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Here Will the Press the People's Rights Maintain.

VOL VIII.

UNION, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

NO. 25.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

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**SHELTON & CARROLL,**  
**Attorneys at Law,**  
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Special attention given to all business entrusted to us.  
Office two doors south of bank.

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**Attorney at Law,**  
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Liquors for medicinal purposes a specialty.  
Good billiard table. Drop in and be sociable.

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

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Opposite the Court House, Union, Oregon.

Having again assumed control of this popular house, I cordially invite the public to give me a call.

Tables Furnished with the Best the Market Affords.  
First-class Lodging. Everything nicely and neatly fitted up.

**Meals, 25 Cents.**  
None but white cooks employed. 4-16-91.

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Can now cure himself of the deplorable results of **Early Abuse** and **Perfectly Restore his Vigor and Vitality** by our **Home Treatment. The Remarkable Cures** of hopeless cases of **Nervous Debility** and **Private Complaints** are stamping out quackery everywhere. Treaties and Question List, a physician's gift to humanity, will be **Sent Free** to those afflicted. Address with stamp **PIONEER INSTITUTE,** 405 Kearney St. Room 2 San Francisco, Cal. 5-7-91.

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A Boarding and Day School for Girls, Cove, Union County, Oregon.  
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For terms of admission apply to Miss Boocock, Covg.

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**Drugs and Medicines**  
TOILET ARTICLES,  
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A complete and varied stock of wall paper always on hand.  
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**WAGON WORK.**  
Care and attention paid to  
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Flow work, Laying of Cylinder Teeth, Balancing, etc., given special care.  
Shop Main St., Union, Oregon. 5-7-91.

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**PURE DRUGS,**  
Patent Medicines,  
**Perfumery, Paints and Oils.**  
Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.  
—ALSO DEALER IN—  
**SPORTING GOODS,**  
Consisting of  
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Imported and Domestic Cigars,  
School Books, Etc.

**OPENED - A NEW!**  
THE ELKHORN  
**Livery and Feed Stable.**  
(Near the Court House.)  
Hulick & Wright, Proprietors.  
Good Teams, Huggies and Hacks for the accommodation of customers.  
**CHARGES REASONABLE.**  
A share of the public patronage solicited. 6-4-91.

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**CHICAGO GENERAL SUPPLY CO.,**  
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**For Sale.**  
FARM in Cove, consisting of 100 acres. All under fence, small orchard, pine room house, small barn, out buildings and one wood working establishment run by water power. Inquire of E. B. Burroughs, Covg. 9-17-91.

**WASHINGTON.**  
News of the Week From Our Regular Correspondent at the Capital.

Washington has truly been an interesting place for the student of things political this week. First, came the decision of the Republican National Committee of the time and place for holding the next nominating convention the opening gun of the presidential campaign. Never before were there so many citizens competing for the privilege of having the convention held within their respective limits, and never before were so many inducements offered to secure votes—it is common talk here that the convention cost Minneapolis \$100,000, or rather that Mr. W. H. Eustis, of that place, pledged the city for that amount, which is practically the same as if it had been paid. The convention, of course, is the largest sort of an advertisement for Minneapolis and St. Paul, but \$100,000 is a large sum of money too.

The most notable effect of the presence of the National Committee and the delegations of prominent republicans from the cities that wanted the conventions was the unmistakable Blaine aroma which prevailed the entire town, and which is still here although the visitors have mostly gone home. If this means anything it means that Mr. Blaine will next year become the nominee of his party, unless he positively refuses the honor. Whether he will do that or not is a question. He was given lots of opportunities to define his position this week, when he was called on by every republican of prominence who was in the city, but he says nothing; while those close to him say that he will accept the nomination if it comes to him with anything like unanimity.

Meanwhile President Harrison is still in the field, and his friends regard the selection of Minneapolis for the convention as a victory for him, but just why they do so is puzzling to ordinary people, as the Minneapolis and St. Paul delegations that were here were all Blaine men, and they did not hesitate to say that nobody else was "in it," so far as Minnesota was concerned.

President Polk, of the National Farmers Alliance, expresses the interesting opinion that the democratic and republican parties are on the verge of coalescing, and he cites as corroborative testimony editorials in leading democratic newspapers favoring the re-election of Senator Sherman. Col. Polk said: "I would suggest that the democrats nominate Cleveland and Harrison, and the republicans Harrison and Cleveland next year. In that way Wall street would be certain of compassing its ends, for both parties are under its domination." When asked what prospect there "was of the alliance having a candidate of its own, Col. Polk replied: "Well, the meeting to be held the 22nd of next February, probably at St. Louis or Cincinnati, instead of here, as at first proposed, will decide that question."

The alliance in the eighth Virginia congressional district, just across the river from Washington, is running a candidate against the democrat who was nominated to succeed the late Representative Lee. The alliance men say they were unjustly treated by the democratic committee, and they propose fighting back, and they have promised republican support. The campaign will be short, as the election will take place Dec. 9th, but the active participation of Representatives Jerry Simpson, Clover, Watson, Dunning and Ralph Beaumont, of New York and Farmer, of Texas, will make it a lively one.

A delegation consisting of A. A. Carsey, chairman of the Anti-Monopoly League; Dr. John Creighton, president of the Working Woman's Protective League; T. C. McGuire, chairman

of the Independent Labor Party, and John W. Keogh, chairman of the New York Silver League, called on President Harrison this week and requested him to recommend to congress the appointment of a labor commission to consider and report upon remedies for evils that exist in our present industrial system. Mr. Harrison promised to consider the request.  
Wire pulling must soon give way to votes in the speakership contest. None of the candidates, aside from Mills and Crisp, will give any figures showing the votes they expect to get. Crisp claims to have 114, but the claim is stoutly disputed by his opponents who maintain that he has not more than 83. Mills claims to have 90, and the claim is generally conceded. Since Bynum withdrew he has become a valuable assistant to Mills. Although it is denied, there are good reasons for believing that McMillan is prepared to withdraw in Mills' favor the moment it becomes apparent that such a withdrawal will result in Mills' nomination.  
J. H. C.

**FROM SPARTA.**  
SPARTA, December 5, 1891.

We have about three inches of snow. We expect to hear the whistle from the Little Pittsburg mine reverberating through the hills in a day or two, Thomas Bros. at the head, with Albert Jeldness as engineer. Success to them.

Miss Emma Kersey, who had one of her limbs broken below the knee a short time ago, is improving slowly. She was thrown from a wagon loaded with wood which she had been to the mountains and cut. She was on her way home and a little snow on the ground kept the brake from doing good execution and the team became unmanageable. She was thrown out and the wagon passed over her left limb. One of the horses also had a leg broken in the runaway and had to be killed.

Mr. Jim Cowles just passed through on his way home to Pine Valley. He reports having had very good success with his horses that he shipped east.  
KNOW MORE.

**Dowell's Mule.**  
B. F. Dowell, well-known to every old Oregonian, has at last obtained from the United States government payment for his mule which was killed by the Indians on Cow creek, in southern Oregon, in 1855. The full value which he claimed for the mule—\$200—has been paid. It reminds one very forcibly of Mark Twain's sketch, "The Great Beef Contract," except that Dowell has been more persistent in pushing this claim than any other man could have been for 36 long years. Harrison R. Kincaid, editor of the Eugene Journal, who spent fifteen years in Washington, and knows the old man well, makes this comment: "He has never rested, and has not permitted congress and the executive departments of the government to rest much either, until finally he has worn out the whole government—six generations of senators, eighteen congresses, nine presidents and hundreds of clerks and understrappers in the departments. Other men have accumulated millions and the world has been full of opportunities for Dowell to have made vastly more than he has out of Oregon war claims in the 36 years he has battled for the right and the rights of his clients; but he believed he and they had been wronged by a great government, and that it was his duty to carry on the struggle until their rights were secured, and he has done it. In downright perseverance and pertinacity, we have never seen his equal and never expect to see it. He is now about 70 years old, but is as active and as sharp as the average young lawyer of 30, and has more energy and pluck to prosecute a difficult case in any of the courts or in any department of the government than a whole regiment of ordinary lawyers."—Jacksonville Times.

**HINCKLEY REPLIES.**  
EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—

I notice in your issue of last week an editorial under the head of "A British View," in which you go on with a long tirade against the McKinley bill, "America for Americans," etc., etc., and wind up by saying you "look upon the tariff question as the one great issue of the day, and until it is settled other issues must appear unimportant in comparison. The Scout, true to its principles, will put forth what little influence it has for the correction of this infamy—the tariff, and in doing so must, necessarily, side with the democracy, for that organization is the only one in which the hopes of the people can be centered for immediate relief."

How great men will differ. Many of the ablest democrats in the United States deplore the agitation of the tariff question by their party. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, who is the ablest democratic editor in America, warns his party to cease agitating the question or they will meet with defeat in '92. He says the advantage of the situation and logic is with the republicans and Major McKinley. The republicans have also the advantage of the practical working of the bill. Within a year it has started industrial wheels all over the country and opened foreign markets to our fields and workshops. The free traders may try to ignore facts and air their theories, but facts are stubborn things and will persist in forcing themselves on the people. This advice from so able a democrat as Charles A. Dana the party will do well to heed. I also noticed in the issue of THE SCOUT of Nov. 26th an article credited to the San Francisco Examiner, under the head of "The Treasury Deficit," where the editor of that paper pretends to be alarmed over our empty treasury, as he calls it. He says, among other things in his article, that the customs revenue for October, 1891, fell short of that for October, 1890, about \$11,000,000, and says the McKinley bill is the cause. He is perfectly correct, and we republicans are proud of it, and we are also proud of the so-called empty treasury of the United States. We intend to win the great fight in '92 on the reduction of the custom revenues and the surplus in the treasury. All through President Cleveland's administration that gentleman was greatly exercised over the increase of the revenue; he and his advisers did not know what to do with the surplus. He thought it was a menace to the nation, and he was right, but the democratic administration could find no remedy. It remained for Major McKinley and the republican party to enact laws that would rectify the evil. What does the \$11,000,000 reduction of the revenue for October, 1891, mean? It simply means that for that month there was that many less goods imported into this country from England. Do the American people have to do without these articles? Certainly not. It means that the goods are now being manufactured in the United States, and their production has been made possible by the McKinley bill. Who paid that \$11,000,000 additional custom revenue in October, 1890? Was it not added to the price of the goods, just as the freight cost was added? Did not those who bought the articles—our own people—have to pay it, while the cost of their productions were paid to Europeans and the money kept in foreign countries instead of our own, while our own mechanics and laborers were idle? Now under the McKinley law the money is kept at home, our own people employed, and, in consequence, the people of America have more money to purchase goods of our farmers and merchants. The only loss will be a part of that terrible surplus which so alarmed and distressed President Cleve-

land and his advisors all through the late democratic administration. And that is not the only way in which the reduction of that terrible democratic surplus has benefited the people of America. Uncle Sam's honest debts have been paid, and the money circulated back in wages among the people, from whence it came; in the building of war ships and fortifications, the improvement of our rivers and harbors, and in the pensions to the maimed and crippled soldiers of our great civil war; in the payment of the French spoilation claims that have remained for over one hundred years unpaid, to the great disgrace of the United States; in payment on the national debt; in redemption of the bonds and in a thousand ways the money has gone back into the pockets of the people instead of being hoarded up in the treasury, as it was all through President Cleveland's administration. Every intelligent person knows—and no one knows it better than the editor of the San Francisco Examiner, but he is only writing it to catch ignorant votes—that money circulated among the people is of vastly more benefit to the people than though it was hoarded up in the treasury. As the months go by, and it becomes better understood, the McKinley bill grows in favor with the people and that is why the democracy rave so about it all along the line. Even the influential English newspapers now admit that it is a magnificent work of statesmanship and that it will in all probability in 1892 be the Waterloo of democracy in America.  
C. F. HINCKLEY.

**COVE CULLINGS.**  
COVE, December 9, 1891.

Plowing suspended for a few days. Arrangements are being made to have a dramatic entertainment in the near future.

The new residence of Tom Jones is just completed and is quite an ornamental dwelling.

Services next Sunday at Ascension church at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately after service.

A. Anderson butchered 6 head of 7 months old hogs that averaged over 200 pounds each, dressed.

H. J. Geer has been hauling his baled hops to the depot. He intends shipping to Liverpool, England.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society intend giving an invitation social in the near future.

The schools are progressing nicely. Three boarding pupils are expected at the new Cove Academy this week.

The boys who started to the Minam Monday had to return on account of the storm, but go again tomorrow.

The sheet and pillow case party given last week by the Christmas tree committee was an enjoyable affair, as well as novel.

Don't forget the prize contest to be made by E. P. McDaniel & Son. The prizes are one hanging lamp, one eight day clock, one toilet set and inkstand. Call and see the articles.

Advertised letters remaining at the Cove postoffice Dec. 8, 1891: Sam'l Leland Burge, Chas. Doney, Miss Rachel Ragon, J. B. Russell, J. J. Smith and J. G. Smith.

Dr. Jas. Reavis, dentist from La Grande, is at the Cove and prepared to do all kinds of work. His office will be at the residence of Mrs. E. P. McDaniel. All work warranted.

Wm. Wentworth and wife have taken their departure for Banner, Idaho. They expect to return in the summer and arrangements were made to have a new residence erected on their hot spring farm.

Get some of those superb satin finish photographs at Jones Bros.' gallery. Their work is not surpassed anywhere. Pictures taken as well or better in cloudy weather than when it is clear.