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AT HOME.

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

Read our new advertisements.

Rejoice with us next Saturday. Furnished room to rent. Enquire at this office

The supreme court of Oregon is now in session at Pendleton.

Small house for reat on Main street. Enquire of Mrs. L. B. Rinehart.

The Inland Republican is the name of a new paper started at Athena, Umatilla county

Mr. O. W. Parsell arrived in this city last Friday from Flushing, Mich, with a number of fine Clydesdale horses.

The copious rains that fell for several days this week came just at the right time and was highly appreciated by the farmers.

The Scour office has been moved to its own new and elegant quarters on C. street. Friends calling on us will please bear this in mind.

One who constructs a foundation for a building may enforce a mechanic's lien therefor, whether a building is crected thereon or not according to the decision of the supreme court of Indiana.

Next Saturday evening has been chosen as the time for celebrating our county seat victory and the friends of Union, throughout the county, are invited to be present. Come and be made welcome.

A disastrous file occurred in Seattle last Thursday, which entirely consumed one block composed principally of hotels and lodging houses. The loss is supposed to be about \$50,000. Five people perished in the flames.

Dr. George's Electric Silver Body Battery furnishes the strongest current and is the most durable of any electric belt yet made. It has cured hundreds of severe ases of rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, female weakness, and will prove a benefit to almost any disease except catarrh. Jasper G Stevens, Cove, agent.

The Alpine club at Portland, Oregon, are having under consideration the exploration of the unexplored region between Olympia, Wash., and the ocean. Just as soon as that region is sufficiently known to enable the company to procure cheap guides. the club will put explorers in that interesting field.

Attention is called to W. E. Bowker's advertisement of the New Elkhorn Livery Stable which he has just opened in this city. He has a fine line of horses, buggies and express wagons and will furnish turnouts at

BRAINARD'S POEM OF WELCOME.

Names of the Old Pioneers Who Have Joined the Association.

For want of space, last week, we were unable to give as full an account of the pioneer meeting in this city as we wished. Some of the matter that was omitted will still be of interest. Following is the beautiful and appropriate poem, written and read by Judge Brainard .

THE OLD PIONEERS. And here you all are, We are glad you have comp-Rachel Hannah and Susan. John, Bud. Ben and Tom; Green, Jim, Josh and BBIy Sam, Dunham and Jake, Sam, Dunham and Jake, Put it tharr, boys, tharr: Let us shake! Let us shake; We greet you to-day With three hearty cheers. Hurrah for the gallant Braze add montes Brave old pioneers.

The tenderfoot comes And he rushes around. From Grande Ronde to Portland kane, and the Sound. And he never once nods To you, I or Jim, And I guess we don't worry A mill—dam for him. His head is swelled big For a utilion this year, But his heart is too small For an old For an old pioneer.

They say that back cast, Be you wealthy or poor. You may live half a score At your neighbor's next door; That you'll pass and repass Every day in the week, Look grum, cold and sour And neither one speak. If you differ in polities, Faith, party or creed— Away with all friendship; Stick to nickels and greed— It's la mode in the east But 'twill never do here, For that's not the style of the old pioneer. Are the neighbor folks sick, You II find Manda there, And Harriet some dainty Will surely prepare, Lou and Jim will be 'round

With their kindest regard, With hearts just as soft As their old hands are hard. If an emigrant lacks A roof o'er his head, Does his wife need assistance, His children want bread, Where will be appeal When trouble appears? Of course, to the hearts Of the old pioneers.

No doubt in the lands Of the ultra mountain, There are matrons and maids Men's hearts to enchain, As fair as the lillies That bloori in their vales, And as sweet as the scents The red rose exhales. But the tints of the sky In the cast, at their best. Never beam like the beauties That glow in the west. Hats off! Bow low, boys! Here smile our own dears— The daughters and wives Of the old pioneers. Now hale and farewell! To the ones that are gone: Every month in the year Some of us pass on, Way out on the plains Marching on to the west. And over the sea To the isles of the blest-And they say it's a country The fairest yet found, L'en surpassing in beauty The vale of Grande Ronde, With never a mortgage. A tax or a rent, Where we all can get claims That don't cost a cent ; Where the lord of the isles In splendor appears, With a welcoming smile To the old pioneers,



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GENTLEMEN.

Week's Amusements.

deserves special recognition at the hands Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Ab-

reasonable prices. Give him a portion of your patronage and encourage this new enterprise.

We have received some documents sent out by the cotion seed oil producers to expose the manner in which lard is made for the market. The matter is said to be composed of evidence taken from the congressional committee of agriculture, and it makes a man sea sick to read it. The methods used in making this article are almost as nauseating as those used by La Grande in securing votes.

A grand auction sale of thoroughbred short horn cattle will take place in this city on the 14th inst. They were brought in this week by Mr. O. W. Parsell, of Flushing, Michigan, and are the finest and best importations ever brought to Union county. This is a rare chance for our farmers and stock men. For full particuread the ad, which appears in another the association : column.

The section house at the depot, occupied by Mr. Yerberry and family, was discovered to be on fire about 8 o'clock last Monday morning, but the flames had got under such headway that it was impossible to save the building which was burned to the ground. Most of the household effects were saved. It is thought that a defective flue was the cause of the fire as it caught near the roof.

There isn't and never was the faintest trace color or shade of prejudice about us, says the Review, but dot rot our American hide if we would believe under oath a witness who pronounced route "rute," and may we be everlastingly jiggered if we wouldn't disinherit our great aunt or grandmother for marrying a native born idiot who would outrage his ancestry by substituting eyther and nyther for the good old fashioned North American pronunciation of either and neither.

News is received of the destruction of Weiser City, by fire, which occurred last Friday. The fire, when discovered, had gained such headway that all attempts to extinguish it proved futile and the flames soon spread to adjoining buildings and to both sides of Commercial street. Every building on Commercial street is said to have been burned, and but little remains of the once promising little city. The loss is claimed to be over \$125,000.

Mrs. George Wright, of this city, has our from the evening and morning milking of her favorite Jersey cow, "Juanita." The cow is a small, pure blooded Jersey, a perfect beauty and remarkable for the richday. To make the roll of butter referred. to above, two milkings were required. The milk was placed in a bowl and being beat with a tork for a few minutes the result was celled in quality or flavor. Mrs. Wright is justly proud of the animal and it is needless to say would not part from it at any

Following are the rules adopted by

The object of this association are to secure and foster a fraternal feeling among the old pioneers who laid the foundation of our present civilization and organize a series of annual rounions for social intercourse and to do any and all things that in their judgment may | Mrs M A Dickey, tend to perpetuate the memory of those who have or may hereafter explore the mysteries of that undiscovered country beyond the dark river from whose bourne no travel worn pilgrim returns. Any person who settled in Union county prior to Jan. 1, 1870 may become a member of this organization by paying the sum of one dollar as Mary Nesley MA Rinchart M R Thomson come a member of this organization a membership fee with annual dues of one dollar each succeeding year. provided however that no membership fee shall be charged to women and that they whose names are enrolled as members shall have an equal voice in all

business proceedings of the society. The officers of the society shall consist of one president, one vice president from each precinct in Union county, one secretary and one treasurer who shall hold their office one year and

until their successors are elected and thanks for a two pound roll of butter made assumed the duties of their respective long, however, to build bonfires, per out the offices. The treasurer shall file such anvils and set the racket to going in bond as may be deemed adequate by a committee of three pioneer members ness of her milk which yields fourteen appointed by the president. An exec- late hour. Altogether as hearty a welcome pounds of butter each week-two pounds a utive committee of five members shall as was possible was accorded to the visitors. be appointed by the president to serve They promised to came back next Saturday one year, whose duties shall be to have evening which we have fixed upon as "our charge of the general welfare of the from all parts of the county are expected two pounds of butter that cannot be ex- organization and to solicit membership here that evening. and to appropriate such funds as intheir judgement may seem proper to That Mrs. L. B. Binehart takes all kinds of defeat the expenses of the organization. produce is exchange for goods.

Jacob Zuber FT Dick Jacob Newman J W Dickey G W Bartiness Ben See D A McAlister Juo Palmer Wm Wilson S O Swackhamer R.J.Roger ohn McDonald John A Cates P Hadley B W Grandy J B Sams A Terwilleger S.F. Newhard J J Turner Wm Hutchinson F M Bartmes Lou Snyder Jos Wilkinson A C Huntington L.J. Boothe W R Boothe Jas Clayburn Samuel Truesdale John Bartmess C L Blakeslee Roht Shaw John A Tucker John S Clark Wm Proebstel W A Cates F W Nesley Ionry Rinchart M Bloom ohn McAlister Freeman Ladd Green Arnold John McDonald Roderick McKinzie Thos Wade J W Murphy J B Thomson O P Goodall Jas Hendershott Cyrus Barnes E P McDaniel George Aues Dunham Wright ustus Wade Terry Tuttle Ben Brown W F Geckler J W Norval W H Porter W H Huffman Nicholas Tarter Otho Eckersley I. McWilliams E C Beainard P E Wade B.F. Wilson E S McComas L B Rinchart Peter Kuhn John Van Blockland ohn II Stevens Wm Wellman John Periey LADIES. Mrs M V Rartmess N J McAlister Sancy 2 Susan Williamson M C Cates Hannah Rogers E Swaoshamer

L P Grandy P J Terwilleger Eliza J Bartmess arah Hadley Anua B Sams M J Turner F Wilkinson E H Huntington A A Craig Sarah A Truesdale Adelia A Tucker M A Boothe Nancy E Boothe Margaret Shaw Caroline Blakeslee L F Prodistel A Cates Miss Hattie Pro-bstel Edna Candish L V McDonald Julia J Murphy H J Henderson Maggie P Ames Jane Ellege Goodall J McDanie an Wright Francis Brown M A Tuttle Norval L Caviness M L Eekersley S C Huffman M Foster M A Eaton M C Wade H M McComas Amanda M Rinchart Harriett Stevens A E Eaton

Some thirty or forty of the residents of Island City came over yesterday evening to celebrate with us thinking that was the times had suspended the nest in the air in evening set for a demonstration of some kind. They had been misinformed as to the time and no preparations had been | plish such a result. made to receive them. It did not take good shape. Some traveling stillete gave a performance in the street. The hall was lit up and dancing indulged in until a night to how? in good carness. Friends

Formers, Remember

Dr. Woods, of Cornucopia, called on us, Tuesday. Mr. L. Corpe called on us last Friday.

Mr. C. H. Day, returned from Dayton. Wash., last Monday. Mr. J. B. Alderman and Mr. Pringle, of

Sparta, are in the city. Mr. James Lowell has moved from Sehome to Faichaven, Wash.

Mr. James Clayburn, of La Grande, sent in and subscribed for The Scout this week.

Mr. V. S. Daviner has returned to Summerville and writes to have TUE SCOUT future occasions," to remind them of our ent to him there. Arthur Brattain, of Baker City was visit-

part of the week. Miss Sarah Shoemaker, of the Cove, visited her sister, Mrs. Huey Lynch, of Antelope, this week.

Mr. Huey Lynch, of Antelope, called on us Tuesday and subscribed for THE SCOUT to be sent to Mrs Emma Lynch, McMinville, Or.

Mr. H. C. Emery called on us this week and subscribed for another copy of THE Scour to be sent to his son, F. M. Emery, of Baker City.

George A. Clunnie called on us, Tuesday and subscribed for THE SCOUT. He informs us that he and Chas. Hinckley will start in several months in that section.

Mr. Thomp. Carroll and family took their departure Tuesday morning for the Willamette valley where they will visit with friends and relatives for awhile and then go to California. They will be gone for several months, and if that country suits them it may be that they will not return to Union.

Mr. S. T. Ulm showed us a birds nest, this week, which he found attached to one of the trees on his place that is quite a curiosity. The eunning little bird had found a fish line somewhere and weaving it together in the most intricate manner had made a comfortable nest and by wrapping the twine around one of the fimbs several a very ingenious manner. The little build-

er must have toiled a long time to accom-

themselves in the west, and think that Un- Union, Oregon. ion would probably suit them as a location. We have written them a letter, giving what information we could, and hope that they will select Union for the scone of their many such firms.

Wantedi

Mrs. L. B. Rinehart.

of Union, that precinct is Big creek. The cess of Lungs, and friends and physicians most deafening yells were sent up by the pronounced me an incurable consumptive. crowds on the streets of Union when the election returns came in. The precinct cast 66 votes and every one of them for Union as the county seat, It was the only precinct in the county that went solid for Union, although many of them went nearly so. It being understood that the people of Big creek are making preparations for a celebration of the Fourth of July, a purse has been raised by Union, sufficient to have a magnificent flag made, which will

be presented to them to use on that and appreciation and friendship. We take off our hats and salute the people of Big creek.

mg friends and relatives in this city the fore "May they live long and prosper."

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.- A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood .- Will drive Malaria from

the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers .- For cure of Headache, constipation and Indigestion try Electric a few days to the Seven Devils country on a Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed or prospecting tour and will probably put in or money refunded.-Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 pe bottle at Brown's drug store, Union.

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Reduced Rates.

For the races to be held at Walla Walla, June 19, 20 and 21, 1890, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one and one-lifth fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale from June lith to the 21st, inclusive; good reurning to and including June 21, 1890.

For the races to be held at Portland, June 11th to 14th, inclusive, tickets will be sold at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale from June 10th to 14th, inclusive; good returning up to and including June 15, 1800,

Farmers, Take Notice.

Before purchasing your mower this year. don't fail to call on us and see our new Whitney "solid steel" mower. We claim The Caldwell Bros. dealers in, and manu- it to be the most perfect grass cutter ever facturers of, agricultural implements, St. produced. Those visiting the exposition in Johns, Mich., sent in this week and sub- Portland last fall will remember seeing it scribed for THE Scour. They want to in operation. It speaks for itself. Don't close out their business there and establish fail to call and examine it.-HALL BROS., 5-12-14

Lost, A Pocket Book.

On Saturday, May 21th somewhere befuture operations. We have routh for tween the Cove and Union, a red pocketbook containing papers, tax-receipts, and a five dollar greenback. Any one finding the same and leaving it at THE SCOUT office To exchange goods for 20 cords of wood .-- will be given the five dollar bill and receive | ways on hand. Shop at Union depot, Unthe thanks of W. T. S. Johns.

began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made.'

Jesse Middlewater, Decatur, Ohio, says: Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of nealth." Try it. Sample bottles free at Brown's drug store.

> Auction Sale.

Notice is hereby given that we will sell at public auction, at John Elliott's corral in the city of Union, on the 7th day of June, 1890, the following described property to-wit; One horse, four cows, two yearlings, one wagon. plow, harrow and other farming implements, household goods, etc. Terms of sale: All sums under five dollars, cash in hand; over five dollars, ninety day's time with interest and approved security.

N. F. & S. D. FICKLIN, Administrators of the estate of W. T. Ficklin, deceased.

Two Trains Daily Between Portland and Spokane Falls.

Effective May 11, 1890, the Union Pacific System will establish two daily trains between Portland and Spokane Falls. Puliman Palace Sleepers and Reclining cars will be run between Portland and Spokane Falls without change.

This new arrangement will afford both local and through passengers additional and unsurpassed facilities. Tickets, detailed time of trains, and general information, can be obtained upon application to any ticket agent Union Pacific System.

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The best farm in Indian valley; 200 acres; excellent improvements; a home farm; \$3,000 cash. Address:

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