborers under contracts of acretices to be performed here, The law now in force prohibiting such coneign products. I do not stop to refute DOSTRATED ON LAWS PAUR. then thenery as the fix effect ate over this