

Written for THE SCOUT. Thinking of Thee.

I am thinking of thee tonight, dear Jean, I am thinking of thee tonight; And my heart it yearns for thee, dear Jean, While the stars shed their soft, pale light O'er a world now hushed in silent repose.

The past that can return nevermore. I am thinking of thee tonight, dear Jean— Of our parting in the long ago, When you rode us adieu—a final farewell, For God had willed it so; And memory's bells, whose low, sad chimes To my life only sorrow impart, Ring a mournful knell o'er blighted hopes That lie crushed in my aching heart.

Oh! sad are my thoughts tonight, dear Jean, As the chimes of memory's bells Are borne on the air, while each passing knell Its own sad story tells; And I long for the Lethe that brings peaceful rest, That will free the heart from all pain— The pain of our parting, our parting, dear Jean,

To meet here on earth no'er again. I am thinking of thee tonight, dear Jean, While the winds a lone requiem sigh 'Round the spot where you sleep undisturbed, dear Jean,

Where the willow is bending nigh. Oh! cruel the fate that severed the link That bound us with love's bright chain— Tho' parted for aye! to thee I'll prove true, To each vow I will faithfully remain.

—Mrs. NELLIE BLOOM, WEST OAKLAND, Cal.

IOH VALLEY.

HIGH VALLEY, May 18, 1891.

The supervisor is giving our county roads a new dress.

Ye type left out the word "school" in my Sunday diagram. Proof reader ditto.

Warden Hathaway had two cows driven into a ditch, by dogs, where they died, and by a liberal dose of poison in the dead animals he layed out three of the worthless curs.

Ordinance No. 5 of the new series for the benefit of Union is a close copy of the remark, "The people be damned." Only a little more time when the country folks will be requested to leave their teams and vehicles outside the corporate limits of the city of Union and come in afoot, with bared heads, and burning censers while passing those painted lumber piles with bells on the roofs. Lay on, McDuff! Lay on! The judgment day may yet come to overtake and overthrow all your undertakings.

Cannot our real estate men do something new for Union county? Cannot the people do something for themselves? Here we have the richest of lands at very reasonable prices; homes where the wealthy ought to find a place, yet no effort is put forth to advertise it. Of course you all with one mind will say: "Let the papers do the blowing." But laying all jokes aside, it is true, painfully true, that there is no effort at seeking buyers. If each man in Union county would write a letter, a vital, thoughtful, truthful letter, to one man east, of his acquaintance, inviting him, persuading him, urging him to come to Union county, who knows what the end might be? We are willing to do our blowing for nothing and board ourselves. If some fellow comes to town and hunts around long enough he can at last find a real estate agent, and he is a good one when he is found, but whoever heard of a rustling, rattling, booming sort of a man here, such as meet you at the stations in Southern Oregon? There is nothing personal in this. We only wish there were. We ache to find some fellow who will get a move on him and go out in the highways and hedges and hunt up men who want to buy land. If we can do no better, let's trade lots—turn something up. This is just the time to get a move on us.

With pleasure we read the able arguments of H. C. Emery on old time orthodox. With a friend, recently, we held a heated discussion on the pros and cons of the same mighty evolution of events. We claim there was a time when the theatre was thought to be the ante chamber of sheol, but this prejudice is dying out for want of aliment and now saint and sinner meet on the boards and, as it were, hold the mirror up to nature with both hands. It is one of the encouraging signs of the times that the number of those who adopt their grandmother's faith as the years go by are gradually becoming less and in consequence many of the beliefs and customs at one time thought sacred are relegated to the limbo of old fraud and witchcraft of the dark ages, and where they still hold supremacy, society has run to seed—each pod a neigh-

berhood and each seed an individual therein, dropping out one by one, taking root and reproducing the same old variety with no more vitality than its parent, no more capable, no more able and no more competent to tolerate the near proximity of more stately and vigorous growth than its predecessor; hence the dearth of liberal thought, generous souls, broad charity, unbiased freedom, unfettered valor and unselfish love. Man measures man by self—not by that mighty vastness that the whole measure of supreme power presents to him in the universal personality and quick genius of nature. Man's selfishness in his seedy and narrow, contracted sphere, and mental growth, bars such a possibility. This is shown daily where some individual dares to question some established code of etiquette or revive some obsolete custom, or is brave enough to advance beyond certain lines of customary creeds, such being guarded today as jealously and with as much vehemence, in some localities, as were ever the creeds and customs of the ancient mythologists. But why wonder? All come from and are yet propagated from this same seed and parent stock. Nothing grander, nobler, purer or better can take root or grow where such vicious selfishness, bigotry, intolerance and caste exists. But enough. I might exhaust thought, weary the brain, tire the body and dethrone the mind in efforts to give facts in this way, but all would be futile to convince seedy humanity that mythology was as fully a part and parcel of of man's inheritance today as in the time of erecting the Heliopolis obelisk over 4000 years ago. Homo.

The Seven Devils.

C. E. Walker in Weiser Signal. All is going well in camp and the snow is about three feet deep. Teams can get within six miles of Helena, and from there on is where you strike the snow. It will be ten days or two weeks before teams can get into the town of Helena, and then considerable snow will have to be shoveled, from Huntley's ranch on, anyway. The grass is good on Indian creek and stock are doing well.

Most everyone in camp is busy getting out material for buildings of all kinds, and otherwise preparing for the coming boom.

A large amount of prospecting has been done here already this spring and many good and promising claims have been located.

Parties coming here with the intention of going to the mines had better bring plenty of grub as there is not much in camp, and will not be until wagons can get into the mines. There are a good many parties camped at the snow limit waiting to get into the camp proper.

There are butcher shops, feed stables, etc., preparing to start up at once, but what is needed worst of all is a good hotel.

The steamboat has come and gone and left a load of tourists at the Little Bar boat landing, who will make their way into camp as soon as possible. We all hope that she will be a success. A large force of men are at work on the Baker City wagon road.

There is considerable prospecting being done between here and Snake river, and a number of promising claims have been recently located. Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible for the grand rush, and several new buildings are in course of construction.

Fred Gundersheimer, of Baker City, has purchased the general merchandise store of Fuchs & Rogers, and took possession about a week ago. He will replenish his stock as soon as possible.

Considerable work is being done on the old mines, but the snow will not have disappeared enough to allow of much prospecting, except on the southern slopes, for a month to come.

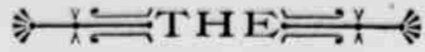
A VIGOROUS KICK.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Contention. A Denunciation.

A well known merchant who has been greatly benefited by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, desired to give it to his wife, who was very delicate, but out of caution first consulted his physician, Dr. W. H. Griswold of 800 Market street. The doctor, who is one of our leading practitioners, objected, saying he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did not contain opium, which thinned the blood; that his patient did not have any vitality to lose, and that what delicate people need is not decreased vitality, but more blood. He consented when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla was directly opposed to the old mistaken blood thinning idea of other sarsaparillas, and that on the contrary by specific vegetable alternatives it stimulated the excretory organs, promoted digestion, and repaired nutrition, hence created new blood and was the very thing for feeble people. The above explains the hundreds of cases in which aged, enfeebled, delicate and run down people have been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla after the potato sarsaparilla failed. Its effects are creating a sensation.—F. Eschmair.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Union county, bearing date the 30 day of April, 1891, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment entered therein on the 14th day of February, 1891, wherein J. L. Caviness is plaintiff and R. W. Deal is defendant for the sum of one hundred and sixty and forty-two one hundredths dollars (\$164.42) now due on said judgment, and the further sum of forty-one and thirty-eight one-hundredths dollars (\$41.38) costs, I have levied upon the following described real estate, situated in Union county, Oregon, to-wit: The NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 7, Tp. 3 S, R. 38 E, W. 4 M, and by virtue of said execution and levy I will sell at public auction at the court house door in Union, Union county, Oregon, on the 22nd day of May, 1891 at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, all the right, title, claim and interest in the above described premises that the defendant R. W. Deal had on the 21st day of February, 1891 or has since acquired therein, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs, disbursements and accruing costs.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold or to me in hand. Dated at Union this 21st day of April, 1891. J. T. BOLLES, Sheriff. By W. R. USHER, Deputy. 4-23-y1

SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Baker, bearing date the 18th day of April, 1891, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered on the 9th day of February, 1891, in the justice court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Baker, in Baker precinct, wherein McKennon & Co. plaintiffs recovered judgment against H. E. Opldyke and Emma Opldyke, defendants for the sum of eighty one dollars, damages and costs, taxed at twenty-two and seventy one-hundredths dollars, and a certified transcript thereof was filed with the court clerk of Baker county, Oregon, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Baker county, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1891, and the sum of eighty-one dollars and interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, from the 9th day of February, 1891, being now actually due on said judgment, also twenty-two and seventy one-hundredths dollars costs. I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The SE 1/4 Sec. 27, Township 3 North, Range 39 East, W. M., in Union county, Oregon, and by virtue of said execution and levy, I will sell at public auction, at the court house door in Union, Union county, state of Oregon, on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, all the right, title and interest, of in and to the above described premises that the said defendants H. E. Opldyke and Emma Opldyke or either of them had therein on the 9th day of February, 1891, or have since acquired thereto, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said judgment, attorneys' fees, interest, costs, disbursements and accruing costs hereon.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold or to me in hand. Dated at Union this 24th day of April, 1891. J. T. BOLLES, Sheriff. By W. R. USHER, Deputy. 4-30-y1

MUNN & CO. PATENT AGENCIES. A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws governing the obtaining of Patents, Copyrights and Trade Marks, Copyrights and Trade Marks, sent free on application. Address: MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

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

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