

Here Will the Press the People's Rights Maintain.

VOL. VII.

UNION, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891.

NO. 37.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. SHELTON, J. M. CARROLL,
SHELTON & CARROLL,
Attorneys at Law,
UNION, OREGON.
Special attention given to all business
entrusted to us.
Office two doors south of bank.

R. EAKIN,
Attorney at Law,
UNION, OREGON.
Prompt attention paid to all business
entrusted to me.
Office one door south of the hardware
store of Summers & Layne.

I. N. CROMWELL, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
UNION, OREGON.
All calls promptly attended to, day or
night.
Office one door south of the hardware
store of Summers & Layne. Residence on
A St., fourth house west of Wright's store.

E. BROOKS, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
ISLAND CITY, OREGON.
Prompt attention given to all profes-
sional calls, day or night.

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Physician & Surgeon,
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All calls promptly attended to, day
or night.

DR. E. N. NORTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST.



Has the finest anaesthetic for extracting
teeth without pain known to the profession.
Will practice in all the branches of modern
dentistry. Silver and gold work a specialty.
Fine sets of teeth always on hand. First-
class work and satisfaction guaranteed.
Office, Main street Union, Oregon.

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Tonsorial -:- Parlors,
GEO. BAIRD, PROPRIETOR.
Shaving, Hair-Cutting and Shampooing in
the Latest Style of the Art.
Shop two doors south of the Centennial
hotel. Give me a call.

City Meat Market,
UNION, OREGON,
ENSON BROS, PROPRIETORS.
Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Hams
Lard, Etc.,
KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Montreal Saloon,
UNION, OREGON,
ED. REMILLARD, PROPRIETOR.
If you want a refreshing Drink
or good cigar, drop in.
First-class billiard and pool table for
the accommodation of customers.

Cornucopia Saloon,
UNION, OREGON,
WILLIAM WILSON, PROPRIETOR.
Finest of Wines, Liquors and Ci-
gars Kept in Stock.
Liquors for medicinal purposes a
specialty.
Good billiard table. Drop in and be so-
ciable.

The Cove Drug Store
JASPER G. STEVENS, Propr.
—DEALER IN—
PURE DRUGS,
Patent Medicines,
Perfumery, Paints and Oils.
Prescriptions Carefully Prepared,
—ALSO DEALER IN—
SPORTING GOODS,
Consisting of
**Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols
and Cartridges.**
Imported and Domestic Cigars,
School Books, Etc.

TAKEN UP.
By D. W. Johnson, one and one-half miles
south of Union, one sorrel horse 2 years old
branded on the left side. Notice duly
posted according to law and appraised
at \$20 by B. F. Wilson, justice of the peace.
2-12-1m

O. & W. T. R. R.

"The Hunt Line."

In Connection with the

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

—Furnishes—

Quickest and Best Route
Between Eastern Oregon and Washington
and Puget Sound points, as well as
the Popular and Direct
Line for all

POINTS EAST and SOUTHEAST

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS,
SUPERB DINING CARS, and
FREE SECOND CLASS SLEEPERS

Through to Chicago via this line.

Passenger Trains of this Company are run-
ning regularly between

DAYTON, WAITSBURG, WALLA
WALLA, WASH., and PEN-
DLETON, OR.

Making close connection at Hunt's Junction
with Northern Pacific trains for Tacoma,
Seattle, Victoria, B. C., Ellensburg,
North Yakima, Pasco, Sprague, Cheney,
Davenport, Spokane Falls, Baitte, Helena,
St. Paul, Minneapolis.

AND ALL POINTS EAST.

Passenger Train, making above connec-
tions leaves Pendleton daily, at 7:40 p. m.

Through Tickets Sold to all Points East
at the Lowest Rates.

W. F. WAMBLEY,
Gen'l Frt. and Pass. Agt.,
Walla Walla, Wash.

G. W. HUNT,
President and Gen'l Manager.

H. J. DRACON, Ticket Agt., Union, Or.

JOS. KEILBERT,

Merchant Tailor

UNION, OREGON.

A Fine line of Goods Always in Stock.
Call and Examine Them.

Suits Made to Order,

Cleaning and Repairing.

All work warranted. 12 4-tf.

R. H. BROWN,

—Dealer in—

Drugs and Medicines

TOILET ARTICLES,
PERFUMERY, PAINTS,
OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, ETC.

A Complete and Varied Stock of Wall
Paper on hand.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Day or Night.

A full supply of school books const-
antly on hand.

LUMBER for SALE

at the High Valley

SAW MILL.

All kinds of lumber constantly on hand
or furnished on short notice. Prices cheap
as the cheapest.

Patronage - Solicited.

5-30tf WM. WILKINSON & SON.

Union and Cornucopia

Stage - Line!

Quickest and Cheapest
Route to the Pine Creek
Mines.

RATES: FARE, FREIGHT.

Union to Park \$1.50 3/4c

" " Sanger " 3.00 1 1/2c

" " Cornucopia " 6.00 2 1/2c

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—
Mrs. M. J. Chancey, Corner Second and
B St. Union, Oregon. 7-17-1f.

WOOD WANTED.—Parties desiring to
pay their indebtedness to this paper,
in wood, can now do so. 7-17-1f.

BICYCLES FOR SALE.—One 50 inch
full nickel, and one 48 inch standard
finish. Enquire at this office. 7-17-1f.

AT THE CAPITAL.

What a Correspondent Saw While There.

THE SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES.

A Visit to the Penitentiary and Insane
Asylum—Convict Labor—Care
of the Inmates.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—

Monday, February 16th, 1891, found
me with a friend on my way to visit
Oregon's state prison and insane asy-
lum. Arriving at the office we found
G. W. Barr acting as turnkey, letting
us in with a remark that we may pos-
sibly have to stay there for life; and as
the big, massive iron door closed upon
us our thoughts could be naught else
but gloomy. The first thing that im-
pressed us was the exact neatness of
all our surroundings. Everything had
its place and was in its place. System
and order are the ruling ideas. We
first visited the cell wards where each
cell would be an example for many
housekeepers, both as to neatness and
order. All the buildings are supplied
with electric lights and steam heat,
giving the inmates every comfort of
life, but that of liberty. We were per-
mitted to look into the cells of several
life convicts where there can be naught
else but an aching void. Hearts that
once were innocent childhood—a
mother's pride, now forever buried be-
neath those massive walls and iron
doors, barred and scoured by triple
locks, shut out forever from home and
kindred love. Death would be more
charitable.

From the cell wards we went into
the dining apartments. The rooms
are large and well ventilated, looking
more like the dining room of a board-
ing school than of a prison. The bill
of fare for dinner that day was taken
from the chief cook's register, and was
as follows: beef, 350 pounds; potatoes,
400 pounds; macaroni soup, gravy on
potatoes, celery, parsley, bread, beans
and fruits, and 7 pounds of coffee for
one meal.

There is from 300 to 310 prisoners
constantly, and every available space
in the cell room is occupied. About
one-half the prisoners attend Sunday
school every afternoon. They volun-
tarily gather to worship, though looked
down upon and ignored by the outer
world, while many of them have a
warmer, kinder, true heart beating
within their breasts than many of the
unimprisoned rascals who go about in
free life. If all would show as just
and sympathizing a feeling as do the keep-
ers of these poor wretched convicts,
life would be more real. The fallen
would rise up and support themselves
instead of being crowded further down.
The average age of the present inmates
is 27 years. In one place we saw eight
thousand stores made there by prison
labor. The Northwestern Stove Foundry
Company pay the state 40 cents a
day for the labor of the prisoners and
they employ all the available force to
be had.

Hastening on our journey we came
to the insane asylum and found the in-
mates out for their daily walk in the
fresh air in the ward rooms. Some of
them would smile as we passed, others
would frown and jabber awhile, while
others would not even look up. Some
who would not smile at us would look
gratified and pleased upon seeing our
guide. (A blunder I made in not get-
ting his name.) We went through all
the different wards, where each cot
with its suffering patient was as com-
fortable and well cared for as could be.
Nothing is lacking here to alleviate
pain and suffering; the clothing of all
is neat and exceptionally clean. The
dining rooms are a model of neatness
and order. Each ward has one, pre-
sided over by a competent waiter.
There are now 628 inmates of this in-
stitution. The state pays all expenses,
and the counties pay for remitting the
patients there. It costs the state \$12-
46 per month for each individual. All
the cooking and washing is done by
steam.

We next, in company with O. H.
Fay and G. W. Ruckman, paid a visit
to the school for deaf mutes. Through
the efforts of the deaf teacher, Mr. Ir-
ving, we were highly pleased and grati-
fied with the exercises and evolutions

of his pupils. The rapid progress of
the little boys and girls is truly amaz-
ing, and will repay anyone for a visit
there; and here we find another case
similar to the one of Irwin vs. Wilson,
of the Indian school. It should be by
all means for Superintendent Benjamin
Irving is head teacher. P. S. Knight
is simply a parasite to the en-
tire institution. Why he is retained
there no one seems to know.

Mr. Fay has a handsome dwelling,
after the cottage style, surrounded by
live oak, and a sparkling stream of the
purest water runs through his prop-
erty. He moved from the Sandridge
there to put his little boy in the mute
school, and the bright little fellow is
making rapid strides in mastering ev-
ery difficulty in his first term. There
should be a state law compelling
every mute child to be sent to this
school, and the state should look more
to its buildings and location, and pro-
vide for it in every way, as it does all
other state charges. There is none
more meritorious or deserving than the
education of those who are so unfortu-
nate as to be without the sense of hear-
ing. We are under special obligations
for favors shown by Mr. Fay, James
Henderson, J. C. Thompson, repre-
sentative of Morrow county, and oth-
ers. We met Mr. Phil Wilson at the
Salmon depot. He sends his special re-
gards to the Union Lodge, No. 39, I. O.
O. F. J. W. MINNICK.

SPARTA NOTES.

A Chimook Wind—Report of the Mack
Hall at Eagle Valley.

SPARTA, OREGON, Feb. 25, 1891.

E. E. Clough has quite a force run-
ning on the Union. The tunnel is
about 900 feet long.

Sparta was visited by a strong chi-
mook wind last week that settled the
show and took off lots of it.

The Del Monte mine improvements
and hoisting works are still under an
attachment by E. E. Clough.

A force is working on the Dolly Yar-
din, taking out ore for shipment.
Teams are employed hauling the ore
out on sleds. As soon as the condition
of the roads will permit it will be trans-
ported to Baker in wagons and shipped
east for reduction.

There is now two feet of snow on the
level at Sparta, and with a heavy fall in
the mountains the placer miner is as-
sured of a long and profitable season.
A large amount of placer ground which
has remained idle for some years will
be worked this season.

D. C. Dilworth has been working a
force of men all winter on the Mar-
rotte mine, and the property is show-
ing up most encouragingly. Mr. Geo.
W. Robinson, of Detroit, will arrive in
this city in a few days for the purpose
of inspecting the mine and ascertain-
ing the proper machinery to place on
the mine for the reduction of the ore.

Quite a crowd of Spartaites went to
Eagle valley to attend the masquerade
ball on the eve of the 23d. There was
quite a large turnout of maskers for
the first ball of that kind, among the
most prominent was Miss Nadie Hol-
comb, who represented Irene, the
Queen of Winter. Miss H. received
the premium for the finest costume.
Miss May Moody, as Queen of Hearts
and Miss Clara Craig, as Queen of
Roses, were good. Mrs. Eugene
Chandler, as a school girl, fooled all of
them. She sustained her character
finely. They all did very well and all
enjoyed themselves. The supper was
given at Mr. Chas. Howell's and was
excellent, only it was so hard getting
to it through the mud about a quarter
of a mile. Mr. Andrew Ritter was
floor manager. He was the right man
in the right place.

KNOW MORE.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E.
Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was ta-
ken with a bad cold, which settled on my
lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in
consumption. Four doctors gave me up
saying I could live but a short time. I gave
myself up to my Savior saying that if I
could stay with my friends on earth, I
would meet my absent ones above. My
husband was advised to get Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption, coughs and
colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bot-
tles; it has cured me and thank God I am
today a well and hearty woman." Trial
bottles free at Brown's drugstore, this city.
Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Subscribe for and advertise in THE ORE-
GON SCOUT.

WASHINGTON.

Gorman Not a Presidential Candidate.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE MOVEMENT.

Amendments to the International Copy-
right and Diplomatic Appropri-
ation Bills.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 25, 1891.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—

Senator Gorman has exploded a
heavily loaded bomb in the ranks of
the free coinage democrats, who have
recently been talking of giving him the
presidential nomination on a free coin-
age platform, by stating in terms not
to be misconstrued that he is not and
will not be a candidate under any cir-
cumstances. And as if that was not
enough he has announced his prefer-
ence for Cleveland and his intention to
see that Maryland sends a solid Cleve-
land delegation to the democratic na-
tional convention.

This bold and decisive action on the
part of Senator Gorman in the face of
Mr. Cleveland's clearly defined position
against the free coinage of silver, has
revived the talk that was prevalent
when Senator Gorman was maneuvering
to get the free coinage bill, which
he afterwards voted for, passed by the
senate, to wit: that Senator Gorman
was not in favor of the enactment of a
free coinage law, and that he would
never have supported it in the senate
if he had had any idea that it would
become a law. It was not his enemies,
but his political and personal friends
who whispered around at that time
that he was playing a part with a
double purpose in view, the killing of
the Federal election bill and making
the republicans responsible for the fail-
ure of the free coinage bill. Apparent-
ly he succeeded in both.

A gentleman prominent in the coun-
cils of the farmers' alliance, said today
that the fight which the Maryland al-
liance has already begun upon Gorman,
will be more aggressive from this time
on, and that a mighty effort would be
made to elect a majority of the legis-
lature that will name his successor. I
will remark in passing that Gorman is
a mighty hard man to beat; but so also
was Ingalls.

If any doubt remained as to the im-
portance of the farmers' alliance move-
ment as a political factor, it was dissi-
pated in the minds of those who have
seen the deference paid to several of
the alliance representatives-elect, in-
cluding Jerry Simpson, whose fame
has become national, that are now
here looking over the legislative field.
It is said that two of the most promi-
nent candidates for speaker of the next
house have, through friends, made di-
rect overtures for the support of farm-
ers' alliance members. Their over-
tures have been, I am informed, re-
spectfully received, and they have been
informed that it was the intention of
the alliance men to support the candi-
date that would promise to do the most
toward meeting the demands of the
alliance in national legislation.

Whether the international copy-
right bill is dead or alive is a debatable
question. It has been passed by the
senate, but the original bill has been
so amended that it is a very different
measure from what it was when passed
by the house, and it now has to take
the chances of ever getting before the
house again, as well as of getting the
senate amendments approved by the
house.

The amendment which the senate
has attached to the diplomatic appro-
priation bill granting a subsidy of \$3-
000,000 for the laying of a cable be-
tween San Francisco and the Sand-
wich Islands, in annual installments
of \$250,000, is expected to provoke a
lively discussion in the house, in which
the ugly word "job" is certain to be
used, and it is a matter of grave doubt
whether the house will agree to it. My
own impression is that the amendment
will be struck out.

The senate has passed the house bill
increasing the pension of Mrs. Custer
to \$100 a month. Mr. Plumb perti-
nently asked when the vote was taken
if the pension committee of the senate
had considered the feasibility of in-
creasing the pensions of the widows of
private soldiers. Mr. Davis chairman

of that committee, replied in the nega-
tive.

Mr. Harrison and his cabinet attend-
ed the funeral of Admiral Porter here
on Tuesday, and on Thursday they,
with the exception of Secretary Pro-
ctor, went to New York to pay a like
respect to the remains of the late Gen-
eral Sherman.

The republicans seem to be afraid
that the democrats will do something
between this and the fourth of March
to make an extra session necessary.

The friends of the candidates for the
speakership of the new house have been
counting noses. The speaker can be
elected by the votes of the new demo-
cratic members, but of course such a
combination isn't possible. The two
leading candidates with the democratic
members of the present house, who
have been elected members of the next
are Crisp, of Georgia and Mills, of
Texas, and to the chagrin of the latter
gentleman it has been discovered that
more than half of them favor Judge
Crisp, who has undoubtedly profited
by Mr. Millard's recent exhibition of
temper in the house.

J. H. C.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

THE USE SALVE in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Fetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-
sively cures Piles, or may require. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale at Brown's drug store.

ALICE! HAPPENINGS.

News Notes and Doings at the New Towa
on the Sandridge.

The side track at Alice! is full of cars
waiting for harvest.

Workmen are at work on the stock
yards at Alice! this week.

Rumor says there will be two wed-
dings on the Sandridge next Sunday.

Plenty of snow on the Sandridge and
everybody is trying to wear out their
sleds.

Alice! was shut off from railroad
communication for a few days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb, of Elgin,
are visiting with friends in town this
week.

During the last ten days we have
had the most stormy weather of the
season.

The bell for the Sandridge church
has arrived and was placed in position
last Friday.

Rev. Martin McCart, of the Cove, is
very sick at the residence of his moth-
er at Alice!.

Revs. Berger and Wise commenced
a series of meetings at the Sandridge
church last Friday night.

The rotary snow plow went over the
Elgin branch one day last week and
cleared the snow from the track.

Last Monday, March 2d, the Elgin
branch train began carrying the United
States mail between Elgin and La
Grande.

Died, on the Sandridge, Monday,
February 23, 1891, Grandma Imbler,
mother of Jesse and E. W. Imbler. She
had reached the allotted age of three
score and ten.

E. W. Oliver seems to be doing a
land office business getting out wood.
He goes to the mountains in all kinds
of weather with two teams, and hauls
larger loads than anybody.

The literary society at the Lone Star
school house is very interesting. The
question for next Friday night is, "Re-
solved that the signs of the times indi-
cate the downfall of our government." The
literary paper is edited by Charles
Cochran.

MINERVA ANN.

Two Papers a Week For a Dollar a Year.

The twice-a-week edition of the St. Louis
Republic is at once the best and the cheap-
est news journal in the world. It is a big
seven column paper, containing six to eight
pages each issue, or 12 to 16 every week, and
is mailed every Tuesday and Friday. Its
readers get the news of the day almost
promptly and fully as the readers of a daily
and half a week ahead of any weekly in
every state in the union. Yet the price is only
one dollar a year. Special Missouri, Illi-
nois and Texas editions are printed, and a
general edition for other states contains
nothing but details of important events of
interest everywhere. The Republic is the
leading democratic paper of the country,
aggressive, but at the same time liberal, and
the only thoroughly national journal in the
whole country. Remember the price is only
one dollar a year. Sample copies, also an
illustrated premium catalogue, sent free
on application. Address The Republic, St.
Louis, Mo.