ing city election.

EDITOR.

The Oregon Scout has as large a circulation as any two papers in this sectton of the State, combined, and is correspondingly valuable as an advertising

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1889.

For a full description of Union | ment. County see inside pages.

For Marshal, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city marshal, at the com-

CHAS. F. MILLER.

A HUMAN CURIO.

A Nez Perce Pappoose with but One Eye, Situated in the Center of its Forehead.

a human freak which knocks the spots off somable any living skeleton or Chinese giant as of the Nez Perce tribe, with but one eye, situated in the center of its forch ad like those of the fabled Cyclops. The child was able to see with case, and ran about with as much freedom as any of its two-eyed companions. Two or three parties here were on the point of entering into negotiations to secure the freak when the Indiana, who were bound on a hunting excursion, left for the mountains,

One Pendleton gentleman is now endeave t gift distribution. oring to discover the whereabouts of the Indians, and will make the parents a liberal two have the coughly saturated the ground of the shed, but the rest of the cars reoffer for the one-eyed savage if he can be and farmers are busy plowing. found again. There would be a fortune in it for a dime museum manager, as a child with one eye, so peculiarly situated, is wheat and thirty-sixth in population. something new in the line of human curles.

Some one who was able to "parleyvous" with the child's mother asked her for an in chaste and elegant Nez Perce that she one-eyed cayuse shortly before the infant's mission free birth.-E. O.

An Old Codger's Adventure.

Mr. Harriot, of McMinville, who is in the get married. This information he gives to everybody, the girls especially. The other, improvements, day, says the Telephone Register, he repaired to the house of a young lady whom he was smitten on, and invited her to take a buggy ride. She promised him that she would go and be made preparations. He met her on the street several times after that and she ignored him; this angered the old man, and one day last week he the Cove drug store soon. Valuable pres- road on the entire has across the continent, went to the house at which the girl was working and began to upbraid her. The purchases. lady weighs about ten stone and is "him ky," and she made a rush upon Mr. Harripretty nearly everything a couple of dungeons, girls could think of. To use Mr. Harriot's | The Summerville Annotator says: Farm- ken to avoid them. ing his manhood." After the atlair was | Flat are suffering many hardships in mar- one's mind, in this connection, that the over and the old man was turned loose he | beting their grain, owing to the bad condi- | government in order to protect its citizens. arrested for "personal indignities to his market. Why not subscribe to the Bunt m such dangerous places, when it is posperson," but no arrests were made. He is now busily engaged telling every one his adventure.

Big Red Apples.

Oregon's fame as an apple growing region. is spreading far and wisle, says a Salam exchange. Yesterday a gentleman here received orders from Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a carload of Oregon apples. The Colorado man offered such prices, that the shipper can afford to pay \$1 per bushel for apples delivered on the cars in bulk. This certainly offers much to producers here. for by fittle care the orchards will yield abundantly each year. Apple growing has been neglected to a great slegree and no effort has been made to kill the insects. But a change is not far ahead and hereafter Oregon orchards will be given the attention they deserve.

Playful Pugilists.

A man named Shea entered a barber shop in Boston recently when John L. Sullivan was being shaved, and proceeded to insult that worthy. A man' named Kelly who was present and witnessed the war of words between Shea and Sullivan, took a ragor and deliberately cut Shea's throat. Verily the example set by Field and Neagle is bearing fruit. Solliyan, however, seems possessed of a far better id a of the fitness of things than Field, for mstead of presenting the murderer with a gold watch in to- be chosen. ken of his high appreciation of his savage lawlessness, proceeded to hustle him out into the street, with maledicusus.

----Merit Wins.

Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckton's Armica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never landled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal sati action. We do not 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, druggiet, Union, Oregon

Attention, Farmers.

The attention of farmers and grain dealers is called to the superior facilities and advantages offered by Frank Bro's, Implement Co. for the purchase and handing of all kinds of grain at their large warehouse and elevator at La Grande. They will fore:

AT HOME

A Paragraphic Record of Recent Happenings in and Around the City.

Buy your goods of Levy. The holidays are upon us Fresh fancy erackers at Hall Bros.

Washington is the forty-second state. Furniture at Wilson & Miller's, chesp. Buy your fruits for in hes meat at Hall

Read Jones Bros. hollday announce-

Ten inclusior snow fell in Wallowa counv hist week

Subscriptions taken for all newspapers at the post-office

Mesdames Ripohari & Gazer's

Visit Jones Bros, store and look at their magnificent array of Christmas goods.

little rasins, cranberries, currents, citron, ige, dates and other fruits at Hall Bros. * Turnouts of every description at Ellioti's the scene Not long ago there was seen in Pendicton | livery stable. His charges are always reas-

A \$1,000 warer has been made at Tacoma that Washington will have a population of 1,000:000 ln 1800. Miss Usher, the accomplished dress-

naker can be found at Mosdames Rines Doublik Garagata

Or goo ranks sevently among the states and perritories in fisheries, diffeenth in

Aspirants for office at the coming city

election should make the fact known to the explanation of the mystery. She replied people by an announcement in The Scour, The lathes of the Episonesi church will could account for its strange peculiarity give a concert and bacaar next Tuesday only by the fact that she had booked at a | evening, Nov. 25th, at Wright's hall. Ad-

> ble figures. His goods are all fresh and of the road bed was in a consistion that trains the best quality;

Now is the time to re-organize literary neighborhood of eighty years old, wants to and debuting societies, spelling schools, red on one of those sharp curves, for which and other means of winter anaisement and that portion of the road is noted, was evi-

& Heelit's manufacture, also ladies' fine seems that the momentum of the train French kid shoes for sale at Misdames Rinchart & Gagor's

ents will be given away to those making and it would seem that especial care should

ot and caught him, holding him until being moderately successful in the at- road commissioners to investigate the matanother girl bound him with ropes. After tempt. Five now have performed this feat ter. Several accidents have already octhis the girls had a great time doing and in punishment they will be kept in curred at this point and many more will

own words he was "in great danger of los- ers in this end of the valley and Cricket | The thought naturally forces itself upon went to recorder Spencer to have the girls | tion of the reads and the great distance to | should not permit the building of railroads

o'clock, and the people of that enterposange elling public. There never was a greater burg were shrown into a great state of ex- outrage perpetrated on a people than when third miles of track were laid in six hours | tourntain side of this valley, when and twenty minutes.

Ex-Governor George L. Woods is seriousill at Portland. He will probably recover in time to testify before the United States courts that the Oregon Military Wagon roads were built according to contract, although he, as well as many others, know the assertion to be a damnable lie. Harney

fruits of Eastern Oregon during the past is without excuse, and the railroad comseason have attracted attention everywhere missioners should be empowered to order they have been exhibited. There is not the least doubt but that the hills and valleys of the side of that mountain to a more feasible the Iuland Empire can produce as good and safer location. fruit as any portion of the United States, and the people of the northwest should derive an annual revenue from the export.

Our city election will occur the first Monday in text month, at which time there are recorder, a treasurer and a street commis- agents for Union. sioner to be voted for. Care should be taken in the selection of the above officers, particularly the members of the council, as during their terms of office business of vast importance to the city will come up. Let the best and most progressive men we have

tible, the negro murderer of young Me-Davit in Portland, was captured at Yreka. Cal., Nov. 12. He got into a band of Indians in the Sisklyou mountains, who turned him over to a neighboring tribe supposed We desire to say to our citizens, that for to be the Modoes. This band were making years we have been selling Dr. King's New | preparations to "hot pot" him when he made his escape and reached Yreka in a famished condition and submitted to ar- Miller announces himself as a candidate pany made while in Union last spring was rest without a word. He is now in jail at for the office of city marshal. Mr. Miller is

A J. Frackett, of the firm of Wilson & hesitate to guarantee them every time, Hackett, is in considerable trouble on account of his black setter pup which has been missing for several days. Doubtless the follest extent of the law. Bring back und pay taxes on \$250,300.

Bucklen's Avnice Salve. The Prior Search in the world for Cuts, Mosey. Physical and Hankell large went cannish farmers sacks for the health; of grain Brubes, Sorre, Ulears, Sail Rheam, Pover vassing the valley for several days past, schill box for about Brown's drug store.

R. R. ACCIDENT.

An Express Train Crashes Into a Showshed.

FORTUNATELY NO LIVES LOST.

Numerous Citizens Visit the Scene of the Accident-The Wreck|Cleared.

Last Monday evening just after dark the west bound express train was seen passing Trimmed felt hats from \$1.25 to \$2.00 at along the mountain side near this place, when met as it entered the snow shed a most torrific crash was heard and the tridnsuddenly stopped. It was very evidentthat are accident of some kind had occurred. and a number of our citizens, among whom was a reporter of THE Scout, lastened to

Ascending the steep billside, in the darkness, the party encountered broken timbers The certified tax roll of Wallows county | and the debris of the store shed which had a natural curiosity. It was no Indian child, shows a total taxable property of \$750,507; been scattered broadcast down the hillside. Making their way ground this they galled the road-bed and found the entire train off the track, eareening over against the side. of the snow shed, the side of which, for a con-literable distance was form out by the express and mail cars after they left the track. The front whoels of the engine never left the track, which was very fortu-Buy a dollar's worth of goods at Jones nate indeed, as the entire train would Bros. and scenre a chance in the grand have, without doubt, went down the hill. The mail car was considerably damaged by The emplace rains of the past week or coming in contact with the heavy simbers celved but little injury.

> Fortunately no one was hurt, but the that they had very narrowly escaped a looking at. Dropsin. a horrible death, for lead it not been for the resis ance made by the snow shed and the land office a few days ago and made final engine not leaving the track, the cars would | proof on his land claim? have been precipitated laundreds of feet down the hill-ide and Instant death would have been the fate of all on board.

The work of cleaning away the debrisifting the cars into position and repairing A Levy, the leading merchant of Union, the track, was immediately commenced, will sell you anything you want at reasons- and by the following morning at 10 o'clock ould pass, and travel was resumed.

The eause of the accident, which occurdently due to the rottenness of the ties | Lieutenant of "K" company, O. N. G. Childrens' school shoes of Buckinghem which are in a disgraceful condition. It caused such a pressure on the outer rails that the units holding them in position A fine line of Christmas goods of the In- letting the cars entirely off the track. This test styles and designs will be received at is, probably, the most dangerous piece of be taken to keep it in perfect order. This Two more convicts in the penitentiary we do not think has been done and it would ave attempted to cut off their hands, each doubtless be the proper thing for the railoccur unless stringent precautions are ta-

The Hunt railroad was completed to pose severe penalties on any company who Walt-burg-last Tuesday afternoon about 4 wantonly disregards the safety of the traveitement. On the last day two and one- the O. R. & N. Co. built its road along the an open, easy and safe route by through east. the center of the valley. The managers of the company may say, in extenuation of their course, that they were not aware of the exact condition of things at the time. and were deceived by engineers whom they trusted. This may be true, but their action in maintaining the road in that location ever since at an immense cost, simply It is stared, on good authority, that the | have justly complained at such treatment, | He will be gone about a month, the immediate removal of the road from

A superb assertment of "Oregon Christmas Cards" on exhibition and for sale by Jones Bros. They must be seen to be up preciated. Make your selection while the a mayor, two connellmen, a marshal, a assortment is complete. Jones Bros. sole

> The railroad commission has issued a letter to all the roads operating in Oregon, recommending that they protect the roadbed by fencing the line on each side of the right of way at once. The recommendation has been made none too soon.

The Times-Mountaineer says: Baker City is the last bidder for the Hunt system of railroads. The limit is becoming narrowed down year by year, and it is only a question of time when the Northern Pacific will make nearly all of Eastern Oregon tributary to the Sound.

an exemplary young man and no doubt | they will visit us again. would make a good officer. Are there any other aspirants in the field? If so they tilla county, was in the city this week, should make themselves known.

A glance at the tax roll reveals the fact someone has stolen the animal. We do not that Joseph Beem pays the smallest tax of hesitate to say that the man who would any individual in the county, his total tax. Pioneer, having come to this country in '51. thus wantenly lacerate Hackett's feelings able property amounting to \$5. Fred Noand take away his only volace and joy, as dine is the heaviest individual tax-payer, it were, is too mean to associate with hus he paying on \$39,145. The O. R. & N. Co. where he has been for two or three weeks their plans. The object is to defeat man beligs and should be presecuted to is the largest corporation in the county, past. His son, Edward, graduated recent- the Hunt road if possible. If success-

The work of having the Hunt railroad contracts extended is being prosecuted as capidly as possible by the committee here, extended.

OUR SOCIAL WORLD.

Brief Parsonal Mention-Epitome of the Week's Amusements.

Mr. A. J. Goodbrod returned from Port-

Mr. J. B. Eaton was over from Island

City, Tuesday. Mr. Jos. Yowell, of Pyles canyon, was in

Union, Monday, Mr. H. L. Dougherty, of the Cove, called on us Saturd &

Mr. Geo. Steele, of Pine valley, was in

the city this week. Mr. Thos, Barton, of La Grande, was onsur streets Monday.

Mr. Geo. Lindgreen, of Cormeopia, was in the city recently.

fore part of the week.

icur county yesterday, Mr. Wm. Cares, the postmaster at Telocaset, visited Union Monday.

Mr. L. B. Hangerty, of the Cove, made is a pleasant visit hast Thursday.

Mr. R. M. Steele, the uniroad magnate as over from Island City this week. Mrs. D. H. Starbird, of La Grande, sent

for The Scout.

Mr. John Morrison orders the address of as Scoor changed from I-hard City to Paulding, Ohio.

Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Thos. P. McKinley went over to the

Mr. W. J. Townley, of the Sanger mines, was in the city-last Thursday. We acknowledge a pleasant call,

Messrs, Dave Revenies, Wm. Riggs, John Davis and Chas. Effinger, of North Powder, were in the city, Tuesday. Mr. D. Starbird and wife, of La Grande,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lloyd. Sergt, J. R. Hardin, of North Powder, has been elected and commissioned First

visited Union last Sunday. They were the

Mr. Chas. Davis is erecting a commodious residence on his farm adjoining town. It will be an attractive editice when finished

Mr. E. R. Parker was down from Baker ant and substantial visit from him while Mr. Chas. E. Cochran, who is now atten-

ding school at Monmouth, Polk county. sent in this week and subscribed for Tug. Messrs, O. F. Bell and Turner Oliver went to Baker City yesterday to attend the or-

ganization of a uniform rank, K. of P. in Mr. A. Terwilloger, who has been at Coinmo, Wash., for some time, has returned to Grande Roude and will spend

the winter at Elgin. ity, Saturday, on his way to Summarvilla where he goes to do some surveying. John is about the busiest man in the county.

Mr. W. W. White, of Alder, Wallowa county, was in the city last Friday. While here he called on us and was highly elated at the result of the recent elections in the

Mr. Frank Johnson and wife, formerly of this city, but now living in Lost Prairie. Wallowa county, recently had a social dance given in their honor by their appreclative neighbors. Mr. Wm. Wilson will start to-day for a

visit to New York City. He has made up to gratify spite conceived for a people who has not seen but once in thirty-light years. | wagon bridge and mill, and then shoots Mr. Wm. Koenig, architect, of Cove, is

now in Eagle valley, building a very neat residence in rural gothic style, for Mr. J. B. Fewell. It will be the largest residence in the valley, containing nine rooms.

Mr. W. Shaw, Jr., of North Powder, made us a substantial visit, Tuesday. He will leave next week for McMinville to attend college there during the coming winter. His brother, Farquar, is already there.

Mr. Dan. Moore and wife were in the city the latter part of last week. They were on their way to their home in Pine valley, baving been on an extended visit to friends in different parts of Union and Baker counties;

The old mountaineer, Jack Vincent, took his departure yesterday morning for San Francisco to spend the winter with his family. He will return in the spring to further work on his Greenborn mining properties.

The John S. Lindsay Dramatic Company is now in Dayton. Washington, headed the building of a branch to Island City Elsewhere in this paper Mr. Chas. F. toward Oregon. The impression this commost favorable and it is to be hoped that

> Mr. James Thompson, of Milton, Unravisiting relatives and friends. He went up and solely for this object the branch to Malhuer county to visit his two sons railroad scheme was concocted, and who live there. Mr. Thompson is an old Mr. L. R. Holmes, of the Cove, arrived here to-day from San Francisco Cal.

honors and Mr. Holmes went down to wit-Gratifying to All.

The high position uttained and the unifree, and having unfinited facilities has born, Tellar, Chapped Hands. Children, and Messes, Cromwell and Corbin are tak- versal acceptance and approval of the pleas- Hunt road looks favorable then the storing and making advances on wheat, Cornel, and all Sain Eraptions, and posts log in the territory south of here. What antifiquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as can offer superior bid required to those birely cases Piles, or no pay required. It suncess they are meeting with we do not the most excellent taxative known, illuswho may desire to hold their mean for in granulated to give period substaction, know, but presume that when they return trate the value of the qualities on which its better prices, or they will pay the bighest or resoner refunded. Frice 25 cents per about all of the contracts will have been success is based and are abundantly gratilying to the Cal, Fig Syrup Company.

REFRESHING.

A Zephyr from the "Key to Grande Ronde."

"ALL TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE."

Gigantic Enterprises.

We predicted, a week or two ago, that the full in the agitation of the Attorney Shelton visited Huntington the building of a branch railroad from La Grande to Elgin was only momentary, Hon. L. B. Rinehart returned from Mal- and that when Mr. Hunt came over and the work of extending the contracts to the O. & W. T. road was commenced, our friends at the key-hole would have gathered their wind and be in readiness to blow some more. The La Grande papers last week gave a wonderful account of how Snoddy and and subscribed for The Scourthis week. Cagey and Mr. Flum got it into their Mr. Henry Bowman, of Baker City, sent heads that a railroad down through the in this week and subscribed for THE SCOUT. valley was very much needed, and how Mr. John McClure sent in this week from they got on board the cars and went Calcary, N. W. Territory, and subscribed down to Portland and had a conference there with the O. R. & N. Company's managers, and got a proposition from them; how they came back and The Ladies' Foreign Missistery Society called a public meeting; how Snoddy meets at the Presbyterian church, Friday, and Cagey and Mr. Plum and some more of them bellied up and subscribed Mr. Joseph Fieldin left a three-pointed \$4000 right then and there of the \$7000 frightened passengers were able to realize beet at our office this week that is worth that was to be raised for the right of way; how things were done up to the "queen's taste," etc., etc., etc.

Following is what purports to be the proposition, which the gents above named brought back with them:

Portland, Nov. 12, 1880, J. W. Snodgrass and others, committee of Board of Trade, La Grande, Or. Gentlemen: Referring to your communication in reference to aid to be furnished by the people of La Grande toward building a line from La Grande to Eigin, the verbal proposition submitted to you was to the following effect:

The people of La Grande are to give the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railway company a good and sufficient bond signed by a number of the good people of La Grande undertaking to pay to the railway company the some of \$7,000 upon completion of the grade between La Grande tity this week. We acknowledge a pleas- and Elgin. No portion of this sum is to be payable until nin ty days from date of the bond, and the radway company undertakes either for itself or to procure that the grade of the line shall be completed on or before August the 1st, 1800. The proposition I now confirm in writing.

As we are waiting on you to determine wether to commence or not, this proposition will hold good for ten days. If within that time you have forwarded us the bond we will undertake to commence work as quickly as possible. I would suggest as the readiest means of raising the money, you make the subscriptions payable to the signers of the bond and the subscriptions be de-Mr. J. W. Kimbrell passed through the posited in trust in La Grande National upon the branch road as about as ank as follows:

Twenty per cent when first five miles of grade is completed.

Twenty per cent when second five miles of grade is completed. Twenty per cent when third five miles of

grade is completed. Twenty per cent when the grade between La Grande and Elgin is entirely completed.

The Journal says in regard to the route to be taken by the road that "after the line branches from this city it runs directly east to Island City, which north to east, passing Summerville about three and one-half miles to the east and runs to Elgin. From Elgin the line will extend to the Wallowa country."

Thus it will be seen that our predictions were correct, and as we expected a' blast has eminated from the keyhole calculated to paralyze the natives with the magnitude of "La Grande's enterprises,"

Another version of this matter, given to us by friends over from La Grande, we believe to be the correct one, and is to the effect that this blow of La Grande is simply for effect and that the people there have no intenthey know will divert from them ninetenths of their trade; that they know contract calling for its construction, and this being the case, the last straw they have to grasp at to keep their town alive is to secure the county seat, the visit of the committee above DEERING.—In this city, Saunday, Nov. R. & N. Co. to countenance and aid ly from the California University with high | ful in this, the branch road to | Elgin will be quietly dropped and Island City allowed to work out its own salvation in regard to getting the branch to that place. If the building of the work of grading the first five miles of the branch line will be commenced at will be paid. If the building of the will regret to hear of his death.

Hunt road becomes a settled fact, then another five miles will be graded with as many men as possible, the men voted on the county scat question, the second twenty per cent. payment made, the work discontinued and the people told to go to hades. Such is their scheme. They have simply made up their minds to pay forty per cent, of \$7000 in making one final but The Last and Largest of La Grande's rather hopeless effort to secure the county seat.

> In order to get several heavy subscribers to the Hunt subsidy to pull off, the location of the route of this imaginary "feeder to La Grande" has been cunningly devised. It goes by way of Island City "because it has to," thence directly across the Sand Ridge to Elgin, leaving Summerville several miles to the left. The farmers along the line are to be tempted with imaginary switches, warehouses, townsites, etc., in consideration of their not signing the Hunt subsidy, and everything is to work like a charm, all for the glory of La Grande, We have no doubt that such are the

plans, but no man of ordinary intelligence will be taken in by them. The idea that La Granders will pay \$7000 for a road that would kill their town and make another Wallula Junction or Arlington out of it is simply preposterous. If the Hunt road is not built, the idea that the O. R. & N. Co. will build a branch road to accommodate the farmers is simply preposterons. If the Hunt road is built, the idea that the O. R. & N. Co. will build a branch that would not pay for the coal used is, also, simply preposterous. If the farmers and people generally of Union county wish to emancipate themselves and get on an equal footing with the people of other sections the only course for them to pursue is to secure a competing line of railroad, and they will have no better opportunity than the one now offered by the O. & W. T.

To the farmers along the Sand Ridge to whom the imaginary inducements above mentioned have been, or will be, made, THE SCOUT desires to suppose a case. Suppose the Hunt road and the O. R. & N. branch to Elgin were both in operation, the Hunt line with a depot at Summerville and the branch with a depot on every man's farm through which it passes. Would these farmers find it to their advantage to ship their grain from their own depots or haul it to Hunt's depot at Summerville? Should the case supposed ever become a reality, we know by the experience of other localities that these farmers would haul their grain to Summerville, and look much use to them as the fifth wheel to a wagon.

A Save Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you atisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggists a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, In amation of ungs, Bronis three and one-half miles. At Island chitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, his mind to visit his old mother whom he City it crossess the river between the etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste. perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at R. H. Brown's drug store, Union, Oregon,

Thanksgiving Ball.

The social ball to be given next Thursday night at Davis' hall, promises to be a very successful affair. It was at first designed to make it a necktie party, but the managers have concluded not to do so, and the ball will be given as usua!. Good music will be provided and a first-class supper served at the Centennial hotel, preparations for which are now being made by Mr. Goodbrod. The price of tickets will be \$2 including supper, and all who attend can depend upon having an enjoyable time.

.... Grand Ball at Cove.

A grand Thanksgiving ball will be given at the Cove hall, Thursday, night, Nov. 28, tion of assisting in the building of a The best musicians of La Grande will branch road, the construction of which furnish the music. No expense will be spared in preparing an elegant supper, and the hall has been improved and made much larger. The well known gentlemen, Mr. J. S. Clark of Island City, Mr. Geo. is inevitable as the M. & M. Co. have a Baird of Union, and Messrs. A. Crossman and B. M. Benton of Cove, will a t as floor managers. All are invited to a tend this grand event, tickets for which are only \$2.

Subscribe for THE ORGAN SCOUT.

BORN.

ing, a daughter,

VANDORFY.-In this city. Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1980, to the wife of J. S. Vandorfy, a daughter.

JOHNSON.—In High valley, Friday, Nov. 15, 1889, to the wife of Gus Johnson, a

DIED.

BENSON.—In Cornucopia, Thursday Nov. 14. 1889. Thus, Benson, aged about 17

The remains were brought to this city and interred in the Union cemeters Sunday last. Deceased was a quist and un-