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### MARIA JANE.

Written for THE SCOUT. The night was dark-the light was out, A youthful reader of THE Score Was visiting his fady love-His sugar lump or turtledove.

The couple sat so close together, The sharpest eye could scarce tell whether The man or maiden owned the dress-They were so full of happiness.

A lamp-light o'er them east its gleam. The maiden could do naught but scream-A change came o'er the young man's dream.

The old man's boots his coat-tail fills, As oft his spinal column thrills-His nose points to the bunch grass hills

Before him all seemed dark and drear-Behind him echoed, "Don't come here!" Hope gently whispers-"Persevere ??

Continued friction raiseth ire-Brings to the surface youthful fire-"I'll have her yet or I'm a fiar!"

Escaped his lips-he passed along, The streets deserted by the throng, The tom-cats sing their midnight song

That brings him to himself again, As oft he hears the sad refrain-Maria Jane! Maria Jane!

'Twas in the starry hours of night, The snow was on the ground. Sleigh bells were ringing merry chimes, And cutters flying 'round, When, who should cross the shady lawn, But faithful lover, Jack! Forscoth, 'twas passion took him off, And passion brought him back.

Maria, from her window high, Looked down on scenes below, And saw her lover's manly form. Outlined upon the snow. "No knife," says he, "is sharp enough To cut our love in twain-If you love me as I love you, My sweet, Maria Jane!"

"To Idaho, my darling girl"-The visitor explained-"Assuredly, we'll be happy yet, When that scaport is gained! With dad unreasonable as yours I'm sure 'tis nothing wrong, So drop them down-if you've some things You'd like to take along,"

Then like a cloud before ber rose, The wrongs she'd oft endured, And here an avenue appeared, That happiness assured! A short delay in order-To remove the window sash-One moment more-her heavy trunk Descended with a crash.

Miss Luna traveled on her way, As happy as you please: The windIfrom Telocaset's height, Went whistling through the trees: The night watch slept upon his post, His great cloak round him drawn-The earth appeared to tremble, But the watchman slumbered on.

Although Jack wanted to clope. And didn't think 'twas wrong, He didn't know how many things A woman takes along! We bid a long and last farewell To this reader of THE SCOUT-While the trunk is on his body And his legs are sticking out.

LUNA TICK

EAGLE VALLEY.

News of the Week as Gathered by . Regular Correspondent.

The mumps are prevalent in this

Mr. Sam'l. Gover started for his anch in Nebraska a few days ago. The Chandler Bro's, are stall feeding 100 head of big steers. They are for

Ranchers are making preparations for a large crop of hay here the coming season.

A grand ball was given at the Craig | as Mr. Shirley are a permanent benefit choolhouse on the 14th. Sixty num- and a power in the land. Note the bers were sold.

Hon. Jesse D. Scott who came here from Indiana some time ago, for his health, has returned home stout and

Mr. W. W. Kirby has a splendid ranch in Eagle valley that he will sell. For further information address him at New Bridge.

Mr. Lauries, the school teacher at Craig schoolhouse, quit teaching for some reason and Miss Hindman will finish the school.

mantle, and stock men are buying barley to Cincinnati, Ohio, and fed four more feed. If the winter holds on long the feed will begin to get a little

Mr. Gus. Wightmam is breaking horses and will ship a car load soon. Mr. John Fewell is breaking horses for Holcomb will also ship a car load.

accident a few days ago. As he was going home from the dance on the night of the 14th, he turned his horse out of the road, jumped a rail fence, lit on the bank of a ditch and was thrown over the horse's head. He was badly bruised but will recover.

Job printing done at this office on short notice. Prices reasonable.

### OUR STOCKMEN.

A Correspondent Visits Several of the Ranches.

SOME LARGE SHIPMENTS MADE.

J. O. Shirley and Fred Nodine & Son Far Ahead in this Line.

HIGH VALLEY, Feb. 18, 1889. The farming and stock raising interests, the only sure source of a country's greatness and wealth, is here in Union county a very prosperous one, and when we read the lives of successful men we find that the secret of success in most cases was in sticking close to a single line of study and work. As A Correspondent Expansion On his tahas been proven times without number, any kind of farming will pay in the hands of some men if their brains be organized exactly right. Each season's operations will show that the move- town, I ask the privilege of referring bank is completed, and opened for bus- you from the bonds of Egypt. ments are in the hands of a master. The confirmation of this is only proven by the interviews we had recently with some of our farmer's and stock raisers. The first is Mr. J. Q. Shirley. We asked permission to briefly review his business transactions for the past five years. After some usual preliminaries he unlocked his beautiful desk and drew forth great "sheaves" of receipts and youchers, and said go to work. In compliance with his request I did so, and found that during the year 1884 he had paid to Alexander Jones \$27,000 for land, cattle and horses; also for eight hundred head of "N" cattle, \$18,000; horses, \$10,030; miscellaneous expenses, \$83,075. In 1885 he paid to White and Holmes, and others, for cattle, \$121,000 (which were all shipped east); \$20,000 for incidental expenses, and \$7400 for railroad freight bills. In 1886, \$90,000 for catle; \$15,000 for ailments. horses and miscellaneous expenses; railroad freight bills, \$4,200. These | the farm of A. C. Craig, two and onehorses were all shipped north. The fourth miles from Union, in Union purchases for 1887 were, \$45,000, mostly | county, Oregon, on the line of the O. for cattle; railroad freights, \$5,475. R. & N. Co's, railroad in Grande Ronde During the year 1888, for cattle \$28,700; valley. The depot is three hundred horses, \$7,000; Jackass, (now dead), and twenty feet from the bath house \$1,200; railroad freight, \$4,600; incidental expenses, \$10,000; horses, bulls, bucks and fine sheep, \$6,400,22. It will be seen that over a half million dollars, mostly for stock, has been paid out by Mr. Shirley alone in the past five years. The railroad freight charges for the five years was \$21,675. The cattle and horses now on his ranch number 12,000. The ranch contains thirteen hundred acres. He also has a section of land in Baker County. He baled and shipped forty tons of hay in 1887, and threshed 11,280 bushels of grain. In 1888 he put up hay and straw to the amount of eleven hundred tons. We find among his cattle some fine bulls and heifers; some premium Shropshire bucks; a Ned Walton bay colt, foaled June, 1888, out of Fannie, she out of Mayon mare, by Sen Knox, sister to Ned Walton; record, 2:18; sire, Elector, by Electioneer, out of Green Mountain Maid. Also Resick's Hambletonian, the finest young filley

cent. paper. Next we make a tour of Mr. Fred Nodine's ranch, which contains four thousand four hundred acres in one body, all good grain and hay land. He pat up seven hundred tons of hay, bailed and shipped twenty-one car loads of hay, thirty-eight car loads of cattle, and eighty head of horses. He Eagle valley has put on her white shipped three car loads of fine brewing hundred and fifty-two head of porkers. These were the figures for 1888. His freight expenditures were overlooked. He holds on the ranch at the present time three hundred head of cattle and the eastern market, and Mr. Lester one thousand and fifty head of horses. We noticed a commodious ice-house Mr. John Chase met with a serious on the ranch, packed full, ready for old Sol's future coming; a mountain of a barn, one hundred by sixty feet, full of choice timothy hay; nine mowers and five sulky plows, in one place. Here Johnny took us in tow and showed up the different graded stellions, of which there are nine imported and three inferior ones. Some of them are No. 1. The cash price of the nine head east to your friends. Try it

that we have seen in Oregon. We

of fine three-year old steers, being fed

for the Portland market. Such men

contrast between such men and those

that hold and buy nothing but ten per

foot up \$8,500. Some of these horses are only left with Mr. Nodine for for sale. We noticed by bill and letter heads that the firm name new reads, Fred Nodine & Son, dealers in live stock, grain and hay, Union, Oregon. They have about fifty head of Durham cattle and some fine hogs.

The successful farmer's prosperity i comes of intelligent enterprise and industry, with a thorough knowledge of the business in hand. Mr. Nodine bought at an early day at a nominal price, and through enterprise and the onward drift of circumstances in made | Epiror Oregon Scott;all he has. He has improved his farm stock; in fact, improved everything about the ranch.

CRAIGSTON.

numerable Advantages.

Chaigston, Feb. 24, 1889. Ma. Eprror:-

Dating my letter from an embryo. to its advantages and surroundings,briefly because in one communication too much space in THE Scout would be required were the field fully traveled over. I call attention first to Craigston Hot Springs.

I believe there are bot springs of mineral origin in nearly every state in the Union, varying in their curative or medicinal qualities, some like those of etc Arkansas being most efficacions in cutaneous diseases, while others are merely beneficial for rheumatic complaints, while others simply have the merit of producing hot water with no mineral impregnation. Some are strongly impregnated with lime, others near Union, when analyzed, show iron, borax, magnesia and sulphur, asserted by medical authority to be the best both for cutaneous and rheumatic

The location of these springs is on and hotel. North and east of the spring lies the beautiful valley thickly settled by prosperous and enterprising farmers. The land is fertile and well cultivated, the climate is favorable to the production of all the cereals and fruits of a temperate zone. West, and in the very hills from which flow the hot springs, arise the hills which skirt the valley. These hills are plentifully covered with timber both for lumber

The patronage of the springs has of late been largely increased under the management of the genial landlord of the Depot hotel, Judge Craig, Its cuisine is under the management of Mrs. Craig, than whom a more estimable lady does not live in the county. No one goes away dissatisfied either with the "waters" or the products of the kitchen. The visitors, since the completion of the railroad, come from all parts of the union, New York, at the present time, furnishing two. The nights are cool and provocative of

further find two hundred and sixty head | sleep. The amusements for the convalescents, or "not much sick" patients, are hunting and fishing in season. Catherine creek is one-half mile from the springs, abounding with speckled trout, while ducks and geese play upon its surface. The social life of the springs is divided between Union and La Grande, both enterprising and prosperous towns. With such attractions and surroundings this locality is sure to receive, in the near future, a large and fashionable patronage. Judge Craig is laying out a portion of his farm into lots which he has every assurance will find ready sale and occupants. The town will bear the name of Craigston.

### Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with Kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents at Brown's drug store, Union, Oregon.

THE SCOUT is just the paper to send

## CENTRALIA.

The Boom now Enjoyed by that Portion of the Territory.

Valley Reviewed.

CENTRALIA, W. T., Feb. 18, 1889.

iness a few days ago. Everything looks favorable for a lively spring and summer at this place. Strangers com- The Wallowa Canyon Appropriation. ing here and noting the building going on, almost invariably ask what is causing all this boom. They are usually referred to the large bodies of timber, the extensive coal deposits near by the Governor. It is as follows: here, the manufacturing advantages,

But the matter can be summed up and explained in a very few words. Simply the prospect of another railroad here has caused the radical change that has taken place the past of Union and Wallowa, State of Oregon, few months. Property has advanced here in three months a hundred per carry lime and arsenic. Those at or cent and in some instances three and four hundred per cent. Lands around the town have also advanced in pro- deem best in improving that part of portion to the town property.

The Portland branch of the N. P. railroad has been running through Centralia for many years and is firstclass in construction and equipment. We have eight trains every twenty-four hours, two passenger and two freigt Court may deem best in improving trains each way. The freight rate is that part of said Wallowa Canyon not extortionate to Portland or Taco- Wagon Road, between that certain nia, yet the town has remained dull in point where the road intersects the the extreme until the prospect for another railroad bonned up. This seemed to instill new life into everybody, and now they begin to look to the resources surrounding the town that have heretofore been comparatively unnoticed, and great developments will be the result. Would the towns and country in Union county be so affected by the building of the Hunt railroad? Yes, and perhaps even more. It will instill new life into everybody, cause emigration to stop in your country, develop your resources which are many, in short it will work a wonderful revolution in a short time. La Grande, of course, will oppose

the Hunt railroad from the fact that it will cut off most of her resources, but these resources have only been borrowed and must necessarily be cut off sooner or later. La Grande has been building up quite fast for a few years but it has been at the expense of every other point in the valley. Get the Hunt railroad, entering the valley at the north end, running thence up the east side via Cove, or near there, to Union, then it will be that every town in Grande Ronde valley will stand on its own merit and have to depend on its own resources, and La Grande's resources will be limited, situated as it is on the border of the ettlement with mountains on one side and a limited amount of farming country on the other. Island City, four miles east of La Grande, is in the midst of a rich agricultural section, and with a competing line of railroad and new markets opened up for her products, is destined to be a point of considerable importance. Summerville at the north end of the valley has a very extensive farming country tributary to it, and with a railroad is very sure to be one of the most important towns in Union county. The Cove on the east side of the valley, with its favored locality, giving it fine advantages as a fruit raising section, and the school interest already established there, is going to make a town of no little importance, and should she get the railroad, the growth of the place would be such that at the next session of the legiclature we would expect to see a bill introduced to incor-

porate Cove city. Union, at or near the southern end of the valley, has resources sufficient importance to the purchaser.

to build it up to a city of from three to five thousand inhabitants in the next five years, providing she gets the prospective railroad. To the north and west of Union are rich agricultural lands, to the east are forests of fine timber, southeast and tributary to Union EFFECTS OF R. R. COMPETITION, are the Park, Big creek, Powder river, Eagle and Pine valleys, all of them The Present Situation in Grande Ronde containing as fine agricultural lands as Oregon has. On the heads of Pine creek and the Snake river range are mountains of mineral which must and will be developed. All this is sufficient to insure a bright future for Un-The weather is fine here at present ion and Union county. The people and has been all winter. A great deal in the last named portion of the counof building is going on. From forty ty will certainly feel interest enough to fifty buildings have gone up bere in the building of the road to subscribe within the past three months. Quite some to the subsidy, and Union, High a number of them are two story busi- valley, Cove, Island City, Sand-ridge, ness houses. A three and a half Summerville, Elgin and Elk Flat will story holel is under way in the rail- certainly see to it that the subsidy is road addition. The new furniture raised. You cannot afford to lose this store, 30 feet front, two story, is just road. It will be the Moses to lead sorn lete and receiving goods. The you out of the wilderness and deliver

D. B. REES.

Hunt's bill for an act to provide for the improvement of the Wallowa Canyon Wagon Road, passed both houses of the Legislature and will be approved

SECTION I. That there be and is hereby appropriated out of the general fund of the State of Oregon from any moneys not otherwise appropriated, the sum of eight thousand dollars to be used in improving the Wallowa Canyon Wagon Road, in the counties

in the manner hereinafter provided. SEC. 2. That six thousand dollars of the above amount shall be used by the County Court of Wallowa County in such manner as said court may said road between that certain point known as Sturgill's place, on said road, and the point where said road intersects the county line between Wallowa

and Union counties. SEC. 3. That two thousand dollars of said money shall be used by the County Court of Union County as said county line between Union and Wallowa counties, and the top of the Wallowa hill in Union county, near the Roberts

SEC. 4. That the Secretary of State be and is hereby authorized to draw his warrants upon the State Treasurer for said amounts, payable to the county judges of Union and Wallowa counties.

Sec. 5. Inasmuch as the public good requires it, and the condition of road is such as to seriously impede public travel, this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the Governor.

### Patents Granted.

Citizens of the Pacific States have been granted patents on the following named inventions during the past week, as reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Company, patent lawyers, Washington, District of Columbia:

J. S. Anderson, Crescent Bay, Washington Territory, lid raiser; N. Beauregard, San Francisco, California, bibb filter; E. Derbec, San Francisco, ore separator; G.E. Foster, Pleasant Valley, California, drill support; H. F. Hicks, Ashland, Oregon, vehicle wheel; W. H. Lander, Pendleton, Oregon, hayfork; A. Logan, Monteray, California, setter for saws; W. O. Mills, San Francisco, hot air-blaast; A.B. Murray, San Rafael, California, car ventilator and heater; J. Myers, Eureka, California, net guard; John T. Quinn, Riverside, California, household sifter; A. Sommer, Berkeley, California, paint oil; M. Bennett, Eureka, California, cross-cut saw handle; H. G. Blasdel, San Francisco, ore washer; J. G. Priggs, San Jose, California, fruit picker; G. W. Cook, Mountain View, California, track clearer; E. L. Giroux, Albina, Oregon, ore separator; W, G. Hunt, Traver, California, hay unloader; J. Morhard, San Francisco, brick machine; D. S. Regan, San Francisco, gas engine governor.

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bottles, \$1.00. Buy of Frank Bro's Impliment Co., of Island city who carry the finest stock of standard Impliments found in Eastern Oregon. Their terms and prices will suit anyone. They always have on hand extras and repairs for goods they sell, which is a matter