WHEREFORE?

Written for THE SCOUT.

Brothers, wherefore chide each other, Make earth's burdens greater still, Adding fael-poisone I gruel,-Sorrow's dregs, their hearts to fill? Wherefore do these things, my brother?

Brothers, sisters, wherefore should you, Scatter seeds to torture hearts? Bringing sadness, weeping, madness, To the soul, in all its parts? Wherefore, brothers, how or could you

Brothers, wherefore, make life's trials, Harder still to brave and bear, By believing and descrying Faults that are in Nature's care? Wherefore, ald those vexing vials?

Brothers, wherefore, joy in sorrow, Pleasure, in another's pain, Make it stronger, lasting longer, By your thoughtless ways, and vain? Wherefore, act out hearts so narrow?

Brothers, wherefore laugh to scorning, Frailties of some weaker mind. Who's your equal, in the sequal. Nature has mapped out and planned? Wherefore, stoop to such performing?

Brothers, sisters, wherefore cherish, In your hearts such glaring wrongs, Making earth-life, e'er a sad strife, As you mingle with its throngs? Wherefore, kindred, may they perish.

Brothers, wherefore, marvel never, 'Tis religion's that God. By its teaching, and its preaching, Slavery Is its galling rod; Wherefore, mourn we sorrows ever

Brothers, wherefore, look through ages Note the bloodshed, mis'ry, grief, Wars, religious and prodigious, Fire and fagot, for belief; Wherefore, profit by those pages.

Brothers, wherefore e'er be teaching. Mental freedom, lib'ral lore, That such priestly wars so beastly, May be stopped forever more; Wherefore, be your daily preaching. W. H. MIENICK.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

CHATTERINGS.

Notes from Abroad and Comments on Gen eral Matters.

"I desire a position. Will make you a valuable man. Would make you a good reporter, solicitor, collector, bookkeeper, editorial writer, compositor or job printer. What I want is a good opening or position and must have it. I am a hustler-young, active, 28 years old, married, sober, industrious, habits correct. Can furnish references en- thousand feet a day. The mill will a ilted and it appears to me that cooks said 23rd day of Aug., 1890.

HENRY RINGHART, any reasonable sum required."

The above letter was received by an Oregon editor from a young man in Ohio who wanted to be a wild west- The work of Na'ure in forming the ern newspaper man with hair on his breast, blood in his eye, and case knife in his boot, but the application was rejected on the premise that all his nature was monopolized by the good and noble qualities of a christian man and tral committee men did not get the that no soil was left on which to cultivate a small crop of "cheek" so necessary in the make of a western journal- the flag and we are sorry that it was

She said "yes" and he was happy, Life to him was gold and gift— All the care the ache the sorrow In that blessed hour was spilt; Gladly looked he to the morrow Where his wed-life home was built, But a change came o'er the maiden And his partion she would beg; She withdrew her precious promise, Leaving him one butter dreg—
"Dear" said she "you did'nt tell me
That you had one wooden leg."

The success of the liberals in the recent elections and the welcome given to liberal lectures in nearly all localities, speak of an advance. People are fast falling into rank with the times and are catching the magic breath o, the martial music of this late day.

"Doc" Anthony, of Anthony creek, Baker county is married again. Who wouldn't be a fiddler and live a romantic career, verily.

So Stanley is wed. Bless his generous, brave old soul, if he can face the disquietude of a matrimonial career as manfully as he braved the untrodden land of Africa, he is a daisy. If he don't find grievances in this realm, thas he never found in the land of Tippoo Tib. we are no judge of apple pie.

Welcome to Idaho and Wyoming! This is the Golden Era for America. The old age of the 19th century is glorious with many high attainments.

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THE PARK.

Record of Recent Interesting Happenings.

A TASTE OF MOUNTAIN LIFE.

Sale of Fine Horses The Lumber Business A Short Sermon.

Weather warm and dry but cool

The health of the community is very

good at present.

The grain looks fine but some of the late sowing is liable to dry up soon. Huckleberry parties are all the rage just now, but the berries are rather

Cutting rye is the business now. The timothy is very fine but not ready

C. Van has gone down to see his ranch and make arrangements to take care of his crop.

Rain is needed very badly just now. The garden stuff is getting dry where water cannot be had. Our school is prospering finely with

Miss Kennedy as teacher. She seems to be giving satisfaction. The stage makes its trips on time

if they do break the wagon occasionally with their young horses. Mr. Jos. Van has sold ten head o

fine young horses to Jos. Truesdale of La Grande, for one thousand dollars. Dan Moore passed through the Park

the other day with a new wagon that he had bought in Union. He seemed to be happy.

Matt Shaw's wife went on a visit to Weston recently to see her folks. Matt was glad when she got back even if she did find a night cap.

Mose Van has got his hay all in the stack and barn. Mose has a nice farm and a good house, a home for some one if they want to help Mose trot in har-

Archie Vanorder has got married and gone to Baker City. He has to rustle since he got his other half. They have been going together for

with a full crew, cutting nine and ten many of the valley folks were not contirely satisfactory, and give bonds in shut down soon, as water is getting should have a word to say in a gatherscarce for the boiler.

A trip to the mountains will pay any one who has never been there mountains and canyons will be a most interesting study and furnish much food for thought.

Since the Fourth everybody has settled down to business if the cenflag. To sum the whole business up, there was a misunderstanding about

Sometime ago W. and E. South went out to cook at the Ben Harrison mine and when they got there found Wm. Young and Stilson, the latter a very badly skinned up man from a ride he had down the tail race. It was a rocky route but he went through all the same.

Since the revival on Big creek last winter there has been more or less talk and trouble in the neighborhood. Why is it? Do the members think they have a right to talk and no one else? Well I think they have a perfeet right to talk but they should tell the truth when they do talk. The freethinker wants to be happy here and to make everyone else happy. One world at a time for him. The pretended christian says or thinks "I can pray and God will forgive me," "I was born to be saved," or "I am sanctified and cannot s n," and so on ad infinitum. How was it with the man who sacraficed his child? Was he sanctified? Could be pray himself out of that? How is it with the man who says you must read your bible and not read the news of the day? He is the man who thinks that ignorance is bliss, and the more ignorance the happier he will be in the world to come. The christian dreads to die for fear he will miss his mark, hell he fears and therefore the hereafter is a terror to him. The freethinkers goes ahead, does the best he can, tries to be honest, loves his neighbor, helps the poor, assists the lame and makes or tries to make a paradise here, while he stays, God or no God.

MOIKE.

A Pointer For You. If you want to make every dollar do full duty, catch on to some of the cheap bargains in farm or city property now offered by Wilson & Hackett, managers Union Real Estate Association.

EAGLE VALLEY.

A Campmeeting to be Held-Preparations For the Harvest Home Picnic.

NEW BRIDGE, July 19, 1890. The anvil is heard late and early at the blacksmith shop of Mr. A. B. Gib-

We are having delightful weather for the time of the year, it not having been so warm this summer as here-

Health of the community in general seems moderately good. Several have had the chills, but at present writing are well.

The greater portion of the first crop of alfalfa hay has been put up in the stack, and those that have not finished are at work in the fields.

Mrs. Thomas Arthur and infant, who have been sojourning in our valley for the past week, are still here and expect to stay awhile yet. She is visiting friends and relatives.

Small fruits were plentiful. Raspberries are ripe and are not scarce by any means. Plums and the early apples are ripe and enjoyed by all who chance to eat any of them.

Have understood there was to be a campmeeting here the latter part of this month and the first of next, but where it is to be held do not know. Bro. Yokum is to be one of the preach-

Gardens are very fine. Potatoes, onions, peas, beets, turnips, beans, etc. in abundance. The few small patches of corn are looking quite nice and we will from this time on have roasting cars.

A petition has been in circulation for some time for a saloon. It is a shame that a remonstrance was not gotten up also. One place where liquor can be obtained by those who use it, is bad enough in so small a

Sunday School every Sunday morning at ten o'clock, with good attendance. We hope this good work may continue. Our superintedent and teachers are hard at work for the cause of Christ, and unless one can say a word for Him he had better keep still and not get up in public to say anything against this good cause.

Learning from outside parties that a harvest picnic has been voted for the The saw mill is running on full time | first day of August, I can say a great ing of this kind, and people should not be so industrious as to violate the Sabbath lafternoons by making out programmes, appointing committees, cleaning grounds and doing all kinds of business in general.

Our two months' term of school in the middle district (No. 47) taught by Mr. M. C. Carter, of Union closed yesterday. Quite a nice programme was prepared for the afternoon, all the pupils taking part. Everything went off very quietly and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The spectators were shown great hospitality by the teacher (and in fact by all) and to the best of our knowledge no one can say a hard word of Mr. Carter. His pupils were controlled by kind means. The exercises were closed by an excellent piece nicely spoken by the teacher.

UNION COUNTY STANDS FIRST.

The Largest Output of Precious Metals During the Year 1889.

W. H. McDonald, cashier of the La Grande national bank, informs us that the product of precious metals in the state of Oregon during the calendar year 1889 was approximately as follows:

\$1 352 249 37 41 689 00 Total \$1 393 838 37 f'which amount Union county produced Gold 10 027 00

\$ 585 016 22 Total... This is but another evidence of the rast resources that are destined to make Union one of the most wealthy and populous counties of the state. During the year 1889 Union county not only stood at the head of the list in the production of precious metals but produced almost half of the entire production of the state. The honor of being the most extensive gold and silver producing county in the state is not generally credited to Union county but it should be. Union county is scarcely noticed on account of her mineral products, but her agricultural and stock interests are widely known. She also ranks fifth in population in the state and lacks but little of ranking third. Taking into consideration the varied resourses of the county, one of the most important of which is her extensive mineral output, it is quite evaluent that she is entitled to rank with the foremest counties in the state.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION D issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for Union county, to me directed and delivered, bearing date of July 11, 1859, upon a judgment rendered in seld court on the 20th day of February, 1886, in favor of J. M. Fordice and J. A. Oliver plaintiffs and against W. H. McComas defendant, for the sum of three hundred and thirty-three dollars and forty-one cents, which judgement was enrolled and docketed in the cleek's off said court on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1886; therefore I have levied upon and will

Monday, the 12th day of August, 1850, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in Union, Union county, Ore-gon, to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Three hundred and three and 63-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. from the said 20th day of February, A. D. 1886 and accruing costs thereon, all the right, title and interest which the said defendant W. H. We Comas ind on or after the said 20th day of March. 1886, in or to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 5 in Block No. (1) one in the town of Union. Union county. state of Oregon.
Terms of sale, cash to me in hand.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1890. J. T. BOLLES,

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878 .-- Notice For Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LA GRANDE, OREGON. June 30, 1800. i Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Califor nia, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Ter-ritory," George G. Gray, of Cove, county of Union, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 251, for the purchase of the S14 SW14, SW14 SE14 of Sec, No. 1, in Tp. No. 28, Range No. 39 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said hand before the register and receiver of this office at the register and receiver of this office at La Grande, Oregon, on Saturday, the 27th day of Sept, 1800.

He names as witnesses: W. W. Randall, Smith, Mike Riddle and J. C. Randall, all of Cove, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands, are requested to file their claims in this office on or before

said 27th day of Sept, 1890. HENRY RINEWART.

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William R. Boothe, of Cove, county of Union, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 208, for the purchase of the SW34 NW34 and W34 SW34 of Section No. 22, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 40 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at La Grande, Oregon.

on Saturday, the 23rd, day of Ang., 1890.

He names as witnesses: J. Q. A. Richardson, E. E. Willard, J. F. Smith and John Tallet, all of Cove, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to the above described lands are requested to the state of file their claims in this office on or before

Notice For Publication.

Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, May 23, 1890. i Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-

claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at La Grande, Oregon, on July 18, 1890, viz:

Charles C. Bidwell,

D. S. No. 8769, for the SE qr. NE qr., NE qr. SE qr. Sec 22, SW qr. NW qr., NW qr. SW qr. Sec 23, Tp. 4 S. R. 40 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz. cultivation of, said land, viz; George Ames, L. A. Robertson, J. A. Rumbly and Alonzo Vanscart, all of Union. Oregon.

HENRY RINEBART. Register.

Notice For Publication. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon

June 20, 1800. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his laim, and that said proof will be made b fore the register and receiver at La Grande,

Oregon, on August 7, 1890, vis: Stephen Conner, Stephen Conner,
Hd, No. 3698, for the Lot 1, 8½ NE½ NE½
SE¼ Sec. 3, Tp. 5 S. R. 40 E.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and

cultivation of, said land, viz:
Thomas Anderson, Frank Carpenter, S.
O. Swackhamer and W. M. Stoker, all of Union, Oregon,

HENRY RINGHART, Register,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed executors of the estate of W. T. Ficklin deceased, have filed their final ac-

count in said estate, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Union county, and that September 2, 1800, at a regular term of said court, has been set for hearing ob-jections to said final account and for the settlement thereof. All persons interested in said estate, having objections to said fi-hal account are hereby notified to appear and file their objections thereto on or before said 2nd day of September, 1890

N. F. FICKLIN, 8. D. FICKLIN, Exexutors.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

You are hereby notified that I have expended forty dollars in labor and improvement on the "May Flower" mine in order to hold the said mine, as provided in section 2324 revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold one-third of said mine for the year 1889, and if within placty days, from service of this if within ninety days from service of this notice you fail or refuse to pay your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner your interest in said claim will become the roperty of the subscriber under said sec-on 2324.

Cornucopia, Oregon, July 15, 1800. 7-17-w13. C. J. DUFFEY,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bids will be received by the county clerk up to uoon on July 29, 1890, for the construction of a brick vault over the present court house vault, to be of the same size and similar design. The said vault to communicate with the room in the court ouse over the present cierk's office, with door similar to the one in the present vault. Plans and specifications must accompany each bid, and the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the county raint, TURNER OLIVER.

Notice is hereby given by the understaned administration of the administrator and administrative of the estate of Nationalel Swiger deceased to the elltors of, and all persons having against the said decressed, to pre-with the proper vanchers, a with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this police, to the said administrator at his resistence in Hig valley, or sald administrately in her test-dence about three miles scutherest of Un-ion, or to Shelion & Carroll at their office in Union, all of said places being in Union popular. Dated at Union this 21th doctor June, 185

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