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THE OREGON SCOUT.

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A. K. JONES, Editor. H. CHANCEY, Foreman.

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Drafts, Plans and Designs for Dwellings, and Bridges furnished on application.

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BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON,

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Fine Line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

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Received at A. N. Gardner & Co's.

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Own Book—Written for Himself.

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"STORY OF THE WILD WEST"

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The great standard History of Pioneer Life. A complete record of our time on the Western borderland for the first time in authentic account of the Custer Missions, General Crook's campaign and a thousand of other exciting incidents, including a description of Buffalo Bill's career and success in all the "Wild West Shows" among the brown hands of all Europe. The life of a lifetime. Everybody wants it. Over three hundred thousand copies and nearly eight hundred large editions.

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Neither experience nor capital is required to engage in this enterprise, as the book is all set type, and the agent merely "sells" the book in which to collect before paying us.

A new and beautiful line of Holiday books just received, including "The Beautiful Story," by J. W. Brown. If you want to make strong money, address:

THE HISTORY Co.,

727 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

30 days' time in which to collect and collect before paying us.

With hands folded mutely over sin-fallen breast.

With just errors hidden from sight.

—MRS. NELLIE BLOOM,
WEST OAKLAND, CAL.

THE COVE.

COVE, Or., Dec. 11, 1889.

The Sunday School of the Morrison church will give a Christmas tree on Christmas eve. Much interest is being taken and it is sure to be a very pleasant time for everybody.

The teachers and pupils of the public school will give an entertainment Saturday evening the 21st inst. They are practicing diligently, and as the schools contain considerable talent the exercises will be first-class.

Found, between Cove and La Grande, a subscription book for "Bible Readings for the Home Circle." Owner can have the same by calling at the Cove post-office and donating fifty cents for the poor printers.

E. P. McDaniel, salesman of the Cove Dairy Co., made a flying trip to Pendleton and Walla Walla this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. French gave a dinner to a small party of friends last Friday, it being the occasion of the seventh anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent at cards.

A very pleasant progressive euchre party was given by Mrs. Lou Payne at her residence Tuesday evening, in honor of her nephew, Mr. Guy Bridges.

Dr. Hardinge and family have moved into a suite of rooms in James Russell's residence.

Just as the Cove flouring mill was ready to commence grinding last week, the lower part of the wheel globe dropped out. A new one was immediately telegraphed for and the delay will probably not be a long one.

ANTELOPE.

December 9, 1889.

Mr. Wm. Ashby moved his family to Pine valley, last week, where he expects to reside hereafter.

Mr. John Cates has been sick with the rheumatism for about two weeks, but is better now.

Mr. Thos. Anderson, of Union, is at work in Antelope, repairing a house for Mrs. Maggie Cromwell.

Several freight teams passed through recently, on their way to the mines.

A social party was held at Mr. B. Ashby's on the 6th inst. A pleasant time was had.

We had quite a storm here yesterday. It consisted of snow, rain and wind.

A petition has been in circulation on Jimmie creek to change the lane between J. Yowell's and Wm. Huffman's from 60 feet to 40 feet wide, providing Mosses, Yowell and Huffman will build a wire fence on each side of the road.

What is the matter with having a spelling school at Telocaset? All that we lack is some one to start the ball to rolling. We ought to be sociable.

Mr. Cyrus Prescott, Jr., who has been working in Grande Ronde valley for some time, returned to Telocaset today.

The stock of Antelope have been turned out on the range again, but I do not think they will stay long.

NEWTON BRADFORD.

UNION

Tonsorial Parlors

GEORGE BAIRD, Prop.

Shaving, Hair-cutting and Shampooing, in the Latest style of the Art.

Shop two doors south of Centennial hotel.

GIVE ME A CALL.

9-28-89.

WRITING FOR THE SCOUTS.

THE OUTCAST.

Light sword and white—
So silent, so pale and still.
No more will she know of world-weary strife
No more will she grieve over her ruined life
Nor regret her sad heart's ill.

Besting in dreamless sleep,
While the stars shed their soft, pale light
Over the newly made grave,
That the doves of evening love,
Where the outcast sleeps to-night.

No slant of marble white—
Nor gliding of letters' name—
Is there to greet the stranger's eye—
Is there to tell the passer-by
From where from whence she came.

No more will her sighs, entreaties, or tears
Greet her betrayer; no more will she plead
In accents of anguish for restitution from him.

Who lured her on to the path of sin,
Then left her, despairing, in her direst need.

Kind hands have laid her to rest—
Have shrouded her form in white,
And she peacefully sleeps in sweet tranquil rest.

With hands folded mutely over sin-fallen breast,
With just errors hidden from sight.

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NEWTON BRADFORD.

WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Letter From Our Regular Correspondent at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1889.

Editor Oregon Scout:

Rumors that the president or Secretary Blaine favors the candidacy of this, that or other candidate for the Speakership of the House have been denied by both gentlemen, and a great feeling of uncertainty is in the air. The later candidates in the field are making war in common against Mr. Reed. They say he has always been against Western interests; that he is opposed to extended silver currency, etc. They add that his later of title to the speakership because he was the banner bearer when the honor was only an empty one, is absurd. They claim that the honor was only given him before at his earnest solicitation, as he believed it would help him to be elected to congress. This talk comes mostly from the friends of candidates other than Mr. McKelvy, whose policy it is to be on good terms with Mr. Reed, so that in the event of the election of either, the other will have the best committee of the House. Trading for combats will be held for the next two weeks. While all the candidates talk confidently of their chances only three or four have any real faith in themselves.

Congressional visitors to the executive mansion complain bitterly of the difficulty of seeing the president. They say that he has no time to give anyone but his cabinet officers. As these gentlemen have the entire at all times, it would seem unjust that they monopolize the two hours given to other visitors. Almost every morning the carriage of two or three cabinet officers can be seen around the White House from 10 to 12 o'clock. A congressman who calls with a request and is turned away after day naturally feels mortified. It humbles him and injures his strength at home.

The new senators will begin their legislative careers by asking such senators as have seen the shortest service to combine with them for a reorganization of the force of senate employees. The civil service system has so restricted the number of offices available for rewarding followers that a new deal is demanded. Old senators, like Edmunds, Allison, Sherman and Hour, have gobbled up all the offices in sight and their followers have held them for a season of years. Senatorial courtesy in this matter, as in others, is bound to receive a rude shock. The present officers of the senate are greatly exercised over the point.

The fight for the exposition of 1892 has been definitely opened by the arrival of Colonel Jones and Governor Francis, of Missouri, the missionaries who are to give their reasons for their faith in the merit of St. Louis. Their headquarters are at Willard's. The Chicago representatives have been here for some time. The interests of the windy city before congress will be looked after by Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General Ailen E. Stevenson. The executive committee of the Washington promoters met last night but no definite action was taken. It is intended to give a dinner to the delegates to the Pan-American Congress early in December, probably about the 10th, as on that date the governors of the states interested in the Philadelphia centenary will all be in Washington.

The finance committee of the National Board of Promotion of the three Americas exposition has issued a circular, urging all the citizens of the District of Columbia to sign a memorial to congress, asking that Washington be selected as the site of the World's Fair in 1892. The memorial proposes the issuance of \$15,000,000 of District of Columbia bonds as a guarantee fund for the expenses of the exposition in case congress should think it necessary.

The attempt of Delegate Hall, of England, and his associates to run the Maritime Conference to suit themselves was defeated by the combination of the United States and South American delegates. The "Board at Whitehall," as it is called, opposed the congress from the first and only joined in its deliberations by order of the government. The Board is the antiquated barnacle that has for generations

THE TARIFF ON WOOL.

An Answer to "W's" Recent Article on This Woolly Question.

COVE, Or., Dec. 9, 1889.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:

In the last issue of THE SCOUT I saw a communication signed "W," in which he says the protection on wool is a liability. The democrats during the campaign of 1888 objected to being called free traders, but since the last election their talk and articles are all for free trade; they proclaim it from east to west, no matter whether it is called tariff for revenue or tariff reform, it signifies no protection to American industry. There is a sample of this kind of tariff on tin plate, and England is furnishing all we use. If we had a tariff that did protect, we would make tin plate here, and pay a large per cent of the \$30,000,000 that now goes to English workmen to Americans, giving about 40,000 men employment and keeping them from competing for our places, giving them money to purchase goods, and other men the work of making them.

Who wants free trade? The laboring man? No; they are flocking from free trade countries to get the benefits of the tariff. Do business men want it? No; they understand that labor pauperized will not benefit them. Do the farmers want it? No; they need their products protected more. Who then does want it? England, the importers, the bond holders, the misguided South and democratic politicians. They want anything that will be money in their pockets. They want it regardless of pauperizing the working man, and taking children from school and putting them in work shops, and have this like England, a government of classes. England does not care, and why should it if we don't know enough to make our ballots protect us when the tariff makes us the best paid laborers in the world?

The freight from this state to New York on goods and produce is greater than it is from Liverpool to New York. Consequently a tariff for revenue only means less pay for us than they get in Liverpool, or no work. Compare the statistics of paupers officially given in 1880. England had one to every thirty-three inhabitants; America, one to every five hundred and sixty-five, and Europe sent us a large per cent of them. And yet we learn that the tariff is robbing us.

The democratic administration undertook to show us that with wool on the free list, we would lose money on the wool that we sell and get rich on the clothes which we buy. It would seem to be a new discovery, an overturning of all ideas of commerce to lose money on that which we have to sell, but get rich on that we buy. That is not customary nowadays. My idea is that "W" or anyone else would never become a bloated bond holder in that way, yet, as I understand it, that is Grover Cleveland's plan.

Brazil seeks in European markets for the wares she desires because European prices are lower than ours, and they are lower for no other reason than that the wages paid European laborers are lower than the wages paid American laborers, and of course we are going to get the world's commerce, and hold it, the first thing to do is to force down the wages of the American workman; to force them not only down to the European level, but below them, because we must undersell these rivals of ours if we must seize and hold the markets of which we are now supreme. Therefore if congress is to legislate at all concerning the matter, it must begin by legislating to reduce the wages of American workmen until they are lower than European wages, and if European wages should be forced further down, then measures must be adopted to push ours still downward toward the labor prices of China. And the chances that an American congress will engage in such ruinous Tom-foolery are so small that "W's" grand children will be gray headed before any intelligent human being in congress ever thinks of such a scheme as worthy a moment's attention.

J. G.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Brown's drug store.

Our bee men are making preparations for a big crop of honey next year. Col. George Newcomb, of Cornucopia, was in the valley recently on legal business. Mr. Newcomb is full of jokes and familiar with all. Geo. will probably become a resident of Eagle valley. We will welcome him.

Mr. Samis, of Hog valley, has bought Mr. Chas. Howell's farm here and moved on it. He is well satisfied. Good luck to Mr. Samis.

Our iron bridge is under good headway and will be finished in a short time. The people are very proud of it. Mr. Wm. Gover has done some good work on the Summit creek road. Mr. John Fewell is building the finest dwellinghouse in the valley. Mr. Sanders returned from Baker valley, a few days ago, with 85 calves which he had purchased to put in his pasture and fatten on alfalfa. Mr. Wash Moody is now making cheese and is having good success in his new undertaking. W. N. Nash has his new barn completed and it is a daisy. We want some man to come and put up a hotel at New Bridge. It is needed badly and would pay. We want a boot and shoe maker. There is a good shop at Chandler's store ready for him to go into. The wife of Mr. W. D. Nash returned, a few days ago, from California where she has been on a visit to her parents. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. James Summers. They say that taxes are very high and we don't want them any higher. We know how to keep them down and that is to all vote to keep the county seat at Union. It is to the interests of every man in the eastern part of the county to vote for the county seat to remain at Union. Don't be humbugged by La Granders or Baker City newspapers. Let the county seat stay at Union and give us the Hunt railroad. OLD K.