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 The sparta highe showol, wulet the
 of Elum B. ITriw, one of the pioneers

 Mrra Nellicic Plemings, a diditunguisthed
 at their villa on Mt. Seranton, , ,nd in
a few days this lady will paint views a fow days the lady will paint views
of our picturesque mountain scenery. Times in and about sparta have not
been eo lively for years, and foum been so lively for years, and from pres-
ent indications another mill will be ent indications another mill will be
rady to dop her stamps before the ready to drop her stamps before the
15 the of Deember and at least two
lithe concentrating plants will be erected neent year. Within a wadius of
three miles there are one hundred quartz mines that will average tel dolhars in gold to the ton and many of
them double that value. Here cpital
will be protected, as bonest miners have drove the wild eats out.
The East Eagle mines at Ft. MeGeo
are now considered the richest free are now considered the richest free
gold mines in the state. The Mint,
owned by Cook \& Johnson, foot pay strook \& that will run fifty tool
fars to
lars to the ton in wold. Frank Mc fiec's Bradley mine has a fourteen inch free gold streak and twenty inch-
es of a carbonized sulphuret ore that es of a carbonized sulphuret ore that
assays over one humdred dollars in
gold to the ton. Work will continue gol several of the mines all winter an
as carly as the spows will as early as the snows will nimit a
wagon road will be built by these en-
O. S. B. SANGER.

October 14, 1889.
Heavy rains with some snow.
The mill is kept running night and day. Rechard C
at the mill.
The post-office store has received a new stock of goodss
Everybody busy in camp. No idlo Several of the Unionites are now
working in Sanger, on the hoisting working in Sanger, on the hoisting
works. Works. Holcomb, of Eagle valley, was
Jas.
delivering supplies to the camp last week. Hamm, the wood contractor, is
Musily engaged delivering wood at the Mr. Parker, of Big creek has the coal at his camp.
The boys changed shifts at the mill on the tirst. J. Bownan now han-
dhes the throtte from noon till mid
night, while $\mathbf{F}$. P. Duncan runs the batteries.
Tunn saw mill is kept constantly
with lumber. Mr. to supply the cam
worner has th runnig in order to supply the camp.
with limber. Mr. Ed Turner has the
logking contract, and drives the bell logging contract,
team of the road. Mr. Curtis and family have moved to Baker City for the wniter, and for
the purpose of taking advantage of
achool facilities school facilities there. They have
been long residents of Sanger, and
leave a vacancy. NORTH POWDER.
Dave and Mose said they "vas not got any duc
other day.
Uncle
other day.
Uncle Dave Johnson, of Union, has
a fore of men at work here baling
hay for the Oregon Lumber Aorce of men at work here baling
hay for the Oregon Lumber Co.
The membera of the I.O.O. P of This members of the are making preparations for
a grand ball on the 25th inst. The a grand ball on the 25 hh inst. The
lodgo is in god working order and the
members are takiug quite an interest members aro
in the work.
Miles Le
from Portland. Milien is one one of those
good old yankees that never forgets
gite god
anying when he has seen or tasted it.
He went town on the hias the chick
chick and came back on the hins tie chico and came lack on the hias tio
Mr. Mose Levy expects to start for
Porthand the first of the week, to rePorthand the first of the week, to re
main a fow days. He will go from
there to San Francisco where he ex pects to remain for two years as
keeper in some wholesale house. In North Powder the young ure
are in the habit of writing valgar are ies he habil of writing vulgar
tences on the fences and gate poil
inastiting young girls in the streets an
throwing rocks ait windows when throwing rocks at windows when th
oecepants are away; yet the childre
are not so much to blame ns their pa
ente, who laus ents, who laugh
and may, "Inn't that
er they are sent to ion the beter
neighbors too.
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