The Oregon Scout has as large a circu-

County see inside pages

Additional locals on first page.

cles at the Union Pharmacy.

the court house. Good men's 25 ets.

short order at the Union Pharmacy. *

of La Grands, is the man to interview.

Thomson & Parsel.

Jones Bro's, store.

Estate Association:

disease from spreading.

by family trouble.

have not learned.

will result, ne says.

lars and cents.

is a married man.

astonishment.- E. O.

market price in eash.

arrests have yet been made.

"O dry" up there .- Annotator.

a lot of boys from 13 to 15 are the ones

who have started the fires in that city. No

A delegation was sent from Baker City,

a few days ago, to see Mr. Hunt for the

purpose of inducing him, if possible, to

What the result of the conference was we

A Georgia farmer now prevents his cows

er eye lashes-making them think the fence

cut the upper lashes, a reverse delusion

The M. & M. Co., of Island City, we are

of the county causes the clerk of the county

was fined \$100 or lifty days in jail.

On the streets of Pendleton, in the up-

per end of town, a queer scene was enacted

the other day. An Indian female stopped

The attention of farmers and grain deal-

and elevator at La Grande. They will fur-

nish farmers sacks for the hauling of grain

free, and having unlimited facilities for

who may desire to hold their wheat for

A Boy's Leg Breken.

boy, if we are informed correctly, is very

willful and has no one to blame but hun-

self for the accident. He persisted in

taken from the dray, but jumped on again

Last Friday, at the depot, a boy about

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LOCAL INFORMATION.

to Headquarters.

A choice assortment of ladies' tollet arti-

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The Scout's Weekly Inspection and Report of Friends off Duty.

James Payne was up from the Cove, lation as any two papers in this sec-

tton of the State, combined, and is cor- B. F. Fewell, of Summit station, visited respondingly valuable as an advertising Union recently,

Miss Laura Murphy, of the Cove, was in the city this week.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1889. Hon. J. W. Norval, of Summerville, visited Union Saturday.

Postmaster Newhard, of the Hot Lake, For a full description of Union was in Umon Friday.

Geo. Thompson and wife, of Antelope,

were in the city Friday. Capt. Stafford is now in the employ of Gathered up by The Scout and Brought

Wm. Roth, on Snake river, Jesse Alberson and wife were down from

Corninopia a few days ago. Mrs. Geo. Owen, of La Grande, visited School books on exchange at Jones Beo's, Union the first of the week.

The "Cyclone" wind mill for sale by Mrs. A. C. Craig returned Priday from a visit to her daughter on the Sound. Six second hand show cases for sale at Jack Plummer, who is rustleating at the

Hot Lake, was in Union last Friday. Mrs. Lizzie Beard, of Big ercek, was

among the visitors to Union this week. Patronize the Union City Hotel opposite J. C. Bunch, of La Grande, called on us

Friday and subscribed for THE Scour. Prescriptions and family recipes filled in Frank A. Hutchinson and Family, of

North Powder, visited Union Saturday The largest stock of truesas in Union D. A. McAlister was over from La Grande county can be found at the Union Phar-Friday. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Read the list of destrable property in an-T. W. Myers and wife, of Telocaset, have other column, for sale by the Union Real moved to North Powder and will reside

Steve Corey arrived here from California If you want a nobby suit of ciothes made to order, M. Kubink, the merchant tailor, last Friday on a visit to relatives and

Taylor Green, who has been in Dakota We understand there are several cases of scarlet fever in the Cove and High valley, for some time past is expected home in a Too much care cannot be taken to keep the | few days.

Mrs. Etta Olsen, of Joseph, Wallewa county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John The La Grande people are engaged in hauling water, at present time, for house- Johnson near this city. N. S. Blank, Jacob Newman and Wm. hold purposes. Must be getting kind

Castle, of North Powder, were among the It is reported that Mrs. McGregor, forvisitors to Union Friday. merly of La Grande, drowned herself and Miss Luiu Rinehart, of Summerville, has

two children in the Columbia river near La | gone to Walla Walla to attend school there Camas. The act, it is thought, was caused | during the coming winter. Rev. J. F. Brouillard, of Island City, The vigilance committee organized at passed through this city Monday on route

Walla Walla has made the discovery that to Powder river and Pine valley. Arba Holbrook and wife, of La Grande, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Wade, visited

Union last Saturday and Sunday. Johnny McLean and his sister, Mrs. Jenkins, will start in a week or two for a visit to the home of their childhood in auld

extend his road from Union to Baker City. | Scotland. Chesley Shelton and wife, of Indian valley, were in the city the fore part of the week visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. from jumping a fenceby cutting off her low- Kennedy.

Miss Minnie Bishop, of La Grande, came is three times as high as it really is. If you over last Sunday to take charge of one of the departments of the Union public school. She was accompanied by a party of friends consisting of Misses Maud Durbin, Ada Hassett, Jessie Snodgrass and Messrs. M. Mr. Sam'l P. Putnam, the Eloquent Free informed, will not accept the subsidy raised by La Grande to Induce them to J. Buckley, M. D. B. rry, Geo. A. Newell and J. Robinson.

move to that place, the notes offered, in the estimation of the company, being the reverse of "gilt edge." Wind and gall do of Wallace Harris, Leon Levy, Lute Busick, court house last Friday evening. The hall the suppression of the Secular Sunday, or not work when it comes to a matter of dol-H. D. Drake and Ferd Bloch, who have was comfortably filled, many having come rest day, which he thoroughly believed in been exploring the Snake river country, in from North Powder, Telocaset, Cove He cited as one of the effects of such a law A Portland paper says that a child was returned last Sunday. They did not bring and Hot Lake to hear the noted speaker, as this, which now is in force in several born one day last week in Douglas county many trophies of the chase back with The thoughtful attention that was accor- states, the imprisonment of Seventh-Day with a birth mark on its side. There was nothing very remarkable about this but the tion that the shaughter among the wild unifact that the birth mark looks like the seal mals was terrific.

Mrs. Dunham Wright, Mrs. John Murconsiderable uneasiness, especially as he Mark A Benson, a man well known in Dakota, to attend the trial of Arthur Red-Union, had a difficulty recently in Baker | mond who is charged with the murder of | where Mr. Putnam recently delivered three | and contrary to human experience and City with R. A. Lewis who had been living W. G. Duncau. They were joined at La with his (Benson's) wife, who is leading a Grande by Jud Bascom and Thos. Humphlife of shame. Benson assaulted him with ry, of Wallowa, who have been subported a dangerous weapon, and last week plead as witnesses. Mrs. Wright and party will guilty to the charge is fore Judge Ison and visit triends and relatives in Misseuri before they return.

Hard to Believe.

under the shade of a tree, dismounted and The Harney Press of August 22d is angave birth to a child, wrapped the infant up in a piece of cloth, jumped upon her pony and rode off as if nothing extraordinary had over the absconding of Ex-Treasurer V. J. happened, although several speciators in Miller. He left at an unusual hour of the the opinion of the reporter he is more of a science and the fields of human thought. neighboring houses watched the performs night and suspicion was aroused and an logician; he masses a formidable array of Doubt was always the beginning of great ance with great interest and unbounded officer started in pursuit with a civil war- reason and evidence, which is to some ex- achievements and discoveries, but not the great wonder among our citizens why a lished with many beautiful periods. What the truth, and, reason was satisfied. He man of Miller's prominence should dis- should still further commend Mr. Putnam said when Christians claimed the Golden ers is called to the superior facilities and grace himself merely to dodge the payment to his hearers, is the spirit of fairness and Rule as the foundation of their religion advantages offered by Frank Bro's, Impleof a few petty bills here, probably not over courtesy with which, to all appearances, they misstated the facts. The fundamental ment Co. for the purchase and hauling of all kinds of grain at their large warehouse that he still owed for goods he sold this frequently some of the most intolerant and Depravity, Vicarious Atonement and Etersummer, which were bought of O. W. fanatical people are to be found among the nal Hell. This is revolting to reason and and also that he had forged J. W. Norton's charge of intolerance and fanaticism cau- heart. In the place of these he would substoring and making advances on wheat, name to a small order and carried away can offer superior inducements to those to Mr. Alberson, assessor." better prices, or they will pay the highest

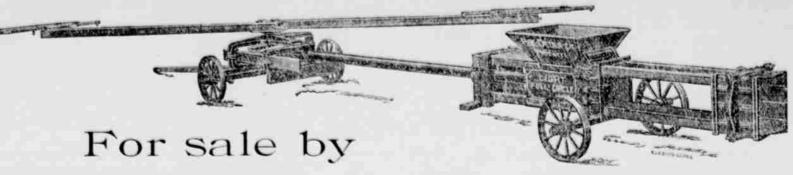
truth in the above. Mr. Miller left a few being run over with Hall Bro's dray. The that there is two sides to this affair.

Try it, Girls. Here is a new way for a girl to get rid of jumping on the dray and riding, paying no a late beau, who is impervious to all hints. attention to the warnings of Mr. Matt Hall who was driving. At last he was forcibly She gives him a paper and a pencil, with one of her sweetest smiles and says: "Now just as it was crossing the track, and fell make a row of eleven ciphers, now make a under the wheel which crushed and broke perpendicular mark downward on the his right leg just above the knee. Drs. right of the first cipher; upwards on the Deering and Cromwell were called and right of the fourth; downward on the right refleved the sufferings of the boy as much of the lifth; upward on the right of the as possible. They have hopes of effecting seventh and eighth; downward on the right of the tenth." The marks should be half an inch in length. Ask him what he has written. The effect is electrical.

.... Children Enjoy

should have a bettle.

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cribes him very happily as follows: and less of a rhetoxician than Ingersoll, in of all reforms and every great discovery in rant. The Press says: "It was a cause of tent enlivened by anecdote, and embel- end. The end always resulted in finding 8250; but the report came in from Ontario | he earnestly endeavors to treat. Not in- principle of the Christian religion is Total Scott of that place to the amount of \$1500, class who style themselves liberals; but the justice and the best feelings of the human not be truthfully preferred against the stitute Liberty, Science, Humanity, and a note and some valuable papers belonging representative of liberalism under consid- work for the happiness of this world rather eration. Whatever of good the organized than glorification in a world to come.

lished." state. He had no fight to make on the churches so far as their principles conformed to reason, science and common sense, but he believed the movement to unite church and state, as begun by the state Secular Union state. He had no fight to make on the natural intelligence and moranty which constitute the necessary and all-sufficient basis of secular government.

Youth and the opening rose May look like things too glorious for decay.

And smile at thee—but thou art not of those That wait the ripened bloom to seize their The pleasant flavor, gentle action and introduction in congress of the Blair Sun- to step forward and put down their names thick sense forms over the eyes which soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in day Bill to be a meganee to our institu- as members. Tweaty-four ladies and genwholly obscures the sight. The remedy need of a laxative and if the father or moth- tions and frought with danger. He urged tiemen responded to the call. Taken alused for this complaint is pulserized glass or be costive or billous the most gratifying upon secularists the necessity of preventing together Mr. Putnam's speech was very enwhich cuts the formation. The disease is results follow its use, so that it is the best the passage of this bill. He was perfectly joyable, and we trust be will again visit commonly called 'Oregon disease' and has family remedy known and every family willing that all who felt inclined should at- Union and favor our people with a comtend church, but on the other hand he plete course of his lecture

wished the privilege of betaking himself to the woods and fields, and listening to the rippling of waters and singing of birds, if he felt so inclined. He did not believe in The Freethought orator, Mr. Samuel P. the enactment of laws to enforce a religious

them, but we Judge from their conversa- ded to Mr. Putnam was evidence of the Adventists, who had been guilty of chopdeep interest taken in the subject by his ping a little wood on Suaday, a day they hearers. He has a frank and open address did not conscientiously believe to be the phy and Mr. Chas, Duneau were in the tracts and holds the attention of all who | He said that liberalists do not reject the city, Tuesday, en route for Huron, South have the good fortune to hear him. The Bible, they accept it as literature, appreci-Columbia Chronicle, of Dayton, W. T., ate all that is good, reject all that is bad lectures, which were largely attended, de- natural law, dealing in the same manner with the contents of the Bible as with the "That qualification of a speaker which contents of any other book. The doctrine perhaps commends him to the largest num- which taught a man that he had no capaciber, is his style of delivery. In this Mr. ty for good, wholly within himself, but Putnam is most happy. While in the in- must go through life leaning on Jesus, he troductory portions of his lectures his voice | thought was pernicious and calculated to lacks modulation, and his manner is some- foster weakness and crush out individualiwhat stiff, yet, when he warms with his ty. There is no crime in honest doubt, as subject he rises to the height of true elo- Christianity had tried to make the world therity for the statement that great excite- quence, and is full of force, of energy, and believe. Doubt about the correctness of ment was recently caused at Harney City of poetic fire. Though less of a humorist existing things had been the starting point

Since the above was set in type the friends | body of Christianity has done for humanity | The object of the State Secular Union, he of Mr. Miller inform us that there is no and for the world he recognizes and pays said, was to advocate the equitable taxation it tribute; he appreciates the value of the of church property; the total discontinudebts in Harney, but also left accounts life of Christ as an example in human his- ance of religious instruction and worship there enough to pay his indebtedness many tory. Whatever precepts of the Bible he in the public schools; the repeal of all laws ten years of age, the son of Mr. Yenbury. Itimes over. He will return to Union in a thinks calculated to sweeten life and stimus enforcing the observance of Sunday as the section foreman, had his leg broken by few days, and will then, no doubt, show late worthy endeavor, he is as ready to ac- Sabbath; the cessation of all appropriacept as the readiest. On the whole, he is tions of public funds for religious institutruly conservative, theroughly generous, tions or purposes of any kind; the abolition and maintains an attitude and bearing to of state paid chaplaincies; the substitution ward his adversaries in every way worthy of simple affirmation under the pains and of the scholar and the gentleman. Then penalties of perjury for the judicial oath; add to his eloquence of style and fairness the non-appointment of religious fasts, fesof treatment, the vigor and originality of tivals and holidays by public authority; thought in which his lectures abound, and the prateical establishment of simple mortheir claims to merit are at once estab- ality and intelligence as the basis of purely secular government, and the adequate Mr. Putnam's lecture was devoted to an guarantee of public order and prosperity; explanation of the principles of Liberalism and whatever other measures or principles and Freethought, and the work of the that may be necessary to the total separa-Secular Union recently organized in this tion of church and state, and to foster that state. He had no fight to make on the natural intelligence and morality which

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BORN.

YEUBURY .- To the wife of Alferd Yeubury, of this city, Aug. 25th, a son. MILLER -To the wife of C. F. Miller, of this city, Aug. 31st, a daughter. HAYNES .- To the wife of F. Haynes, of this city, Sept. 2nd, a daughter

DIED.

COFFIN.—At La Grande, August 28, 1889. Nora D. daugnter of P. M. and Sarah F. Coffin, aged 16 years.

dence of the parents near this city on Friday morning, August 30th, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. Nora was a great favorite with both old and young, and the news of her death, which occurred after a very brief attack of typhoid fever, at the home of her sister in La Grande, was a severe shock to her many friends here, who were not expecting anything of the kind. The picture of her was tresh in their minds as they saw her but a few days ago. radiant in health and beauty, the central figure of a group of happy girls, as she rode on the Car of State at the recent celebration here. It seems almost incredible that such a change could come so soon. But yesterday the happiest of that happy pageant, to-day lying cold and pulseless, wrapped in a dreamless sleep, never more to take a part in the scenes of this earth. What a mystery is Life and Death. Life, a brief day of sunshine, over which broods the the King of Shadows, counting with relentless fingers the allotted hours and ever refusing to the fairest and best, the full measure of these. It may be that in the eternity beyond the boundaries of this life all mysteries will be solved and shadows come no more to sadden any soul, We believe this is true, and think it not improbable that the dear departed, though borne to her earthly resting place by weeping friends, was followed by an invisible throng, glad and more happy than that through the streets of Union, and water, by human eyes. We bid farewell to Nora, and as she journeys "out upon that unand as she journeys "out upon that unbown sea that flows 'round all the world," Wednesday, Sept. II which attended on that other pageant

Leaves have their time to fail. And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath.

And stars to set—but all.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own.

O Death!

We know when moons shall wane, When summer-birds from far across the When autumn's hue shall tinge the golden grain— But who shall teach us where to look for

prey.

a cure without amputating the leg.

The Summerville Aunotator says: "Mr affected herds in this vicinity."

A Peculiar Bisease.

John Murchison living about a mile from town has cattle affected with blindness. A