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Written for the Scout.

THE MAID, THE MEADOW, AND ME.

'Twas a bright sunny day, I remember
Not a wind was at large o'er the lea;
Not a bird broke the silence that greeted
The maiden, the meadow, and me.
Sweet silence! Calm silence!
The silvery strings of Love?
Fond visions! Fair visions!
That flutter like anthems above!

The blue-bells, so modest, were bending;
The grass waved away like a sea;
How fair was the beauty that clustered
'Round maiden, and meadow, and me.
The blue sky! Her blue eyes!
Her face flushing red as the rose;
The bright glance—"I lov ethee,"
And pleasure that no limit knows.

The meadow is bare, and the birds flown;
O'er a mound weeps the low willow tree!
'Tis the old place again—but how lonely!
How sad seems the meadow and me!
How lonely! The maid sleeps
In silence where happiness reigned;
I'm dreaming! I see her!
My eye-lids with tear-drops are stained.

—B. W. HUFFMAN.

The Coming Phenomenon.

On January 1st the people of a portion of the Pacific coast will be treated to a grand spectacular play to the accompanient of the music of the spheres. On that day there will be a total eclipse of the sun by the moon, a sight which has been witnessed by only a small number and there are many astronomers who have never seen one. The path of the total eclipse strikes the continent a little north of San Francisco and turning northward crosses Nevada Idaho and Montana and ends up far in Canada. While only the observers along this line will see the sun totally eclipse and in the middle of the day be in darkness, a partial eclipse will be seen all over the United States. Here in Portland we are so near the line of totality that it will be almost a total eclipse.

An astronomer says in speaking of the eclipse in January: "An eclipse of the sun is always in the highest degree interesting, because there is hardly any phenomen of the heavens at once so startling' so beautiful and so awe-inspiring. Millions have seen partial eclipses, but in order to see total eclipse you must be somewhere along a line only a few miles wide, from which the moon, at the moment it comes between the sun and the earth, will be exactly in line between the eye of the observer and the center of the of the sun. Then the moon for a few minutes will completely cover the sun, shutting off its light and heat so effectually that the chickens go to roost, and the observers frequently shiver with the sudden lowering of the temperature of the air. Then, too, with startling suddenness, those great and mysterious banners of the sun, that astronomers call the corona, are seen displayed in the sky arround the hidden orb, like vast streamers and enormous spreading beams of nebulous light. Occasionally with the naked eye, and always with the telescope, fiery red masses like huge tongues of flame may be seen projecting beyond the black edge of the moon at various points around the border of the hidden sun. There is no greater mystery in the visible universe, perhaps, than the coronal streamers appearing around the sun when it is totally eclipsed. Of course these strange phenomena are there all the time, but owing to the effect of the glare of sunlight in the earth's atmosphere, they are invinsible to us except during the very few minutes that the blazing face of the sun remains hidden by the opaque body of the moon."—News.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bain bridge Munday Esq. County Atty Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

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This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kikney, Liver and Stomach Disorders it stands unequaled. Price 50c. and $1. at Wright's drug store. Union, Oregon.

Farmers and others in buying farm implements, wagons, etc., will invariably find it to their advantage to let traveling agents alone and buy of well known and reliable firms. Those who purchase of Frank Bros.' Implement Co., of Island City, will be sure of getting just what they buy, and may count on fair dealing every time. Their prices are fixed to suit the times and they always have on hands extras for goods they sell. 3

ISLAND CITY.

Pleasant Social Events of the Past Week.

SALE OF FARM LANDS.

Wheat Stolen From a Farmer's Granery --The Suspected Thief Arrested.

December 4th, 1888.

The new brewery is nearing completion.

Fred Holmes is in Portland on business.

Mr. R. C. Wade, of Portland, was in the city this week, looking after the interests of Knapp Burrell & Co.

Thanksgiving parties were given by Mrs. E. O. Henry and Mrs. Ben Halley.

Mr. James Fuller has rented for the ensuing year Mr. Dave Buchanan's farm.

Miss Mattie McCall will give a birthday party next Wednesday evening for the amusement of her friends.

Mr. Gaskell has rented James McCoy,s farm near Island City. Mr. McCoy will move to Portland.

The literary and debating society at Russell school house has been reorganized and is running in good shape.

The Catholics of Island City will give a musical entertainment on the 27th of December at Glover's hall, La Grande.

Died.—On the 26th of Nov., Earl Pratt, aged one month and three days, only child of Walter S. and Letta A. Pratt.

The butcher shop of Caviness & Sterling has been moved from the old stand to a neat apartment one door north of the drug store.

On the 29th of November many persons around La Grande were thankfut that good turkeys could be bought for 25 cents a piece.

Last week C. W. Hamilton bought 160 acres of ladd situated on the hill north of the Cove, the place once owned by the Rev. L. J. Boothe.

The north Cove was illuminated by quite a conflagration about 10 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 1st. As near as interested spectators on the Sand-ridge could tell it was the house occupied by Wesley Duncan on the old Ben Kendall place.

A. J. Hughes, John Blochland and Oliver Shafer have lately bought themselves farms on the Sand-ridge, in the central part of the valley, from Judge Lichenthaler. Mr. Hughes has sold his old home place to Joe Grimmett.

When Mr. John Smith visited his granary on the Wyatt place last Wednesday, he found that some one had been preparing themselves for the predicted hard winter, and that his loss of quite a number of sacks of wheat was their temporary gain. The wagon containing the ill-gotten wealth had always tried to follow the straight and narrow track. After being loaded it felt so mortified over the part it had to play that it hung itself on the gate post. The thieves succeeded in disloading the wagon, but not till its spine was so badly affected that the hind wheels wandered around recklessly. A committee of citizens seeing the queer looking wagon track and feeling curious to know what was at the other end of it, gave pursuit. Their investigation was followed by the arrest of Henry Wright and a longing desire to interview a young fellow named Allen. Wright had a preliminary trial at Island City before Justice Jones and was bound over to appear before the grand jury in the sum of $500. "LUNA TICK."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Political News and Society Gossip from our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 24th. 1888.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT.—

These Western people who are making up Cabinet slates with both Alger and Sherman in the star cast are making errors, if Washington politicians are to be beleived. They tell strange stories of the death of Sherman's candidacy at Chicago, being no less than allegations that Alger bought a score of Sherman delegates. If this be true it is not to be wondered at that Sherman dislikes Alger with all the intense hatred of which his slow, cold blood is capable. The ambitious Michigan ex-Govenor would be at best an eye-sore in the Cabinet, so far as Mr. Sherman is concerned, but to be asked to go into the Cabinet with him—well, no, Senator Sherman would most respectfully decline. And I would humbly warn Mr. Alger to go politically armed against this enemy. Even then I am afraid Mr. Alger would get the worst of the battle.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney are said to have finally induced the President to settle in New York at the close of his term. The great business interests of Mr Whitney would offer a lawyer some pretty fat retainers, to which Mr. Cleveland as a business man could not be averse. And then Mrs Cleveland would enter the brilliant inner circle of the 400 of which the Whitneys are supreme lights. If the alliance is perfected, the Whitneys and Clevelands will journey to the Paris Exposition together next July.

Levi P. Morton's mamoth eight story apartment house is approaching completion, but the story that he will reserve the first story for his family seems absurb. Mr Morton's great wealth will seek other quarters, as his family will be the most prominent in the society of the coming administration. When Mr Morton was here as a representative he lived in the old Hopper mansion, which is remembered for the brilliant entertainments there given. His new position and added wealth, together with the fact that one of his daughters will be debutant in the first season, will, it is to be supposed, bring forth the Morton millions in some lavish society events.

General Harrison is making a wise move as to his family's religious affairs The church of the convant on Connecticut avenue, as soon as erection was over, sent him a request to take a pew in that church. He replied that he would do so, but added that he would not confine his attendance to one congregation, but would rent the pews in three or four Presbyterian churches, and thus avoid unseemly rush and influx of strangers that always characterize the particular church which a President attends exclusively It is a crying repproach to the good name of the average American, that Mr. Harrison should see such a necessity for avoiding curious crowds. But anyone who has seen Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland stared out of countenance by a well dressed but unmannerly throng, whenever they dared to attend church, will recognize the wisdom of Mr. Harrison's plans.

An animated strife goes on among army officers who aspire to staff positions, and it was increased this week by the rumor that Colonel Dan Lamont would succeed Gen. Swain as Judge Advocate Gen. of the army. The proposition seemed plausable until denied by Daniel. He says that he has had enough of official life and can do better outside. Still the position of Judge Advocate Gen. alluded to is a pleasant one, and the candidate does not have to know anything about law. It is such a tempting position that Gen. Swain harrassed President Garfield by every known means until he got it. Just now Swain is undergoing a deserved retirement of twelve years, inflicted by court martial, the sentence of which, however, unfortunately carried with it big pay during suspension. Swain was probably the most incompetent and reckless appointee given place by President Garfied. I do not beleive that Garfield ever knew, intimate as he was with him, what a poor excuse for a man Swain is. His deficiency developed more fully after the Presidents death.

Lord Sackville's household goods, from the pots and pans to the bric-a-brac, passed under the auctioneer's hammer this week. A pushing curious throng attended. Many Anglomaniacs were present, and anything that looked particularly English brought fancy prices. Even a harness, that was marked in every available place with the Sackvile crest, brought about $90. J. H. C.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at Wright's drug store, Union, Or.

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You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cougos and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat and Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Wright's drug store.

THE COVE.

Residence of Wesley Duncan Destroyed by Fire.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS.

To the Sandwich Islands--Tour Through Europe---Social Notes.

December 6th, 1888.

E. P. McDaniel went to Baker City, Wednesday, on a short business trip.

Mr. Edward Holmes is clerking in the Island City drug drug store, F. J. Holmes being absent in Portland.

Miss Nettie Cochran started for Cœur d' Alene, Wednesday, where she expects to pass the winter with relatives.

Leo Wilson and Chas. Kelsey went to Sanger this week. They expect to secure work in the mines and remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. French will entertain invited guests at their home this evening from 7 to 11 o'clock, the day being the anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. E. J. Cameron, a resident of lower Cove, died, after an illness of two weeks, of lung troubles, Friday of last week. He left a wife and child to mourn his untimely taking off.

Mrs. Dora Noreen *nee* Camp, of California, accompanied by her husband, will start on a four year's tour in a few days. They will visit New York, London, Africa and Australia before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Warfel, formerly of Leighton Academy, have left California and gone to the Sandwich Islands where they have accepted government positions as educational instructors at good salaries.

It is currently reported in Cove that a prominent citizen of Union witnessed the great Chinese battle in Portland recently, and that he was the individual who held with each hand a celestial in front of him as a shield against the flying bullets.

Quite a number participated in the turkey shoot last Saturday. Part of the shooting was at the fowls' heads, forty yards off hand, but the mortality among the birds was so great that this was soon discontinued. Peter Goyette, the crack shot, was down from High valley and carried off a fine turkey. Some said he won it with a silver bullet.

Fifty coupes were in attendance at the Thanksgiving ball given by the band last week, and everything passed off as merry as a marriage bell. Among those present were Mr. A. N. Hamilton and wife, Mr. Middleton, Mr. Chas. Duncan and several others from abroad. The members of the band tender their sincere thanks to the many friends who so materially assisted in making the affair a success.

Untold riches await me when I shall have introduced my new invention. Patent applied for.—Prof. S. Such a supper and music! It was disgraceful!—Miss M. We were second choice, anyway.—B. boys. I am searching for some one to inform me if the report of my approaching nuptials is a true one.—J. R. Did yon see me clip the turkey's head off?—W. M. And did you see me squander a dollar by shooting one through the body?—Lu. Something must happen ere I make another past dusk call on a lady friend. Either it must be a moonlight night, or those mud holes, large enough to drown a man, must dry up.—A. C.

Wesley Duncan's dwelling house in lower Cove was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The cause of the fire was a defective flue, although there had been no fire in the stove since three o'clock in the afternoon. About eleven the same night the family was aroused by the roaring of the flames and barely time was left to snatch a few effects convenient at hand and escape. Not over five minutes elapsed till the roof fell in and all was a smouldering lot of ruins. Fortunately a sum of money had been removed from the house the day before. Mr. D. felt badly in particular at the loss of his faithful dog. The canine could not be rescued and the plaintive howls of the poor fellow, as he was being burnt to death, were sad to hear. A small boy of a neighbor was witnessing with wide open eyes the sight novel to him. A large pistol which had been left loaded in the house began to discharge and the youth, evidently wanting to be on the safe side, hurriedly asked Mr. Duncan which way he had left the revolver pointed. There was no insurance.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs Luthur Lutts." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Wright's drug store, Union, Oregon.

NORTH POWDER.

Interesting News of the Week From Our Regular Correspondent.

Dec. 4th, 1888.

Fine feathers certainly make fine birds.

Mr. T. J. Tulley, of Union, was in town Saturday.

Born.—Nov. 23, 1888, to the wife of Andrew Lunn, a son.

Mr. Caldwell, who has been teaming at Telocaset, has returned.

We learn Eccles' mill at Telocaset will be moved to a new location, soon.

Thanksgiving ball was a decided success. Fifty-eight numbers were sold.

Mr. J. D. Swider, of Rock creek, Baker county, came in on Friday on business.

Mr. W. Soder, representing the Baker City Reveille, was in town during the week.

Andrew Lunn has erected a commodious barn on his premises in the western part of town,

A number of strangers from La Grande, Baker and Union attended the ball on Thursday evening.

Governor Pennoyer has refused to grant a requisition for Broockin's return. Petitions are "oscaspeal"

No very brilliant shooting was done at the match on Thursday and Friday, yet all the turkeys were claimed and taken away.

Mr. Bell, the painter, after ornamenting various business houses with artistic sign writing, returned home on Saturday. Mr. B. is a first-class artist in his line, and gives satisfaction.

Mr. James Charnes and family left via Oregon Short line for old Missouri, on Monday. They are dissatisfied with Oregon and will remain permanently in that country.

Mr. F. X. Dolan, an employee of the Western Union, and son of Judge Dolan, came down from Baker on Wednesday. Mrs. Dolan, his wife, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home with him on Saturday morning.

Miss Annie Richardson's services as instructor in the Wolf creek distfict school terminated on Friday last. Miss Richardson is highly spoken of as an educator and she meets with no difficulty in securing a second term or more wherever she has been employed, which would indicate her ability and fitness for the position.

GUARD NOTES.

All fines against members of "K" Co. are declared off on account of being illegally levied.

Thirty-five members were in line at the last meeting and practiced the manual of arms for the first time.

A special meeting is called for next Saturday (8th inst.) for the purpose of changing the time of meeting, altering the by-laws, and other very important business.

A grand New Year's ball will be given by the company. Uniforms for the company were received here on Monday direct from the manufactory at Columbus, Ohio.

Five new guns of the regulation pattern are in possesion of the company, which will be used in target practice.

The company officers will order uniforms and side arms the coming week, on receipt of which "K" company will become military in appearance if not in tactics.

AJAX.

HIGH VALLEY.

A Few Sage Reflections and Criticisms by Homo.

The more one writes, the less people remember.

Mr. Wm. Huffman came over to our valley recently, the first time in twenty years.

Considerable sickness among the children. All are improving at present with the help of Drs. Cromwell and Deering.

All who flatter themselves with vain boastings of their perfectness should learn the sixth chapter of Matthew.

Mr. Frank Ross and Henry Mayotte have taken positions in the La Grande round house for the winter.

Suppose you don't agree with the editor in every particular, no need to stop your paper on that account. The destiny of a paper does not hang on that small a thread. If you should thrust your thumb into a pool of water by the roadside and straightway pull it out again, no hole would remain. So if for some trifling reason you get huffey at a good paper and quit, two men will take your place. Better move on with the procession.

HOMO.

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidney or Blood. Only a half a dollar a bottle at Wright's drug store.