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SHALL WE MURMUR.

If we mix a drawing of wormwood, Though the cup with pearls be usung Shall we murmur in the drinkfur That the bitter to the torage? On the races that we gather, If the thorns be sharp and scrope, Shall we weep o'er bleeding timeers Smarting from each stinging group?

If the lily's jeweled challes Chance a fragment bee to hold, And we press them on our basoms Raptured with the white and gold, If we press them closely, closely, Mindless of the treacherous thing. Shall we murmur at the auguish. Shrink and tremble at the sting?

Thus it is we gather roses. Though we know the thorns are there, Know the treacherous bee is lurking In the lily cup so fair. Then with bruised and bleeding fingers, And with bosoms torn with pully,

When our sighs and teacs are wiin S. Y. W. H. Portland, Oregon,

NORTH POWDER.

Do we moan in hopeless anguish

Regular Correspondent.

April 21, 1889, Earnest Starbird left for Hilgard on

Craig & Thomlinson's building.

to the mills last week.

abundant in the river now. The corner stone of the stone build-

ing was laid on Tuesday. Mrs. Marion Carroll, of Union, visited friends here during the week.

Mr. Eugene Brand will be employed at Hilgard during the summer.

Spencer & Co. are shipping large quantities of lumber at the present

trout in one day's fishing last week.

on Saturday night was a success for an impromptu entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Punch left for their new home at the mills on Wed-smelting ore begins. I have seen in

School library for the Baptist Sunday School:

Mr. A. Lunn, accidentally fell into the mountain districts in Alt ras and people have shouldered the responsimill race one day last week and would | thister counties, Idaho. have lost her life but for the opportune arrival of aid near at hand.

Miss Annie Richardson has accepted trict school in Mr. Pilcher's neighborhood on the North Powder river and commenced her labors on Monday

Mr. Burns, the wary, faithful watchfour regular and several extra trains. These are parts of each process which daily passing since the new schodule went into effect on the Oregon Short

An east bound freight train ran into ber, a few evenings since. The railway company promptly pay all damages, yet it is a query in the minds of many whether a fence enclosing the the outcome.

ing and ware house of Kellogg & Punch are now vacant and offered for rent. Any enterprising man or firm ample room for more business enterprises and would be gladly welcomed by the community.

Complaint is made that the county river. This is not the condition of affairs that people anticipated when signing road petitions lately in circu-

on Sunday. She kindly aided the concert on Saturday evening by apthat language greatly to the amusement of the audience present.

Land Contest Decided.

in favor of Mrs. Basche. The land in question is situated on Lower Powder river in

Alax.

up under a desch entry.

# CORNUCOPIA.

A Proposed Wagon Road to the Wallowa Valley.

IN NEED OF HUNT'S RAILROAD.

Interesting Description of Several Valuable Mining Properties.

Erston Onkoox Scory:--

come to the Wallowa lake and the beautiful country around it. At pres nearer home, and speak of what is aceat the only wagon road is by the way mally in sight from my cabin window, of Union and La Grande, while a per- and here goes for the son may ride it from Corancopia in less than one day. This region is said to be a perfect paradise for the cattle man. The lake is described as the most attractive body of water in Eastern Oregon. An Irishman in speaking of it calls it the "Avoca of Oregon." News of the Week as Gathered by our On the south side its clear placid waters kiss the shadows of the pines, while on the north side the grassy turf grows to the water's edge. The stories told me by deciples of Isaac Walton, A new porch graces the front of have made me resolve to see it for myself. But it is not of the speckled Kellogg & Punch moved their stock beauties that I would sing, neither in pastoral rhyme dilate upon thocks and Perch, a very palatable fish, are herds, but in a plain matter-of-fact style allude to the metalic ring which some of its rugged hills send forth. It contains a greater variety of ore than any region of this country has thus far shown. Lead and galena ores predominate with a variety of copper. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Stevens contribu- In appearance and characteristics it reted largely to the success of the con- sembles the rich ore of Wood river, in Idaho. But little gold is reported.

The mineral belt extends all the way from Cornucopia to Wallowa, making A young sportsman captured eighty a vast scope of unprospected country, with Corngeopia as the center of the Verily the incessant wagging of a mineral deposit, . Another deposit long tongue createth many enemies. | there of marble, will, as soon as trans-Hon, L. B. Rinchart, of Union, portation becomes more direct and spent a few days here during last week. cheaper, be of great commercial value. The Easter concert by the children | 1 am not informed how far the gold region extends in the direction of Wallowa, or where the base metal, or nesday. Friends regret their depart- mineral belts one spot or section where free gold was the exclusive metal, and The proceeds of the concert will be on seperate hills, not a half mile disapplied to purchasing a Sunday tant, base metal alone prevailed, producing silver and copper. For exam-Lillian, the youngest daughter of ple, I refer to the Sawtooth and S heep

ROAD TO WALLOWA.

A road from Wallowa to Cornucothe position of pedagogue in the dis- pia is anxiously conversed and imperiously demanded. The two sections are producing bullion of both standards-both gold and the "Dollar of our Daddies,,' requiring a different process man at the Telocaset tunnel, reports to reduce the ore to metal for coinage. are adapted to both metals, and required for final reduction.

Cornucopia at present being farthest a band of cattle, the property of Geo. advanced and producing the most Bobier, killing and crippling a num- precious metal, and nearest to railroad transportation, will be with Wallowa mutually benefitted, and will claim the location of the smelting works, or road would not be less expensive in at least the proximity of the two towns will make them of mutual importance The large and spacious store build- to each other. But the road must be built. Let the county cast off that dose of opiate which has been so long seeking a business location would do paralyzing her vitals. Baker City is well to investigate. Our town affords more prosperous because she is more energetic. "Strike while the iron is hot." With the Hunt railroad there will be no excuse for continuing in a road leading to Union has been length- course of suicidal inactivity—a comoened some two miles or more by the tose existence. Baker has raised a closing of the road leading down the fund to pay the expenses of spreading abroad information about her possibilities and attractions. She gives belation. It should be remedied at once. sides that a hearty and generous sup-Miss Buzzell, a Chinese Missionary, port to her local journals. Portions of delivered an interesting lecture on Union are subscribers to a rival town's Foreign Missions at the M. E. church interest, and I find the Democrat in pearing in Japanese costume and re- lican ought to be found. I wish them citing in Chinese her first lessons in all the success that their enterprising spirit will justify, but can't see the policy is leaving so much room "open to them for settlement and occupation." We at least ought to file a The latest ruling in land cases of the La "squatter's claim or pre-emption" to Grande district is that of James Goodman this portion of our own county. Where red ink will understand that we must have vs. Lucy Basche. The land office decides are your county commissioners? What money or blood.—Idaho Free Press. After are they doing about roads-about direction where trade and travel de- have had a better effect.

a road I cannot estimate, any easier than you can estimate its value in developing the resources of the country Unprecedented Opportunities through which it may pass. As a rule, an estimate of the value of a public improvement as a civilizer or socializer in opening a fertile tract of country to A VAST INCREASE IN FARMING. settlement, cannot be made. It's like

mand. What will be the cost of such

foresight of its projectors. I have forgotten that I was to "write Twenty-live miles from Cornucopia, up" the mines of Cornucopia, and have by trail, in a northerly direction, we strayed off over the range after the white metal; but I will come back

the end of the world, all the time gath-

ering new fruits of the energy and

ALLES & CON GROUP.

Near the town, in a westerly diesetion, lying below the "Red Jacket," is locations made in the district. A tun- you knew nel taps the ledge about fifty feat bethe average of ore was \$15 or \$20 in general footing up is made. gold with traces of silver. On the south of the tunnel. Wherever the good prices for all he bought, ledge has been cut, rich prospects have been found, showing from \$15

Neraly west of the "Allen & Cox' Star" and "Queen Extension" belongare about five feet in width. The cause, "Queen" has a shaft of 50 feet and an most promising ledge in camp, averaging \$50 per ton.

Three hundred feet west of "Forest for so large a ledge. Shaft down twen-better for good crops. ty feet. A short tunnel can tap this ledge 500 feet from the surface. The BAUDIN.

## An Omalia Sensation.

bility of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and though theologians from time to time have attempted to palliate the act, it has remained for the rabbi in Eastern Oregon for a country newstrumpet that the event supposed to have taken place on Calvary was all a myth. Last Saturday when addressing ers could be had for the asking. A his congregation at the regular Sabbath day services. Rabbi Alexander elsewhere would find a ready market. broached his theory and undertook to prove that Simon Peter and not the Savior who met the ignominious death recorded in holy writ. To say that come a millionaire here in the newsthe congregation were astonished but faintly expresses their feelings. They arose and advanced on the rabbi with such energy that he barely saved himself by a hurried exit through the back door. Then the flock fell to arguing the point among themselves. A general fight ensued and the church furniture was circulating freely through the air when an officer entered and placed all he could get hold of under arrest and charged them with disturbing the

## A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge 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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## A Very Forcible Appeal.

There will be bills and statements of accounts aggregating several hundred dollars sent out from this office next week, and parties who receive theirs written out in reading the above we are sorry that we did not write those statements we sent out, Baker county, and we believe was taken making the county traversable in every recently, in red ink. It would, probably,

## SUMMERVILLE.

for Home Seekers.

the great corporation of time-runs to The Hunt Railroad -- A Newspaper Wanted --Social Notes.

> Still it rains. Let it come. Railroad is all the talk

Items scarce as hens' teeth. Horse racing all the go. Look a little out boys, some one with a bad

eve is looking on. Miss Mattie Herring leaves to-day by stage for her home in the Wallowa

Our old friend Choat in speaking of young Harrison's arrest, says; "It is a poor man who cannot raise one bad the "Allen and Cox," one of the first boy. But yet he is a son of his father,

The last news from Hunt has relow the surface, where it is three and vived the railroad question and there is but little doubt that Summerville time in getting married. a half or four feet wide. At this point will not be found wanting when the

Mr. Wm. Gilham left last Friday for south end of the claim an open cut Seattle with a car load of fine horses was run of about fifteen feet below sur-face. This cut, is three, hundred feet is a good judge of horse flesh and paid an unusually large yield of fruit never face. This cut is three hundred feet is a good judge of horse flesh and paid

The city council have had the town jail moved to Shaw's addition, selling the ground on which it was formerly up into the thousands. This is the located to George Ott who will put up property of Cox, Fifer, Hughes, Har a fine business house on it during the

Since S. L. McKinzie's return from lies the "Forest Queen" and "Lone Tacoma he puts on airs walking the streats with a stiff neck, making us all think of our old friend Judge Piper. ing to the same parties. The ledges But Simon says it is not from the same

Rumor has it that Dave Thomson, open cut of 250 feet north of shaft, of Portland, is now in the vicinity of be found in Eastern Oregon. that cuts through the ledge 30 feet the Looking Glass river making a sefrom surface. This is probably the lection of timber land. Portland says the Huns road will not be built, but old Dave knows what he is doing.

There will be a greater acreage to improve said grounds and the road sown to grain in this locality by one- leading thereto. There should be a Queen" lies the "Lone Star," a ledge third this season than ever before, as full attendance of citizens and all fourteen or fifteen feet in width, aver- the remainder of the Sand Ridge and a should lend their aid and influence to aging from \$8 to \$12-a good average great many foot-hill ranches are being the end that improvements to make broken, and the prospects were never the cemetery sightly and a credit to

How do the present government appointments in this locality compare ledges are well located for a consolida- with those made under Cleveland's tion in the hands of a good company. administration? I think many a good old honest republican, who helps to make this country what it is, will pull down his hat in shame and do a good deal of honest thinking in the next For eighteen conturies the Jewish four years. But come to think, nothing better could be expected under the present counselors-low men in

high places. patronize a home paper, besides a Some good man who does not expect to drink up more than he can make Of course no one would expect to bepaper business, but the way is open for some one to come here and do well, provided he attends to business as he should. Who will be the lucky one to make a start in this direction? It will be no harm and but little cost for some one who knows what he is doing to come and prespect.

Continued from last week on immigration: We have thousands of acres of foot-hill and timber lands that are open for settlement and cultivation. We have the finest and best water power in the state and the best of grazing land can be had for \$1.25 per acre. We raise more grain and vegetables to the square inch than any valley in Oregon. Our prospects for good markets are growing better every year. Our surplus of grain, stock and wool is immense. Our people are a liberalhearted class. Our women are beautiful, good natured, but as usual have the last word. They would make splendid voters. The children are all well developed, hearty, and are growing into fine manhood and womanhood. We say to men and women of the Eastern and Middle states who contemplate coming West, stop and see us, and remember when you get to La Grande that you have only commenced to look upon the beauties of our vast and undeveloped country. Just stop a few days and take a ride to Union, Cove, Summerville and last but not least to Elgin and Indian valley, and then let us hear what your verdict is in regard to our country. More anon,

Сит-моити Јони.

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THE COVE.

Our Regular Correspondent's Budget of Interesting News.

April 24, 1889.

Jas. Payne is in Pendleton and Walla Walla, on a business trip, this week. Mr. Claud Bowman and family have moved into the dwelling near Foster's

Miss Pearl Payne is visiting Miss Clara Parker, of North Powder, this

week. Miss Ada Hassett, who has been attending Ascension school, has returned

to her home in La Grande. W. W. Randall commenced a term of three months public school in the

Chandler district, last Monday. Mr. Frank Newell started for Whitewater, Wis., Tuesday. The good wishes of a host of friends follow him to his new home.

The cheese factory has been receiving 5,000 pounds of milk daily, this week, and the figure is steadily increasing.

Born .- To the wife of Wm. Koenig, April 21, a daughter. All implicated are doing well and William is advising all his bachelor friends to waste no

Mr. H. J. Geer, the pioneer nurseryman, after carefully examining his extensive orchards, says that no damage whatever has resulted from the rewas better. The attendance at Ascension church,

Easter, was large and much interested in the expressive sermon preached by Rev. Wm. Powell. The singing was of high order, and the decorations, consisting of wild blossoms and hethouse plants, were beautiful.

A small card party was given at Ascension hall, Monday evening, in honor of Prof. Wm. Smith's birthday. The gentleman wears his years with becoming grace. By the time middle age is reached, we predict he will make as fine an appearing alderman as can

All friends interested in the Cove cemetery are requested to meet at the school house, Saturday, April 27, at 2 o'clock P. M., to devise the best means the community be commenced at once.

## Rather Shapeless.

"Peter the Poet" thus writes to the Klamath Star from Keno: A pious man of Washington territory is among the writers to the postmaster for information concerning this Eldorado, and to this question, "In what shape is religion in your community?" B. A. Emmitt, acting as deputy correspondent, replied: "Transfigured. Religion hasn't the good old Washington Summerville needs a printing office, territory shape it had. Bring all your as this is one of the best localities in religion with you, for people here will pay a cent a pound more for fish charge of the church in Omaha to paper. We have quite a good lot of caught on Sunday than for those business men in our burg who would caught on a week day, and nobody reads anything but Sunday newspagood subscription list of worthy farm- pers. Bring along your whole system of faith and worship, together with all great deal of job work that is bought your pious practices and a large twoquart contribution box, for we are wealthy, wicked and suffering for a sudden change in the shape of our rewould do well to come and prospect. ligion." Emmitt is one of the wicked readers of the Sunday Oregonian, and is probably luring the territorial saint down here to scalp him.

## Oregon.

Speaking of Oregon someone has said: "Here, no drawbacks are to be found; the seasons are genial and temperate; there is no danger of freezing to death in winter or being blown to atoms in the summer; there is no day too cold for work with ordinary clothing and no night to warm to sleep comfortably under substantial covering; there is never a drouth ner a deluge; the fruit, the vegetables and the cereals all grow, flourish and come to maturity; grasses, flowers and plants maintain their verdure and cast their fragrance continually during the entire year; the work of nature in supplying mankind with the good things on the earth never ceases here.

## Don't Experiment.

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, Coughs 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, Lung and Chest aflections. Trial bootles free at Brown's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

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