### THE BOARD OF TRADE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1890.

An Important Meeting Held at the First National Bank Monday Night.

A meeting of the directors of the Union syndicate. day evening, President W. T. Wright in two cents a pound. the chair. Minutes of the previous meetbusiness was transacted:

The report of the membership committee

was read and approved. It was resolved by the Board that the Union Board of Trade respectfully protest against the recent advance in freight charges on produce by the U. P. railroad and the unjust discrimination that in our opinion is being made against the shippers of Union county, in the way of withholding facilities for transportation, and we earnestto do us justice in these matters, and invite given at \$12,000. the co-operation of the State Board of Commerce and the press of Eastern Ore-

The following standing committees were | City. The price past was \$1,800. appointed:

Manufacturing interests-T. B. H. Green. J. H. Hutchinson and S. C. Miller.

Mining interests-E. W. Davis, J. C. Summers and J. W. Kennede.

Agricultural interests-8.0. Swackhamer I. N. Sanders and N. School over. Statistics and Advertising-F. E. Foster,

M. F. Davis and Turner Oliver. Railroads-J. W. Shelton. -Public property and improvement-8, 0,

Swackhamer, L. B. Rinehart and J. S.

License and Legislation-G. F. Hall, B. F. Wilson and R. Eakin. Fire and waterworks-A. K. Jones, Geo.

Baird and A. N. Gardner. Roads and thoroughfares-T. B. H Green,

N. Schoonover and C. S. Miller. Mercantile interest-Jos. Wright, A. Levy

and O. P. Jaycox. Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board

State Board of Commerce held at Portland sidder any matters of importance to which | feed them for the Portland market. the attention of the legislature should be called Moved and carried that the Davis build-

ing be leased for 6 months with privilege of 5 venrs.

A committee consisting of G. F. Hall, A. Levy and E. W. Davis was approinted to take care of half and attend to subleiting

Adjourned to meet at call of the president.

### TOOK LAUDANUM.

Wm. Bumcratz of La Grande Takes His Own Life.

A Saturday special from La Grande says: The most deliberate case of suicide that ever shocked this community occured here yesterday. Early yesterday morning William Bumeratz, was found to be seriously ill, and everything that medical science could do was tried upon him without avail, and at 5 o'cleck he died from an overdose of laudanam. It was not until a letter was tound, several hours after his death that the fact became known that he had taken the drug. He has been low spirited for several days, and the fact that he had fully resolved upon taking his own life, and the cause thereof, is shown by the following:

La Grande, Or., Nov 5. To Friend Will Stephan: I want you to look after all there is concerning me, and about me. There is one "Rosa Rebald" if she can be found, who will throw some light about what I have done. I received a letter from her which I have destroyed. so don't bother much about me. The trouble with her, is why my time ha come, and I go, I know not where. If I wait it might be worse. Please for-s give me if you can. Think kindly of me. You I have always considered my best friend. Good-by, "Bully Old Boy" is gone. Mrs. Bertha V. Tomlinson, at Vancouver, Wash, is my sister. Get my WM. BUMCBATZ. mail and answer it.

Mr. Bumeratz was one of the proprietors of the Queen restaurant and was doing a thriving business. He had never given the slightest intimation to anyone of committing the act. He was an ex-conductor of the Union Pacific road here and has railreaded over most of the Western country and has been a prime favorite wherever he was known. He leaves considerable property here and in the State of Washington. What the trouble with the woman was which he speaks of in the letter is a mystery to his friends here. He was a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen, and also a Knight of Pythias His funeral took place this afternoon and the body left tenight for Vancouver, in charge of a committee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen. He will be buried by the Knights of Pythias, of Vancouver, tomor-

## NOTICE.

God's Blessing to Humanity-So Says an

Oregon Pioneer, Ninety Years Old. FOREST GROVE, Or., March 19 .- I have used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and obtained immediate relief. It is God's blessing to humanity. I take pleasure is recommending it to the afflicted. I am now nearly ninety years old, came to Oregon in 1842 in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, and since I began using the OREGON KIDNEY TEA I enjoy good DAVID MUNROE. health.

## The Pulptt and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, paster United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "1 feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's gaining 26 lbs in weight."

AT HOME.

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

The name of the Arlington hotel in Baker has been changed to the Parker House.

John Minnick's steam saw is chawing up the wood piles around town at a rapid rale. It is reported that the valuable mines near Halnes will soon be sold to an eastern

Board of Trade was held at the office of the | Two tons of splendid apples for sale at First National Bank in this city last Mon- | John Wilkinson's farm in High valley, at

Meachant now boasts two general mering read and approved. The following chandise stores, and there is talk of opening a saloon there also.

Brasher & Coroin sold 30 tons of thmothy hay from their Cove raneir, a few days ago. to Hall Bros. of this city, for \$12 per ton,

Hunter's saw in il on the Grande Ronde ly solicit the officers of the Union Pacific by fire ias Sanday morning. The loss is grafs will have 22's congressment republisher of the Park, called on us the fore part of river, near Hilgard, was totally destroyed

> The residence p operty belonging to Mrs. Minute weed in North Union, was sold this week to J. C. Powers & Co., of Baker

> Mrs. Summers has just received an elegamt line of hats of the very latest styles. direct from the eastern factory. Ladles, call and see them before purchasing elsewleere. tropics.

The Umatilla reservation apportionment ommissioners have nearly unished their work, and next spring will donotless see. the long-delayed opening of the reservation to settlement.

The linest assortment of Christmas pres ents and toys' ever received at the Covedrug store, soon. Among the newelines will be a genuine electric motor. Be sure and see it in operation,

A few days ago Mr. C. S. Miller sold from his Clover creek farm two car loads of wheat at 72 cents per bushel and one car load of barley at \$1.27 per hundred, delivcred in Perdand.

Last Saturday Thos, Dismet, of Burns that there should be a general meeting of river, delivered to J. Q. Shirley at his ranch 537 four-year-old steers. The price paid during the first week of January, to con- was \$32 per head. Mr. Shirley will stail-

> Last Thursday, Wm. Dagger of Baker valley, while driving home, his team ran away and he was thrown from the wagon. Besides other injuries received his right

A shoe factory to employ five hundred men is being built on the north side of the effort will be made to build a new town there known as North Dalles. Geo. Link, who was arrested at La

Grande a few weeks ago and sent to the county jail for 1232 days, charged and convicted of larceny by ballee, was released from eustody last Monday, having served nis sentence. Many hundred, freight cars have Ibeen

wrecked on the Union Pacific during the past year, and as a consequence freight cars are scarce articles. It is said that the road between Huntington and Pocatello is lined with wreckage,

Messrs, Ben Longley and A. T. Neill recently purchased the Wise property in Eagle valley, consisting of 160 acres, which together with 160 acres owned by each adjoining the property, makes one of the largest and most valuable ranches in that fertile valley. The gentlemen will out next season upwards of 2,000 tons of hay.

W. G. Parker, a pioneer of 1843, and a brother-in-law of the late Uncle Jesse Applegate, died last week at his home on the summit of the Cascades, between Ashland and Linkville. Mr. Parker was with the Applegates in laying out and opening the southern emigrant road to Oregon, and was well known and highly esteemed among the pioneers of the State.

R. M. Tombisson, of Telecaset, while loading a car with hay, last Monday, received a blow from a falling board on his right shoulder, causing a dislocation of the collar hone. He came to town and Dr. Day adjusted the dislocation. It is a very bad place for a dislocation as it is difficult to retain in place. He also received a severe injury on the left knee.

A new time card for the Union Pacific is being prepared, and will go into effect about the 16th inst. Under the new arrangement the fast mail will leave Portland at night and the overland flyer will leave in the morning. The reason for the change is to suit Eastern connections. The opening of the broad gague road from Pocatello to Salt Lake has made a change in regard to time and necessitates a change.

Eor several years past, says the Heppner Gazette, Charles Ingraham of Eight Mile, Morrow county, has been experimenting in chemistry with a view to producing a bright, cheap and portable light. He now claims to have perfected a composition which, moulded into slender sticks and placed in a tamp of his own invention. burns with a brilliancy fully equal to the

electric light, at an extremely low cost, Pendleton grocerymen, also their custoreceive all they pay for.

## VICTORY AGAIN!

124 Democratic Majority en business. in Congress.

MOKINLEY IS BADLY DEFEATED.

A political Cyclone havens Across the hepublic-The Result.

The elections held througout the States I needay of last week resulted to a veritable Waterlaw for the republicans. Never be, effective foreport of the week. such a political revolution. It may be friends in Wingville, Baker county, Col. John Swift, of Burnt river, was ad- ascribed to several causes. The high tariff judged insone at Baker City just acturiby McKinley bill peincipally, the F-ree bill, and taken to the asylma on the evening and high handed manner in which the preent congress transpled on the rights of the

minority. The latest returns indicate that the democans 90, fagmers alli m e5, a clear majority

men in Nebraska, carry the entire State hast Saturday,

ticket and legislature In Wissensin everything went democrats e, Peck, for Covernor, being elected by a hand of sheep.

Oblogives II democratic compressmen to republication McKinley and Camon, and Burrows, republican leaders, are defeated. Indiana is 11,000 democratic with a may

jority of 25 on joint ballet. Farmers' alliance earries the Kansas et. Mrs. P. M. Collin. for U. S. Senator.

New York and New Hampshire elect week visiting friends. democratic legislatures, a gain of two U. S Senators.

In tilinois the democrats have won, and | Holaway, Waddle, Mo. Hon, Edward S. Wilson, of Otney, is elected State treasurer by 11.43%, and Henry Ranb, of Belleville, superintendent of public instruction, by 25,114. Congressmen Payson. and Hill have also been defeated, and Snow and Stewart, Dems., elected.

Michigan went 10,000 democratic and elected a democratic legislature. Califorfornia and Washington both republican. Montana democratic. Massachusetts elects a democratic governor and sends an Incrossed democratic delegation to congress, brod left for Pine valley, last Friday, on Colorado'elects a part of each State ticket a visit. They returned home Tuesday. with legislature in doubt, Patterson, democrat, elected governor of Pennsylvania by | Portland, is reported to be quite sick. Her 17,000 majority. West Virginia solid demo-

In North Dakota the plurality for Johnson (Rep.) for congress is about 6.00. Columbia river, opposite The Dalles. An Burke, for governor, 5.385. Benton, democratic congressional candidate, will contest Johnson's seat, In South Dakota democrats concede the election of both republi- his brother, Marshall Oliver, at Island City. can congressmen and most of the State ticket, but claim the governor and enough of the legislature to give a majority to the alliance and democrats.

All the southern States give increased democratic majorities. Texas went 160,000

## From The Imnaha.

Parties from Eagle valley say that the Mr. L. J. Boothe, Jr., and daughters, o farmers of that section will realize from Immalia, Waltowa county, who have been \$25,000 to \$30,000 the coming winter on the visiting in this city, took their departure sale of aifalfa havalone. Numerous blaho for house has Monday. Mr. Boothe is Portland to finish the study of short-hand cat is owners are contracting for hay and punch pleased with the Impalia, which he writing which she has been learning for will feed their herds in the valley this says is one of the most fertile focalities in some time. Oregon. The valley lays along the river Last Monday while Mrs. Minnie Odell | for a distance of thirty miles and is quite was doing some washing and wringing out thickly settled in the upper part. All kinds the clothes, her little son, aged about five of hay, grain, vegetables, tobacco and semiyears, got his thumb caught in the wringer | tropical fruits do remarkably well. This crushing it severely and tearing the nail year on the farm of Mr. Baer, peaches entirely off. Dr. Day dressed the injured | were gathered that measured 12 inches in member and the child is getting along circumference, and grapes, the bunches of which weighed 1% the. Most of the best land has been taken. Lower Imnana, near sary, Snake river, is not very thickly settled, being better adapted for stock raising than Oregon State Secular Union, will deliver a farming. Although last winter was a severe one, over 2000 head of cattle and horses were wintered there and none of speaker, them were lost. It is only a matter of a few years when this section will be connected with the outside world by a raliroad down Snake river. The farmers of Imnaha will then find themseives in a most enginble position.

## City Council Proceedings.

At an adjournment term of the city council held on the 1st inst, bills to the amount \$11,30 were allowed and ordered paid. License to sell spirituous liquors was granted to Ed. Remillard and D. Corey, E. H. Lewis, J. L. Boothe, Sr. and Mark Stevens were appointed judges of election to be December. Ford Bloch and H. L. Dencon, Sr. were appointed clerks.

## MARRIED.

Minnie Denney.

OLIVER-McDONALD.-At the residence R. H. Parker, officiating,

At home, at Union, Oregon, after Nov. 20th. No Cords. of this life.

OUR SOCIAL WORLD.

Brief Personal Mention Epitome of the Wook's Amusements,

Mr. H. J. Geer was in town last Friday

Mr. E. P. Cranston of Kenting, visited

Union Sunday. Mr. Jos: Nodine returned to the Sound last Saturday.

Mr. Sanorel McDaniel, of the Cove, was in theeny Sunday. Mr. A. P. Greener, of i'ne valley, called

on us last Manday. Mr. Samuel McMaster, of Irigh valley, 65

called on us saturday. Mr. Wor. Murtin, of the Uark, was in the

fore in the history of the country was there Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warren are visiting Mr. Demisev Mclianie, of the Core,

> made us a ; be sen visit is Tu-day. Hon. J. W. Norval was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. A. N. Hamilton,

Mr. J. S. Vandevanter, a prominent farmthe week.

Mr. J. E. Semry, of North Powder, waster the citythis week. He wanted to parchase Mr. N. Myrick, one of the prosperous

farmers of the Cove, made us a substantial

legislature, insuring the defeat of Ingalis | Mr. John Brooke, formerly a resident of this county, was up from Portland this

> Mr. L. A. Robertson called on us this week and ordered The Scott sent to Jerry

Mr. J. M. Mischell and wife, of Joseph, have been visiting relatives, and friends in

this city during the past few days. Mr. Chas. Herring, of Keating, who was In the city after his winter supplies, made our observa pleasant visit Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Yowell, of Pyle canyon, called on us Saturday. Jo is always the same fully old boy and has lots of friends.

Rev. S. M. Driver and Mr. A. J. Good-Miss Helen Levy, who is now visiting in

many friends here will regret to hear it. Mr. P. C. Reams, agent for the U. L. & O. Stage Co., has rented the Wm. Roth resi-

dence formerly occupied by Mrs. Bloch. Mr. Jack Oliver called on us this week and subscribed for THE Scott to be sent to

F. M. Sleenm, who was out last week on a little collecting tour for THE SCOUR, adde la large number of subscribers to our

City Marshal Johnson got his left wrist democratic. Mills in his district ran shend, severely cut on a piece of broken glass a of the ticket and was elected by an ineceased | few days ago while arresting a refractory Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. Connston, who

> have been visiting friends in the city returned to their home on Lower Powder, a few days ago. Miss Winnie Blakesies left, Tuesday, for

> Judge Goodall called on us a few days ago and sub-cribed for an additional copy of THE SCOUT to be sent to his son, Scott, who is attending college at Corvallis,

A very enjoyable party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, in North Union, last evening, it being the occasion of their fiftleth wedding anniver-

Mrs. Mattie P. Kreckel, secretary of the

lecture in this city in a few days. The lady has a national reputation as an eloquent Marriage licenses were issued to the fol-

lowing parties last week by County Clerk Oliver: A. C. Lytle and Ellen H Scott; H. D. Mapes and Jennie I. Bates; B. H. Moore and Minnie Denney. Mr. W. J. Hewitt was up from the Cove

Saturday and renewed his subscription for THE SCHUT to his father in Long creek. Mr. Hewitt has had a severe tussle with the typhoid fever, but is rapidly recovering. Mr. S. H. Foreman, the well-known ex-

conductor, who was among the most popular men on the road when he rau passenger trains over the mountain, has removed to held in the city of Union on the 1st day of Pendleton with his family from La Grande, and will reside there in the future. It is said that Mr. Foreman has been reinstated

Mrs. A. A. Ellis, formerly Miss Louise Ellsworth, and her son, of Red Lodge, Park McMASTER.—In High valley, Nov. 9, county, Montana, after a short visit in 1893, to the wife of Samuel McMaster, a Spokane Falls, arrived in La Grande, Tuescounty, Montana, after a short visit in day. They are the guests of her brother-in-law, and sister, Dr. and Mrs, McDonald. If, amongst legious of warm, strong MOORE-DENNEY.—At the residence of friends in Oregon, Mrs. Ellis should have J. C. Clark, in La Grande, Saturday, any enemies they are indeed fewer than Nov. 8, 1880, Mr. B. H. Moore and Miss those of the average mortal. Hence, while those of the average mortal. Hence, while Mr. Ellis, who is a young but wealthy of the bride's parents near Summerville.

Wednesda. Nov. 12, 1850, Mr. Turner.
Oliver and Miss Anna McDonald. Rev. it is one of analloyed pleasure, as it were. stock raiser, was unable to accompany his

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Crites took their departure for their new home in Fairbaven The wedding was a quiet affair, but a very last Saturday. Their absence causes a void pleasant one, being witnessed only by the lin this community that cannot be easily relatives and a few of the most intimate filled not alone in society, of which they friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver | were popular members, but in business and leave on today's train for a short trip in the | legal circles in which Mr. Crites occupied a Wi lamette valley and Puget Sound coun- leading position. As an attorney he stood try, and will return to Union on about in the foremost rank, a position which he more, are kicking. It appears that the hon- Nov. 29th. Mr. Oliver, who is the most attained and beld by his ability, strict honest farmer who sells butter, frequently widely known and popular young man in esty and integrity, and faithful attention to make- his rolls considerably under weight the county, is forumate in securing so est the interests of his ellents, who always in order to more quickly pay off his more timable and structive a young lady as placed implicit reliance to him and were gage. Two-p and rolls are found to watch Miss McDonald, and Thin Schurchers never deserved. The quantically as posone and one-half or one and three-quarter the sendments of all their bandreds of asseed by Mr. Crites are in demand everypoutids, and the one-pound rolls are equally friends when It wish a them all the happy where nod he will be an acquisition to the deceptive. The dealers say they are willing ness imaginable, and a peaceful and pros- har of Washington. The best wishes of New Discovery and am sound and well, to pay good prices for butter, but want to persons source through the changing scenes. The Scour and many friends go with him and his



Said a critical tramp,"I would say Crusts of bread often come in my way, But they're tough now no more Where the Wire Gauze Door Gives the air in the oven fulliplay."

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men in Nebraska, carry the entire State
Last Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. McDardel and Mrs. Namele

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men in Nebraska, carry the entire State
Last Saturday.

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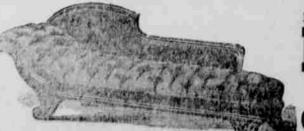
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