Summary of the Past Week's

Happenings.

CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS.

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Business of all description quiet.

maker. Who will be the next?

"To rent" in the windows of many

A number of North Powder's citi-

Messrs, Furgason and Hardin went

Some marauder recently broke into

captured a petty thief here, Thursday,

wanted by the authorities of that

Mr. W. D. Nolan has discarded the

Mr. O. D. Thomlinson has received

creek saw mills, has lately removed

his mills to a new location near on

Arrangements have been made for

about twenty men of "K" company

Sanders on Tuesday evening.

zens attended the celebration in Baker.

houses stares the visitors in the face.

Hood river

from town.

ho, last week.

Friday on a business trip.

expecting to capture salmon.

meeting on Saturday evening.

mills. Vale shoemake.

account of timber.

Portland celebration.

Melican man.'

home near town.

"The banquet hath its hour,

Its joyous hour of mirth and song."

the 23d inst., the spacious and well-

of their twenty-fifth anniversary wed-

ding. Music, both vocal and instru-

conversation ensued, when later on, as

had been previously arranged by the

guests, Mrs. Stewart Williams arose

and in a few well-tmed remarks sur-

service, a joint contribution in memo-

ry of the time and occasion as well as

the respect and esteem entertained for

them by their many friends. Mr. and

many expressions of thanks, after

which a bountiful collation was spread

and enjoyed by all present. Those contributing to the donation were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobier, Mr. and Mrs.

Starbird, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Dr.

and Mrs. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Sherred, Mr. and

Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dye, Mr

and Mrs. Dolan, the Misses Fannie

Punch, Mollie Richardson, B. Richard-

Jacob Newman. All the family were

present with the exception of a son

away at college and a married daugh-

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HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT? NORTH POWDER.

Written for THE SCOUT, Have you ever thought how a careless word Might bring to the heart deep serrow? Have you ever thought how a mischevious remark

Might darken bright hopes of to-morrow? Might wreck the life of a friend so dear, And fill thy heart with remorseful fear?

Have you thought how the storms of life doth beat 'Round the pathway we daily tread?

Of the tear-bedin med eyes that see no light Through the dark clouds overhead? Of weary hearts that hope in vain-Of saddened lives filled with ceaseless pain?

Have you thought of a kindly deed to be

As you journey o'er life's dark way? Of the seeds of kindness your hands may

To be garnered in some day By Him, who will judge both great and small:

Who lovingly keeps a watch o'er all? Have you thought how the wearisome cares

of life May fall to thy lot, some day? How misfortune and sorrow may be thine

to bear Wherever thy footsteps stray? Then to sorrow's votaries speak a friendly

Let thy charitable deeds be not defered. West Oakland, Cal.

The Eden of Oregon.

The writer who denominates Grand Ronde valley as the Eden of Oregon is not much out of the way, and could brance of every overland emigrant of the first degree awaits him if caught, the olden time. The weary caravans had crossed the plains and traversed the length of Snake river, driving place. through interminable sage deserts, had driven up the velcanic canyons of Burnt river, at every turn of which tion with Kellogg & Punch at the bleaching bones told of savage massacre, and had passed through the valley of Powder river to find themselves, after months of weary wandering through received. desert wastes on the bluff overlooking the charming valley of Grande Ronde. erect a fire-proof stone warehouse in Here was the first beautiful spot on the rear of his store building at an earth they had seen for months, and early date. as their eyes swept ove" the winding valley, surrounded by environing ranges, the thought of Eden in all its beauty must have come over them. In the spring of 1862 thousands of prospectors crossed the Blue mountains on their way to Powdea river mines and the Boise basin. The winter snows had been very heavy, and for many miles they shoveled their road clear of it, and came down Grande Ronde river. The stream was high and they had to "ford it lenghwise" for many miles, often up to their necks in ice-cold water. In time they crossed a ridge and came down into the beautiful valley. It was blooming May as they stood on the ridge and surveyed the Eden spot of beauty spread so far and so beautiful beneath. They thought it then the most beautiful spot on earth man had ever seen. Now it has beautiful towns and homes, and its soil is richly, productive. The expectations of ex-pioneers and prospectors are all fulfiled.

Don't Be A Slave.

Robert G. Ingesoll says: "I would rather go to the forest, far away, and build me a little cabin-build it my self and daub it with clay, and have the winding path leading down to the spring where the water bubbles out, day and night, whispering a poem of white pebbles, from the heart of the earth; a little hut with some hollyhocks at the corner, with their bannered bosoms open to the sun, and a hush in the air a like a winged joy-I would rather live there and have some lattice work eross the widow so that the sunlight would fall checkered on the babe in the cradle-I would rather live there with my soul creet and free, than in a palace of gold, and wear a crown of imperial power, and feel that I was a superstitious, cringing slave and dare not speak my honest thoughts."

Merit Wins. son, M. M. Laughlin, and Messrs. Danforth, S. Vandecar, H. Rothchild, A. Lunn, G. Venable, W. Farsey and We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedics that sell as well, or that have given such universal sati action. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their popularity purely on their merits .- R. H. Brown, druggist, Union, Oregon.

to them is the-"Wish of many friends Ere life's journey ends."

AJAX.

News of the Week as Gathered by our Regular Correspondent.

Crops mostly in.

Considerable rain recently.

Road petitions, remonstrances, etc. are the circulating medium of Pine. the 16th inst. Mrs. Clark, teacher.

Dr. O'Conner, wife and child, and Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders' Mrs. O'Connor's sister, Miss Shoemaker, arrived home from Portland on the 18th inst. We are glad to have them back again, and to hear that Mrs. O'Connor's health is improved.

Prof. Dunigan has organized a class Mr. Stoddard has returned from in vocal music in the Fairview district. The Prof. has taught music for years A number of families have removed and evidently understands his basis ness. We hope he will most with success, as knowledge and ability to ton-Our town is now without a shoeder good music is a fine thing to have in a community.

We understand that the Boy, Richard Boyles of the Christian denomination, of this valley, has sold his tunch to Rev. Johnson, of Summerville, Inc. Mr. Neill, the popular county clerk, the sum of \$800. Also have that Mr. working for his brother Frank. Ed is was here on a business visit, Saturday. Hunt has sold his farm to Mr. Maklas a good buy and will make his mark in Our Regular Correspondent's Budget of Mr. Favre, of Telocaset, moved his son, of Eagle valley. Did not bearn the world family and effects to Long valley, Ida-terms.

THE PARK.

Capt. E. H. Mix, of "F" company, O. N. G., Baker City, came down on News of the Weeks-Warhor the floring ens.--Introplet Bear Bunters.

down to Main Powder on Thursday, Grain all sown, and coming up nies-

Several new recruits were mustered into the service at "K" company's before.

The mill company are banking our Mr. Baker constable of La Grande, and feet of lumber.

"I don't know what to do for a le making in the durants.

"last" and "awl" and accepted a posi-They did well. They caught one and with the presence of such trash. his "papers" as postmaster and will How was it done?

proceed to "punch with care" all mail Mr. H. O. Gorham has concluded to up to the brute, they thought best to a heavy trade this season. Mr. Robt, Ballengal, of the Rock

presentation made to Mr. and Mrs. can get it from the Park.

More Homes for Settlers,

and a like number of "F" company to take the train here, to-day, for the China Jee looms up in a plug hat and tailor cut clothes in a photograph lately received from La Grande. "Heap long time sabee. Alle same Umatilla Indian reservation and make man, Some sixty guests attended the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. ton last night and will make an in-Sanders on the occasion of their silver anniversary on the 23d inst. at their statement confirm the reports of the At an early hour on Tuesday evening, appointed parlors of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sanders, of this place, were thrown open for the reception of previously invited guests to participate in the land will sell for a greater turn than seat question, they will get fooled. wedding festivities given by the host and hostess in honor of the attainment

Douglass says the policy of the presmental, congratulations and social ent Administration is favorable to the prised the host and hostess by present to which point he will next move. ing them with a handsome silver tea His opinion is that a great portion of that reservation will soon be declared over something that "Cut-mouth

Mrs. Sanders accepted the gift with heading for Pendlelon, several persons show lits him he can wear it. He from California having passed through this city during the week. There promises to be plenty of bidders for the \$121 uncarned salary, poor X has the rich lands of the Umatillas.

Land Office Builetin.

letters

Struck a Dead Town.

ter residing in Portland. Mrs. Dr. The Weston Leader tells of a man who Neill, a sister of the bride, assisted her got off at the depot there and having no in receiving guests. May many happy events of like character yet be alloted one to guide him wandered off into the cemetery east of town. It was only a o'clock but the stranger soon "took in the sights of the city" and returned to the depot, wanting to know, probably, when the next train

Unusually Communicative Railroad Surveyors.

School began in Pineville distriction RACING WITH LOCAL FLYERS.

A lieu Toluters--Great Demand for Lumber -- Bersonal Mention,

Line growing weather. Farmers about done seeding, Sloop shearers are beginning to simpon and grind their tools.

Kirmer has it that we will soon have

trouble Level many claim they got they do in the Middle states in twelve.

I'll as Collins Is more in Boise city

All beiming a Chiver's saw mills are sum to cook call capacity but are not a to make the demand for labor at that the Thete seems to be an im- the ball at Medical Springs, the 30th. their boar in our locality this

i. C. Chwinger, H. C. Rinchart, quaintances in town this week, Water Manager and H. M. Patter took There is one-third more acres of grain as huma in the Plue mountains last band will meet at Morrison church sown in the Park this season than ever we be but failed to bring back any every Saturday evening for practice.

back the assertion up from the remem- the Armory building. Burglary in logs preparatory to sturing the mill and done, will furl and onts to the his girl will have their picture "took." for a short run of three or lone thous will a country. This makes work for

> partner for the dance" say the boys. A tramp in our town last Sunday Cove in their late tour. "I know my girl will come if I go after ungle concluded he would not work her" says the young man E. for Banay on Monday morning and for Barnay on Monday morning and Jo, and George went down on flow- look life leave in the direction of Uner Powder river to get a load of fish, lou. God help a place that is cursed

eat that before they caught it. Query: It is a duly occurence to see from two to eight or ten teams pass W. M. South and E. South went through our town loaded with freight bear hunting last Saturday. They saw for the different towns in the Wallowa no bear, but discovered some tracks valley. Indications are that the merand fearing these tracks might lend chants of Wallows county are having

start for home which they reached in The boys had several horse races at the Brooks lane last Saturday, There is a "bee" on Big crock to-day. Two of them were quite interesting Mr. Geo. H. Wilson, after a stay of plowing and putting in Mr. Ives grain, and consulerable money changed several years in Cove, departed for he having been sick for a long time hands. The Island City boys got beat New York city last Friday. He is in but they acts I the conflemen and cave Mrs. Geo. Bobier and Mrs. Daniel himself, had to call on the Park heath- up the money like men. Summer-Starbird deserve credit in going to ens to give him a lift. H anyone ville made a race course, as it would Baker, purchasing and arranging the wants help in sickness they know they then give men a show to know what kind of stock they are raising.

The lax-payers of this county have the state where they will visit relatives began to ask themselves whether it is best to move out or ask for a new Hour I. Quite a kick is made over one PORTLAND, April 25.—For several steal which was perfectly right. But days past B. P. Douglass, Special do not stop at one Bro, Goodall, agent of the General Land Office for There are others under your eye that you cannot fail to see. So let us not the Examination of Surveys, has been have any partiality in the future and examining the notes of surveys of the take your share of the blame like a

ing extracts for his guidance in exam- The O. R. & N. surveyors are now ining the work. He left for Pendle- in the meighborhood of Elgin, represouther that they are going to survey a route from the mouth of the Walspection of the surveys upon the resers lower in La Grande. Perhaps ly will make their home in Cove, vation, making a report to the General. this is a true statement and perhaps it Land Office by telegraph. Should his is bot. The general opinion of this locality and Elgin is, that it is all for a bluff at La Grande's expense. If it is surveyors, the reservation will be im- for the O. R. & N., and they want to mediately ordered open and the lands survey a radional and establish depots offered for sale at public auction. The at India and Summerville, all right. minimum price per acre fixed by the But II it is La Grande's work to shut Government is \$7,50, but much of the Elgin to La Grands on the county Our people have been "hoodood" about long cosaigh and some things are too fresh in their memory to so soon again be caught with a sack of sand immediate opening of all public lands. and the promise of a government ap- sion church, dismissal of schools, and Surveyors have for some time been at pointment. We of late have seen floating the stars and stripes to the work upon the Yakima reservation, where our interests are and expect to

Poor "Xanophone" seems to be hurt John" should have said in some of his letters to Till Scour. Poor thing. Many prospective buyers are now John never thought of him, but if the knows best. As to Mr. Shaw he is a gentleman, if small things do try to couple themselves on to him. As to been a standing candidate for that position for the last four years, as the town records will show. And at each Our Washington correspondent sends us election the Hon. X was able to get the following information in regard to tand | from one to four voves. Now then, as contests decided. The names of the sue-ces-ful parties are printed in sand capital mond him for a government appointment while at Salem last winter, and C. H. PAYNE vs J. J. Campbell: D. K. SMITH vs Josiah Custer and Robert Walker: J. F. Wunt vs H. F. Parker: W. H. When to what he so long has ton vs Samuel Reeves. Homestend Pata petition to Harrison to have himself appointed to the \$12.50 position. "John" will then resign in his favor. As to his letter of regrets, I think that it will have about as much influence in this community as the writer has had of late. Guilty consciences somedones hart, but walt next time until some one has noticed you, please,

Continued from last week on immigration: Our society is good, Our

little burg of only about 400 souls has three good and substantial churches, each with a good membership. No neighborhood with any number of inhabitants is without a church, and as to schools, no Middle or Western State can boast of a better organized school system than we have. We can now think of one dozen school houses in as many miles square. Our teachers are, as a rule, able and energetic, and we feel certain that no place in our great land has better attended schools than we have. Our school boards take as much pride in fitting up the school rooms as many sections do their churches, and put on as many airs as though taey were the president's cabinct; and well they should as they are laboring in a more noble work. Our farmers are very industrious people, and we venture to say that no people Dry. Provisel and Deering were in in the world use more and better mabase, saturday, Come again chinery to till the soil than do our honest farmers. As a rule the farmers deare do more work in six months than

THE COVE.

Interesting News.

CUT-MOUTH JOHN.

May 1st, 1889. Quite a number from Cove attended Mr. Jno. Jockel, a tailor of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, is visiting old ac-

Until further notice the Cove cornet

A photographer's tent will be in town next Sunday and everybody and The "Lyric Bards of the Mountain

West" in the shape of the Demoss family of musicians, failed to visit Paul Boulon's Comedy Company will show at the hall this evening. It seems likely they will be greeted with

a good sized audience. Mr. Edward Pfeifer, of Indiana, after a two months visit, started for home, Tuesday, On his way he will stop some time in Nebraska.

Daily, teaching at Hood river, are pleased to hear that his health is very much improved since his stay in that

The many friends of Prof. John

best medical aid. Mrs. E. J. Jasper and sons started, Thursday, for an extended trip in the western and southern portion of and acquaintances.

Several townsmen went to the Indian creek saw mill, last week, and succeeded in taking four large salmon out of the net. It is said the mill boys have put a lock on their fish trap since the guests departed for home.

Mr. Thos. DeBorde returned from Nebraska, Saturday. His trip was not in vain by any means, for he brought with him a charming young wife, all his own, and a credit to the State from which she came. The new fami-

A nine, consisting of three from Cove and six from Union played a rail road nine at La Grande last Friday, the latter coming off victors by a score of 17 to 15. No brilliant playing was exhibited on either side on account of lack of practice, but the boys on the east side are confident they can do up the engineers, firemen, agents, etc., and are ready to meet them in Union for a return game almost any time.

The one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington was observed by services at Ascengentle breeze. The next centennial anniversary the Cove proposes to have a grand time. Trains run by electricity will arrive from neighboring cities every ten minutes, and those wishing a view of the valley will be conducted by cable cars to the summit of Mount Fanny.

A Modest Request.

A Nevada exchange gives the following as a sample of genuine cheek displayed by those eastern fellows: Letters are frequently received at this office asking for specimens. A modest man in Millington Ill.' wants only a "few pounds of very rich quartz that you can see gold in." Does this unsophisticated sucker suppose that gold is any less valuable to us than to him, and that we hibernate in these mountains solely for our health? There would have been some style about it if his request had been supplemented by a twentydollar bank note. We will send all the specimens that anybody will pay for.

The ladies should call at Mrs. Rinehart's and look at those elegant goods just re-

Have you exa mined the fine assort ment of Watches, Cl ocks and Jewelry, ju st received by A. N. Gardner & Co?

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