

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE. No. 1 Fast Mail, West. 7:05 p. m. No. 7 Pacific Express, West. 7:55 a. m. No. 2 Fast Mail, East. 11:35 a. m. No. 8 Pacific Express, East. 11:00 p. m.

NOTICE.

On account of the change made in the management of this paper, all accounts due up to Jan 15, 1891, must be settled without delay. Those knowing themselves indebted to the paper are requested to come in and pay up without further urging.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paraphrastic Record of Recent Happenings in and Around the City.

We need rain. James Hendershott, of the Cove, was in the city yesterday. A. N. Gardner has placed a new sidewalk in front of his store. Charter Oak stoves, best in the world, at Summers & Layne's. Potatoes, of different varieties, for sale. Call at the Centennial hotel. J. Q. Shirley has made a shipment of beef cattle to Helena, Montana. Attorney Sam White, of Baker City, made a flying trip to Union Sunday. New goods being constantly received at Mrs. Rinehart's. Call and see them. A new restaurant is to be opened in the building formerly occupied by Wm. James. J. M. Phy has sold his wheat, amounting to 800 bushels, to the M. & M. Co. of Island City. Mrs. Fannie Burd, of La Grande, was visiting relatives in Union the fore part of week. C. D. Morgan, of Boise City, has been stopping in Union for several days past, on business. For sale cheap, the house and lot nearly opposite the postoffice. Inquire of E. C. Brainerd. H. C. Rinehart, of the Summerville Mortgage and Savings Bank, was in town last Friday. Chas. Duncan and Miss Bertha Reynolds were married at Baker City last Wednesday evening. A large number of our farmers were in attendance at the alliance meeting here yesterday. A marriage license was issued this week to Wm. Bay and Jantha Stephenson, of Summerville. The railroad commission started out from Portland Monday on a tour of inspection of the Union Pacific. New hats, flowers and fine millinery, direct from New York, just received at Mrs. Rinehart's yesterday. Hall Brothers, of Union, will now carry the full line of Frank Brothers' Implement Company's machinery. Fresh strawberries from California have made their appearance in the market, but prices range pretty high. The picture gallery will be open till next Sunday. Those desiring photo's should improve the opportunity. Go to Levy's for merchandise. He carries the largest and most varied stock of any merchant in Union county. Mr. J. H. Scott, of Baker City, and Mrs. Laura Elgin, of this county, were married at Baker City last Friday evening. Dunham Wright, of Medical Springs, is making preparations to put on a stage line from Baker City to his summer resort. Wm. Wilson will move into his new building in a few days and be ready to meet his many customers during court week. Fred Nodine and son have sold, to be delivered on the cars, 10,000 bushels of wheat to the Pacific Elevator Co. of La Grande. Do not forget that Hall Brothers now carry a full and complete line of farming implements, also wagons, buggies, carts, etc. E. P. McDaniel and family and Mrs. Cattie Smith were up from the Cove Sunday, visiting friends and enjoying a pleasant drive. Our enterprising boot and shoe dealer, Mr. C. Vincent, has placed a good and substantial sidewalk in front of his place of business. Miss Boon Rindard, of White City, Kansas, a niece of J. H. Corbin, arrived here Friday evening last and will spend the summer with us. A brother of Mr. A. E. Ellis, agent at the depot, was expected here from the east yesterday to take charge of the telegraph office in this city. You can always find a good supply of stationery, school books, novels, etc., at the postoffice store. A fine lot of garden and flower seeds just received. The professional card of Dr. W. H. Ewin, Cove, Oregon, appears in this issue. Dr. Ewin is a late arrival from the east and has located permanently in Cove. Miss Annie J. Smith, sister of Attorney Smith, of Baker City, has been visiting in Union for several days past, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oliver. James Robinson, who has been serving a sentence of 25 days in the county jail for larceny was released on Saturday evening last, having served his time. Geo. W. Wright, of Lower Powder, was in the city last Friday, having just returned from the Sound country where he has been with a load of horses. J. W. Norval has declined to accept the position of Indian agent at the Umatilla reservation. He thinks there is not enough pay for the trouble and responsibility. H. H. Moulton, representing the City Carriage Co. of Portland, Or., bought from J. L. Caviness, of Island City, this week, 8 head of horses, paying \$125 per head. Sheriff Bolles has made his settlement with the county court. He was charged with \$92,085.12 and collected all but \$17,845.92, which was turned back as delinquent.

NEWS NOTES.

A Man Found Dead Near the Hot Lake.

ANOTHER CLERK GONE WRONG.

Prospects For the Woolen Mill—A False Report in Regard to Horse Thieves, Etc.

Word was received in the city on Friday afternoon that the body of a dead man was lying near the railroad track at what is known as the Nodine spur about one-half mile this side of Hot Lake. Justice Blakeslee, acting as coroner, summoned and empaneled the following jury and repaired to the scene: L. B. Ruelhart, M. S. Warren, O. M. Mason, H. D. Drake, J. M. Johnson and Samuel Truesdale. The body was found at the point reported, lying in a hole of water that had accumulated in the grade ditch along the side of the track. His face was downward with his hands folded underneath. His coat was lying on the bank and his hat placed on the coat, some fifteen feet from the body. The water was about two and one-half feet deep. From all appearances he had leaped into the hole from the ditch bank and had not changed position after falling. No bruises of any character were found upon the body, or other evidence of violence. Nothing was found upon the body except an empty clasp-purse, a ban tobacco and a cigar pipe. He wore a narrow rimmed, yellowish-colored, straw hat, chin-chilla coat and vest, brown shirt, dark pants and gaiter shoes. In the top of his hat was written in pencil, "W. T. Hoey, Baker City, Oregon." A check for clothing from some China wash house was found upon the body. The body was brought to town and an inquest held, which resulted in a verdict of voluntary drowning, after which the body was buried in the potters field on Saturday. Deceased was a man about 35 years of age, very light hair and mustache, rather broad face, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches tall, weight about 145 pounds. A telegram was sent to Henry Rust, Baker City, enquiring in regard to the matter and the following information was published in the Democrat: "The name mentioned in the dispatch at once reminded him of our townsman W. T. Hoey, at that time in his employ. He consulted him and some light was thrown on the affair. Mr. Hoey stated that on Wednesday morning he leased John H. Ley, a shoemaker in the employ of Luderman & McGrath, a straw hat, in the inside of which was his name—W. T. Hoey—written on the band. Further investigation disclosed that Ley had taken his departure from this city on Thursday morning. The description of Ley at the time last seen here is as follows: 'Had on dark blue chin-chilla coat and vest; dark striped pants; woolen shirt; light mustache and hair; complexion light.' His home is in New Chicago, Montana; is a German and a member in good standing of the A. O. U. W., of that jurisdiction. By addressing Duncan Dinwiddie, New Chicago, Montana, further particulars can be ascertained concerning him.' From the information given by Mr. Hoey there is not much doubt but that the deceased was John H. Ley. Any inquiries should be addressed to C. L. Blakeslee, Union, Oregon." J. D. L. McGaughey, clerk in Judge Hume's department of the superior court at Seattle, and Frank M. Kennedy, his constant companion, were arrested on Tuesday last week, on a charge of larceny. The two young men are charged with stealing over \$200 worth of scrip, fraudulently securing county warrants for the same and cashing them. The scheme worked was this: Not over one-half the witnesses who testify before superior courts call for their fees, and Kennedy would learn the names of these witnesses and present what are supposed to be forged orders for certificates issued by County Clerk McGaughey and would issue these certificates in the name of the county clerk, and Kennedy would take them to the county auditor, who would in turn issue county warrants, which were afterwards sold to brokers. It is believed that about \$9000 has been realized from such transactions, extending over a period of some three or four months, and county officials who are prosecuting think they have positive proof against the men. McGaughey denies that he has been dishonest and maintains that there have been no forgeries and that there are no fictitious names on the certificates. THE SEWER is planned to chronicle that the woolen mill project, which has been under way for some time past, is now almost a settled fact. There are two companies operating on putting up a mill and there is no doubt that one of the propositions will soon be accepted and work commenced. Mr. Eaton is constantly at work and is using every effort, and if there is any possible show, will see that the enterprise is pushed to completion at an early date. It is the intention to try and have the mill running this fall. This will be a great convenience to the sheep men of this section, as it will furnish a home market for their products. With a woolen mill, a new flouring mill, water works, an addition to the school house and possibly an addition to the court house, besides numerous other structures under contemplation, Union will experience a lively and substantial building boom this season. Let the good work go on. Union is destined to be the trade center and manufacturing town of Eastern Oregon. Her population will be doubled in the next two years. The Baker City Democrat of Thursday last contained an account of a band of counterfeit horse thieves which it said were operating in the vicinity of Lawrence creek east of that city, and that C. W. P. Ellis,

worth, deputy sheriff of Union county, had arrived there and procured a warrant for the arrest of Chas. McClure, Jr., Wm. McClure, "Kid" Valentine and one Campbell, charging them with the crime of horse-stealing. We interviewed Deputy Sheriff Usher in regard to the matter and learned that Mr. Ellsworth was not deputized from this county and that the whereabouts of the McClure boys as spoken of is known, and that they are not connected with any such business. Mr. Usher further told us that from parties down from Baker he learned that there is nothing in the report as published. Newspapers should be more careful in publishing such statements, charging people with crime when they know nothing about them. It is true the man Valentine spoken of bears a bad reputation, but we understand the McClure brothers, who are of a respectable family of this valley, are not in the vicinity of Lawrence creek and that they are known to bear a good reputation.

Council Proceedings.

Council met Thursday evening, May 7th, and transacted the following business: Meeting called to order. On motion F. E. Foster was elected mayor or protem. On motion reading of minutes of previous meeting was dispensed with. On motion report of committee on license was adopted. On motion the ordinance to prevent riotous and unlawful assemblages and public disturbances read first time. On motion the rules were suspended and said ordinance read second time. On motion the ordinance was read by sections and put upon its final passage. The vote was unanimous in favor of the ordinance; absent, Wilson. On motion of J. W. Shelton the marshal's salary was raised to \$10 per month. A petition from the board of trade was read, urging the construction of water works, also a petition from the U. H. & L. Co., urging the same; placed on file. A communication from the U. H. L. Co. was read, urging the fire wardens to remove the stove pipes from the buildings belonging to A. J. Goodbrod and Geo. Baird; placed on file. Bills of J. T. Jones, for \$250, and J. B. Thomson, for \$18.15, were audited and allowed. Moved by Shelton that a vote of thanks be tendered J. T. Jones for information and valuable assistance in regard to water works. Adjourned to meet Saturday evening. SATURDAY EVENING. We were unable to get a full report of the proceedings. An ordinance was passed empowering the mayor to negotiate and bond the city in the sum of \$20,000 for the construction of water works, and to advertise and receive bids for the work. An ordinance regulating the control of irrigating ditches within the city was passed. A resolution was passed ordering the street commissioner to order property owners on Main street from the meat market to Jones Bros' store to build new sidewalk of the regulation size. Another ordinance or two was passed, of which we did not learn the titles.

In Memoriam.

To the memory of Nina R. Bozarth who departed this life at her home near North Powder, May 6, 1891, aged 20 years and 7 months. On the banks of the crystal mountain stream, Where the wild flowers bloom in May, Where the birds their silvery sonnets sing, Dear Nina passed away. She loved the purring, bubbling brook, The snow-capped mountains grand— Oh, why should one so young and fair Be taken from our land? Be taken from her home of love To a grave near the sod so green, For pure was she as the mountain snow, Or the mountain's silvery stream. For days, and weeks, and months she lay Upon her bed of pain; With loved ones watching ever near, With a hope that she'd remain. Remain, not in that state of pain, To be watched with a vigil care, But return to the bloom of youth again, So pure, and true, and fair. But life and hope could not be kept; She has only gone before, Where we all must follow, very soon, To meet on the other shore. They bore her to her lonely grave— And cast in flowers of love— Last tributes to Nina's form; Her soul had gone above. The clouds of the valley were shrouded in And filled up that lonely tomb; Then parents and friends, with farewell tears, Returned them to their homes. She has crossed the deep, dark valley of death, Where many have gone before, But in memory she still shall live In our hearts forevermore. Peace be to the ashes of one so dear. Joy be to her soul above. We wait with patience for that coming day When we shall meet, in joy, and peace, and love. —JOHN M. GILKINSON. NORTH POWDER, Oregon.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is ill run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle at Brown's drug store, Union, Oregon."

OUR CITY.

A Baker City Man's Views Concerning it.

ENTERPRISING CLASS OF PEOPLE

A New Flouring Mill—Prospective Woolen Mill—Proposed Water Works—New School House.

A Democrat representative, last Monday, visited the town of Union, and found an unusual amount of activity in this usually quiet little burg. Active operations have been begun on a large flouring mill and the work will be pushed rapidly forward, until the building is completed and the machinery in operation. Right here we would mention that Union has as fine natural water power for milling and manufacturing purposes as is to be found anywhere in the state. At present there is strong talk of establishing a woolen mill, at that place, and prominent business men informed the reporter that they expected, before thirty days have gone by, to see a company formed and ready to begin work on this much needed enterprise. This would not only be a good thing for the town of Union, but would also furnish a home market to the wool growers, a large number of whom live in the country tributary to that enterprising city. Work has again been resumed on the motor line from the depot to town, and as all the grading is done, it is expected that the bed will be ironed and cars running from the town to the depot within the next twenty days. There will be an accommodation passenger and express car put on this line and will be of great convenience to the people who reside at Union, as well as the traveling public who wish to stop off at that place on business or to view the city. The board of trade and city council are working together to secure a system of water works for the town, and at present indications are most promising for this public improvement to be added to the list. One noticeable feature that the Democrat man observed was, as darkness came on, the streets of Union were illuminated with electric lights—and, by the way, Union has as fine a system of electric lights as are to be found in cities of several times her population. By an almost unanimous vote last Saturday, the directors of the school district were authorized to build a \$15,000 school house, and to bond the district in the sum of \$10,000 for said purpose. A similar vote was taken last fall, but it was since discovered that the records were incomplete. Hence this meeting. The reporter was informed by one of the directors that work on the new school building will be begun within a short time, and the building completed in time for the fall term of school. They have at present a good sized school building, but not large enough to accommodate the several hundred children of school age in the district. While strolling about the town the reporter noticed a number of buildings in course of construction, and the paint brush was being plied on several of the substantial residences of the place, thus causing them to present a clean and much improved appearance. One thing that struck the reporter's eye favorably was the excellent state of repair in which the resident properties are kept, and the grass covered yards and flower-beds present a home-like appearance that lovers of "the beautiful" cannot but help to admire. The fruit trees are all in full bloom and the prospects for a large crop of fruit in that section this year are excellent. The Democrat man, while in conversation with a prominent business man, chanced to speak of the matter of the large immigration that is going into the Seven Devils district this spring, whereupon the Union man said: "Yes, and right from Union is the easiest way to go. We are the closest to the Seven Devils camp by several miles, and we also have the best route. Tell your Baker City friends that when they wish to get into the mines, they had better come down to Union and go out to the camp from here." We thought to ourselves that "in ignorance there is bliss," and so we said nothing to spoil our friend's happiness, as everyone knows that Baker City is the only practical route to take for the "Devils," and by far the nearest. Union's business houses are all doing a good business, and her enterprising citizens should congratulate themselves upon the prosperity of their little city.—Baker City Democrat.

Circuit Court.

Following is a list of the cases docketed for the May term of court: Green Arnold vs Josephine Dray et al. American Mortgage Co vs J W and Mary A Johnson. Carrie B. Clayburn vs Adam Crossman and C. H. Finn. John A Childers vs G M Green et al. W A Coughanour vs Gilbert Gillison et al. Josie Ephra vs Daniel Ephra. A E Eaton et al vs W T Wright et al. N F Ficklin et al vs Geo Steele et al. W T Ficklin et al vs Wm Wilson. Chas Fresh vs May E Fresh. H H French vs S M Bloom. A Gangloff vs B E Bryan et al. Geo Henderson vs C R Johnson. In matter of C McHughon assignment, F M B Perry assignee. Wm Hunter vs Jerry Houghton and F M Huntley. Lizzie Hill vs Henry J Hill. Hutchinson Bros vs Frank Bidwell et al. K Heindrich et al vs Geo Steele et al. Jay Guy Lewis vs Geo Henderson et al. Alice Ladd vs Chas W Ladd. T A Merwin vs A L McDowell et al. John McDonald vs Adam Beresford et al. Dan Marx vs Chas Goodough et al. Uly McEnroe et al vs Chas McEnroe et al. Simon McKenzie et al vs Francis C Beebe, C H Merrill vs Ira Irwin. W T Slater vs Wallace Fairbank et al. Addie Sailing vs Wm Sailing. State of Oregon vs estate of A Haller. Israel Thomas vs J H Delaney et al. P E Wade vs Oregon Railway Extension Co. Martha E Taylor vs J E Taylor. B F Wilson and A J Hackett vs N Tarter. Barbara Grouth vs Jacob Grouth. LAWS. Austin Byrd vs Truesdale & Holbrook. T A Barton vs James Bloom. R E Bryan vs Smith Hodge. Guy Bridges & O P Jaycox vs Zeigler & Bloom. Baer & Bloch vs Wm Miles. Basche & Co vs James Lee & John Young. J A Bailey vs E J Conper. F M Goffin vs Jas H & W R Hutchinson. E E Clough vs John Kappele & Geo Henderson. H L Deacon vs A N Hamilton. A E Eaton vs Wm McKecheval. J A Ebbert vs Lon Cleaver. Elgin Lumber Co vs C L Harris. J S Elliott, recorder, vs Turner Oliver, clerk. Frank Bros Implement Co vs A P Fuller et al. Frank Bros Implement Co vs T N Profit and C W Haynie. Fleckenstine & Mayer vs Adam Crossman. C H Finn vs Sommer & Blum. Farmers & Traders National Bank of La Grande vs La Grande National Bank. Chas H Fisher vs Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Ry Co. First National Bank of Union vs E W Imbler & E B Hill. Frank Bros Implement Co vs Ackles & Enloe. Gibbons, McAllister & Co vs John Southwell. O C Gove & Co vs Island City M & M Co. S A Hoimer vs C D Morgan. E Hardy & Co vs S A Dray. Hutchinson Bros vs P M Coffin. Hutchinson Bros vs James Welch et al. K & P Heidenreich vs Aetna Ins Co. Island City M & M Co vs C W & Alice Ladd. J J Case Co vs A C Newman. Morris Landers vs Robert Deal. S S King vs Geo W Ames. J D McKennon & Co vs J T Bolles. Mitchell & Lewis Co vs James Lee. Louis Oldenburg vs S F Richardson. Rees & Redman vs A R Osborne. Lou Remillard & D G Brisaker vs O S L & U N Ry Co. Jasper Rinehart vs Oregon Ry & Extension Co. L H Rummelhardt vs A J Harris. S R Reeves vs Geo H Marshall et al. J H Rinehart & Son vs G W McIntosh. O M Ramsey vs W L Smith et al. S F Richardson vs C N Lewis. S R Reeves vs E Frohock et al. Henry Rust vs Pease Roger & Security Savings Trust Co vs H P Stewart. W J Snodgrass vs John Wood et al. Joe Steele vs Dave Steele. G L Sperry & Co vs G W Lewis. Frank Smith vs E Gaskell. Stewart & Bidwell vs A N Hamilton. Union county vs A N Hamilton. Union county vs R D Reckman. John Wallan vs John Farrell et al. R G Thompson, administrator, vs S R Reeves. JURY LIST. The following persons have been drawn to serve as jurors at this term of court: UNION.—J. W. Munnick, C. S. Miller, Arthur Busick, J. A. Galloway. COVE.—Hardy Harrell, Otho Eckersley, J. Gephart. BED ROCK.—Wm. Constable. SUMMERVILLE.—W. C. Endicott, S. H. Neville, Herbert Luckman, David Hug, Jr., C. A. Myers, Wm. Park, J. A. Woodell, Samuel Cochran, C. F. Chatten, J. L. Woodell. LA GRANDE.—F. S. Slater, Wm. Rynearson, Leo Ousley. ISLAND CITY.—Geo. E. Wells, John McNeely, A. Good, Ed. Conley. EAGLE VALLEY.—Fred Simons, Jr. INDIAN VALLEY.—J. L. Fine. NORTH POWDER.—W. C. Cusick. HILGARD.—Robt. Young, Daniel H. McWaters. AGENTS WANTED. Our agents make \$100 to \$300 a month selling our goods on their merits. We want county and general agents, and will take back all goods unsold if a county agent fails to clear \$100 and expenses after a thirty day's trial, or a general agent less than \$250. We will send large illustrated circulars and letter with a special offer to suit territory applied for, on receipt of three one cent stamps. Apply at once and get in on the boom. Address, HENNESSY MANUFACTURING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. 49-ly