# Oregon Scout

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

# AT HOME.

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

Thanksgiving Day.

City election next Monday,

The holidays are near at hand

Printing in colors a specialty at the Scour job office.

"Selisfaction or no pay" is our motio-Scour job office.

day. It is your duty to vote.

G. W. Hunt lost 15,000 cords of wood recently by the burning of his mill at Cleellum.

Holiday goods are being received at Jones ros. They will have, as usual, a | could do better than invest. fine display

about \$4,000.

The Sturgill Bros. are delivering hay from their Lower Powder ranch to the Sanger mines.

At the school meeting last Saturday it was voted to levy a 6-mill tax for the support of the school.

The fire wardens took a round of the city last Friday. Too much care cannot be exercised to prevent lire.

At o neys desiring anything in the way of briefs will consult their own interests by patronizing the Scour job once.

the city attend the election next Monday and vote for unselfish, competent n en.

Mr. C. C. Coffinberay has sold his blacksmith business in this city to Mr. Driver, a brother of Rev. Driver, who arrived here a few days ago.

Oregon is as large as New England and Indiana united, and twice as large as England. If settled as densely as England it would have a population of 40,000,000.

The business men of Joseph have decided to organize a board of trade. If they do so and take an interest in the organization it will be a benefit to the town and county.

Eggs, butter and wood taken in exchange for goods at Mrs. Rinchart's millinery store. She will, also, take time checks on the O. & W. T. railroad company for goods. 31.

Mrs. Summers has just received an elegant line of hats of the very latest styles direct from the eastern factory. Ladies. call and see them before purchasing else-11.6.1. where.

The mines on Paddy's Paradise belonging to the W. W. M. Co., have been closed for the winter, it being found difficult to run the arastra on account of the water freezipg.

The people of Summerville are organizing a debating club. Union could not do better than follow suit: Nothing is more instructive for those who participate in m and it is a good way for all to pass a picasant evening.

The well just cast of Benson's ment mat ket is certainly well patronized, is the populace residing within a radius of 500 feet of the same draw their water supply from it. The water contained therein is pure and clear and is about the best to be

Remember the dance tonight. A good time is ussuively. It is reported that there are a number of sisse of di facheria in La Granile.

election fichers printed at the Secon Job. other

The Athe, published at Vale, Malh or ounty, has suspended publication, on a. nounts of lack of purromage.

You supervisil not ask for any more. time after all these months, but will pay your Cove den server account at once, Hereafter the Under martifiers will be open en Sunday as follows: 1030 to 10:30a, in; 1:00 to 2:00 and 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. T. J. Groves an o'd and well known restdent of this valley, was are dently killed

ares hires.

or Tirs score to be used for dogitimete ad-

William Koenig, the architect and build-David Emele has purchased the Wilson er, is putting the finishing touches on the clerk E. H. Mix and deputy W. H. Packranch on Big creek for a consideration of new votil at the court house, ' is a very wood, Jr., together with accomplices in the substantial affair and collects or upon the gentleman's ability as a contrart, as per confession of Deputy Packwood, 12.12

George Stafford, formuly a readent of Uniton and well known in this vicinity, died | der the law providing for the payment of in Taconia on the fifth inst. He was affleshwittedropsy and whershamses and had friends nerve who will grings in hear of, his

Last Situatar evening, at Huppner, Uma tilla noussly, Frank Chilord and Joy Ded had some words over a game that was bebut played when Deal drew a receiver and Let every man who has an interest in shot Cillord, Kuling then instantly. The shooting appears to have been entirely unjustifiable and the margle er will probably hong for his crime.

> or eight dranken red-dilns from the Umatilla reservation cleaned out a Chine e ginpossession of the house, drinking choice Chinese tanglefoot, and twisting queues by way of an usement. Lo, the poor Indian is quite homorous at times, although one wou d not think so by looking at his stolid counten mee.

The new iron door, for the vault of the It is help a turnished with all the modern | retirement from office conviences, and whit compare favorably, in point of system and mentness, with any office in the State. The voters certainly in the possession of the county court, so ninde h wise selection for county clerk when we are informed by Clerk McKay, and conthey chose Turner Oliver for that important position.

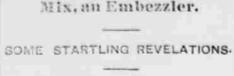
of the Oregon experiment station, the sugar the state under various conditions, about by certain revelations that will prob with the view of ascertaining important facts bearing upon its general culture in Oregon. The bests thus obtained have

been in possession of the station for some time and exter mont- with them are abouthe more Important facts developed there. Suakes, \$107.

Three railroaders J. filehardson, C. Covne | court house yesterday to ascertain the facts | sive preparations have been made and a and F. Mitchell, of Telecoset were arrested of the fraudulent transaction, both Clerk by sheriff Bolles ye-terday and lodged in McKay and Recorder Borman readily gave knowledge invitation to attend. ecounty 14 here, entrue 1 with robbing A correspondent writing from Meachem a car belowing to the U. P. mitroads D summer that they broke the seal of the car slightly on the wane. It would be sloker and galinic realwaves extributed therefrom two or three barrels of whiskey, presumably for the purpose of enabling them to observe Thank-giving day in a flitting manner. two or three other in mare implicated in the affinir and the officers are searching, for th m. The preliminary examination will A Kentucky newspaper man durined a take place before Justice Binkesice today CIMBORD AND Pete Murray, formerly of Union, was shot and docerously wounded at Ath nu last Mon hy evening. He had been guilty of asked scores of people for cash on hills of some slight misdemeanor, the nature of which could not be learned, and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. Marshal There is no denying the fact, says an ex-Fenton and Deputy Marshal Stevens went on a search for Murray who evinced a disposition to restid, and the otheers haid hands on him. He shruck at Fonton, and was dmost simultaneously struck on the head by Stevens with a large cane he carried. The onlicers, seeing with what a Samson they had to deal, both dr. w the r weapons and pointed them at the offender, when Surveyed platel exceeded. Murray had his makt him, and the bullet entered under the left hou her had , inflicting a dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Stevens, it is said, claims that the shot was accidental, stating that he and Feston had no intendion of shooting Murray, but merely Cornucopia is Visited by a Disastrous drew their weapons to force him to submit. He said that when he had his pistol pointed at Murray, co-fiel and ready for action, come by stunder to tehel his elbow causing this to pull the trigger. An interesting lecture was delivered at the court house Tursiay evening, by Mrs. Socialar Union. The letter giving the date that Mrs. Kreekle would arrive here was not received, consequently but a few hour's notice could be given of the lecture and \$10,000. dimited time and s are prevent us giving

THE TOILS.

You can save money by having your Baker County's Ex-Clerk,



His Deputies, Packard, Dals and Silver are Implicated.

The Baker City Democrat of the 22nd inst says:

Disclosures of what is one of the most Don't forget the city election next Mon- last week, at Hilpard, by a saw log rolling | barefue t and dastardly misappropriations of public money ever attempted in Baker We have for sale several more columns | county has just come to light through the fficiency and houesty of county clerk vertising purposes. We do not think that Joseph McKay and recorder Geo. W. Borany one who has anything to soil or buy man, the recenty elected officials of Baker county, whereby it is announced that through the instrumentality of ex- turned from San Francisco. oredit | persons of Harvey Dale and Edward Silver, county warrants to the tune of \$5.812 have been is multilently issued in "Class L" un-

> boundy on seal . After the discovery of the frauduleat issuance of the warrants, ex-deputy clerk W. H. Packwool, Jr., was contronted with

the charge by both Clerk McKay and Reconfer Borman, and to them he made a statement subscribed and sworn to in which he confesses complicity in the transaction.

and says that E. H. Mix, ex-clerk, H. Dale and E. Silver were the instigators of the steal. The warrants were written out on the face by himself, that Mix signed the warrants as clerk, Silver created the fictitious names to whom the warrants were to The Long Creek, Early reports that seven be issued and that Dale was the negotiator of the wattrants.

The warrants were made out as said bemili in that town the other night, taking fore, in the name of ficticious persons, and while a warrant, for instance, would call on the county treasurer for \$200 or more, the stub in the book from which the warrant was drawn would only show \$2. Thus it was that one warrant after another was drawn, the highest being \$407.

The first warrant bears the date of June ounty cheric's office, arrived tast Tuesday hast but the greater portion of the warrants and is being plused in position. The office I was dated from the first to the seventh day ill be ready for occupancy in a few days. ] of July, the last date preceding E. H. Mix's

The book from which the warrants were issued never became a part of the abstract sequently the county court was entirely ignorant of the existence of the fraudulent Blain who will feed them at the above Early in the season, under the direction | warrants and their existence at this time | place. would not have been made known but for been was planted in different parts of the aleriness of Clerk McKay, brought

ably be forth coming at an early day. As a sample of the names in whose favor the warrants were drawn, the following will show the fertile imagination of the one

originating them. We only give a few on considered. Within a short time there will account of lack of space. They are: Chas. be nested from the station a bulletin piving Schwartzwuler, \$193; H. Mulfelder, \$187; a detailed account of the experiments and J. R. Scott, \$161; E. H. Gains, \$173; G. W.

On the Democrat reporter's visit to the the statements herein related and said that

Brief Personal Mention-Epitome of the Week's Amusements. Mr. A. T. Neill visited Union, Monday, Mr. B. B. Sanborn, of the Cove, called on us, Tuesday. Mr. S. W. Koger, of the Cove, called on us Saturday. Mrs. Geoge Stewart, of the Cove, visited Union, Monday. Mr. W. M. Vaughn made us a substantial visit a few days ago. Millis Andross and family are visiting

OUR SOCIAL WORLD.

relatives in the cast. Mr. Sam'l Truesdale and family visited

La Grande last week. Mr. Frank Hutchinson, of North Powder,

called on us Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wright, of Big creek,

visited Union this week. Mr. and Mrs., Frank Mitchell were up from the Cove, Monday

Judge M. D. Cafford and family have re-

Miss Mollie Foster returned from her visit to Portland a few days ago.

Mr. Orin Skiff called on us a few days ago and subscriber for THE SCOUT.

Mr. Fred Dill arrived here from Baker City, Sunday, on his way to Cornucopia.

Mr. Adam Beresford, of Summerville, returned from his trip east a few days ago. Mr. A. Burden, of the North Powder sawmills, made us a pleasant visit a few days lago.

Mr. Peter Mercier, who is now in High valley, sent in this week and subscribed for THE SCOUT.

Mr. J. L. McKinnis, of Summerville, nade us a pleasant and substantial visit last Thursday.

Misses] Maud Summers and Jennie McGillis made Tur Scour office a pleasant visit yesterday.

Mr. J. Q. Shirley left Friday evening for the British possessions to look after his stock interests in that region.

Mr. Jared Shaw and wife were down from the Park, Monday. Mr. Shaw came down to make final proof on his land.

Rev. B. Wistar Morris made our office a pleasant call Monday. He will spend Thanksgiving day in Pendleton.

Miss Ada Chambers took her departure on Tuesday morning's train for Portland, to attend the business college this winter.

Mr. B. D. Crocker, representing the Oregon Improvement Co., was in Union, Monday, attending to the company's business. Mr. W. F. Noble has bought three car loads of sheep for shipment to Victoria. He has employed the services of Wm.

Mr. L, B. Howd, of the Ada county, Idaho, nursery, called on us the fore part of the week and made arrangements for an advertisement of the nursery to appear in these columns soon,

Mr. Alta Benson has been quite sick for several days past, but is getting much better now. "Mickey" is always missed when he withdraws bimself from the public gaze for any length of time.

A grand Thanksgiving ball will be given at Medical Springs this evening. Extenmost enjoyable time is expected. We ac-

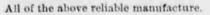


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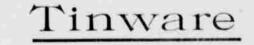
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says: "The tie and lumber business is still if Uncle Sam's agents were working for the Cleveland administration," Is win be but a very short time till the number business of that section will be a thing of the past.

delinquent for a bill of job work which hat been standing two years. He answered "Don't be in such a durned hurry. I will have another job next spring and will pay trou for both together." We have likewise long standing who failed to do as much.

change, that butter and eggs are a Searce. article in the market. We only wish our farmers would raise more of what we need at home, and less what has to be exported to find a foreign market. There is no earthly sense in raising wheat to be shipped to Liverpool and then send for ham, bacan and lard to Chicago, for our butter to California, and our eggs to Portlands. Thomasson's colt could do no worse.

The East Oregonian of the 20th inst. cars: "It is learned that at present the Northern Pacific Elevator Company will not hav wheat at any price along its line. The outlook is gloomy. Quotations are down to 50 and 52 and buyers do not seem unxious to purchase at this figure. When wheat begins moving on the O. & W. T., however, it is expected that the market will enliven. The elevator companies and local dealers will then re-commence buying."

A row occurred at the Lyceum theatre in Baker City on Wednesday evening of Matthe P. Kreekle, secretary of the State last week, between Eck McCarty and a man by the name of Winningham. M -Carty struck Winningham with an instrument of some kind breaking both iniags of the scull, causing death in a few hours. there was not a very large andience in at-The attack is said to have been unprovoked tendance. The subject of her discourse and McCarty will doubtless go to the peni- was "Natural Morality Superior to Theotentiary for a long time if his neck is not logical Restraint for the Progress and Hapstretched. He was held, without bonds, to news of the World." We regret that our appear before the grand jury.

A business maching of the Single Rall a symposis of the lecture, where was a glit- can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything and Saddle Car railroad company was held tering chain of convincing logic and elevain this city last Thursday evening, at which thug philosophy. Mrs. Kreekle has a pramtime the election of officers took place, d | inent place among the most glited beture you are taking the first step into Nervous B. Mahanna was elected president and grout this mathematical merits the provid disgeneral manager; Fred. Nodine, first vies- timetion she has won. Possessing a broad, in Electric Bitters you will find the exact president; L. B. Rinehari, second vices comprehensive and analytic mind, a well president; W. T. Wright, treasurer: E. S. modulated and chilly at division which can to its normal, healthy condition. Surpris-McComas, secretary ; J. W. Sh-from and L. as distinctly heard by the largest andiences, ing results follow the use of this great J. Davis, directors. Considerable interest and and a most pleasing a bloese and acseems to be manifested and there is quite | then she never fails to hold the wrapt at- | the returns, good digestion is restored, and a demand for stock, which is about all tak it union of her huarers. Au sarmed worker the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy acen. Mir. Mahauna will take east write him the a mathe cauce she is a passer for g and then. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at Brown's a sploudid model which shows to project and should resulve a liberal support where drug store. Union, Oregan, Tus ar of Summerville and Elgin, tion. That it hill prove a grant domests much confidently to haved by all who have levels who lost percentary morning for a visit to office where you can get an artistic piece of - allow g same tigated the matter.

they would be able to make a more extended statement over their signatures as the experts now employed at the books had rendered a statement. The experts employed are C. H. Whitney and D. W. Campbell and they are industriously employed at their labors

LATER.-The Democrat of the 25th inst. ays: "The bondsmen of ex-Clerk E. H. Mix, Messre, J. P. Faull, A. Rust, Wm. Bablock and C. M. Kellogg, yesterday waitet upon Mix and his confederates and informed them that the fraudulent warrants must be forthcoming at once else they would institute proceedings immediately. The parties stood not upon their choice and began gathering in the flat currency and by evening they had succeeded in securing the whole amount and turned it over to the bondsmen who will see that the warrants are properly cancelled, thus relieving the bondsmen of any liability on account of

ex-Cierk Mix's shortage. The return of the warrants, of course, saves the county any loss, but the fact still remains that a crime has been committed, and it remains for the grand jury to investigate the matter thoroughly in its sess on the coming month. Until then the welcomed by a host of friends. Turner public will probably have to wait to know the result.

IN ASHES.

Coflagration. About 1 o'clock last Thursday, the 20th, a fire was discovered in the upper story of Turner's hotel, and although strenuous efforts were made to suppress it, it speedily got beyond control and the hotel, Turner's store, Alberson's store, and about all their contents were reduced to ashes. We have been unable to ascertain the amount of the toss but it will be considerable. We understand there was no insurance on the property. Alberson's loss will be close on to

> .... The First Step.

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The New England sup per given for the benefit of the M. E. church, | ast Friday ev ening, was largely attended and quite a handsome sum was netted. It was a de parture from the ordinary run of such things and was much enjoyed.

Mrs. L. M. Sullivan, accompanied by her daughter, Mamie, took her departure for Portland a few days ago for the purpose of placing herself under the care of prominent physicians there in the hope of obtaining relief from the effects of a gun shot wound received many years ago, and which has caused her to lose the use of her limbs to a considerable extent.

Mr. Ferd. Bloch was quite sick several days recently, but is around again as usual, When old Death tackels Ferd he is going to have a pretty hard jeb on his hands. If Ferd can't argue him out of his purpose he will buckle in and fight as long as there is any hope left. Ferd has no idea of taking his departure just yet, and there are lots of people who would be sorry if he had to

Mr. Turner Oliver and wife returned from the Sound last Sunday and were warmly looks supremely happy. He always did have a broad and comprehensive smile, but that smile has developed into something truly wonderful, and puts all who see it in a good humor. Everybody wishes Turner and his amiable wife all the happiness imaginable.

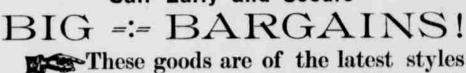
Mr. J. W Sills, of the Cove, called on us few days ago, while on his way back from Baker county, where he had been for several days previously. He showed us some splendid specimens from the Chloride mine near Haines. Work is being prosecuted vigorously on these mines, although at present it is very difficult to get the ore shipped, having to carry it on the backs of mules and horses for a distance of three or four miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruckman, of the Sandridge, accompanied by Miss Jennie Allen and Mr. James Vanderpool, made our office a pleasant visit last Saturday. Mrs Ruckman returned a few days ago from Iowa where she had a most enjoyable visit among friends and relatives. In addition to THE SCOUTS they are already sending away, they ordered the paper sent to Lee Ulrich, Clearfield, Iowa and John Rogers, Cleo, Kansas. From appearances we judge there is going to be a wedding on the Sandridge very soon, but Mrs. Ruckman refused to enlighten us on the subject, which we think is "real mean" in her.

### MARRIED.

LOVE-BELL.-At the Centennial hotel in this city, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1890, Mr. Norval Love, of Lower Powder, and Miss Mary Hell, of Sanger, Judge Sanders officiating.

and BLINDS.



and importations, but must and will be sold at a sacrifice.



S. C. MILLER, MAIN STEEET, Union, Oregon