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HORSE SHOEING!
Carter Brothers announce that hereafter they will do horse shoeing for \$4.00 a span and warrant satisfaction.

Spokane Falls Review.

VOL. II. SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885. NO. 45

CROWDED IN FRONT! Crowded in Rear! Crowded on Sides! Crowded Up Stairs! WITH ALL KINDS OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE! And Crowded to Build our Brick Store.

—Consequently we must—
CROWD OUR GOODS OUT.

As we have concluded to build a BRICK store on the same premises which our business is now conducted, therefore we must dispose of all our goods on hand, as we do not propose to move our present stock into our new brick. We have carefully weighed this subject: MONEY IS SCARCE. We thoroughly understand the situation. Do you purchase from cash? To any person that is prepared to pay cash for their goods we want to address a few words. Do you want to buy Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, at less price than you will pay to any other merchant in the Territory, or do you prefer to pay the old price that you have paid for years? Consider the fact that we want to realize, and offer to you goods you need at less than they cost other merchants. This is a business proposition. We require the money and will give you in exchange 50 PERCENT MORE than its value in goods. It is very easy for you to find out whether the statement is true or not. Hundreds of people are proving it every day, and as amazed at what they see. We have had the dividing line between hard times and low prices. Three months from now you need not expect to get the same prices, as it is idle to suppose that any house can keep on paying ten dollars for an article and selling it for nine. We mean exactly what we say: We build up our business by MARKING DOWN PRICES.

M. Kaminsky & Son CHENEY, W. T.

Wholesale depot for OREGON MACHINE DRIED APPLES. Special offers to Merchants. Branch Store—Gervais, Oregon.

JUST RECEIVED!

A car-load of Canned Goods,
A car-load of Sugar,
A car-load of oil.

BOX ELDER SEED FOR TREE CULTURE CLAIMS NOW ON HAND.

CALL AND GET PRICES.

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UNION BLOCK, SPOKANE FALLS, W. T.

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Stoves, Ranges, and Tinware. Hardware, Nail, Iron and Steel.

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Hardware, Stove and Tinware Dealers,
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MOORE'S NEW BRICK BLOCK, HOWARD STREET

BECAUSE THE REVIEW objects to a few Cheneys having free access to the funds in the county treasury, and further, because this paper had the temerity to take sides against those who personally abuse two of the members of the board of commissioners, a hornet's nest is stirred up at the county seat and the fellow who uses ink on the *Sentinel* lets go his great guns, and as the smoke clears off he looks out to see the *Review* dismantled and a wreck. The calibre of the ordinance and the character of the gunner prevents any such disaster, however, and the unfortunate *Review*, that has drawn upon itself such an onslaught, will continue to come out occasionally, as usual. Terms, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Job work solicited.

THE *Review* devotes about four columns of its last issue to the abuse, vilification and depreciation of every citizen within or connected with Cheney—*Sentinel*. Fortunately for the *Review* it has a number of subscribers in Cheney who will vouch for the incoherence of the above statement. No attack was made upon the people of Cheney. We spoke plainly regarding a "ring" that is known to exist in that place, and the great bulk of the residents of our neighboring town are insulted by their own organ when it so boldly charges that they are all in the same boat. The *Sentinel* goes further than the *Review* ever has or ever will. It says that there are a good many honorable and upright people residing at the county seat, and have never included them among the few who have tried to rule the county affairs with an iron hand. We protest against the *Sentinel* attacking, in this indirect way, all classes in its own tailwalk.

THE Cheney *Sentinel* man works himself into a delirium because the *Review* has seen fit to take sides with Messrs. Piper and Anderson, two of our county commissioners. As far as "defending" these gentlemen are concerned, we would be reluctant to the duty of a public journal if we should remain silent and quiescent while they were being shamefully abused for performing the duties of their office to the best interests of the entire county. Both gentlemen are highly honored and respected in our communities where they reside. One lives in the northern and the other in the southern part of the county. Neither one nor the other is directly interested any more in Spokane Falls than Cheney. They follow the dictates of their conscience, in the capacity of officials, and the wishes of their constituents. The new place with the *Sentinel* is that Cheney does not own two men, body and soul, and that they are constituted of such material that they cannot be coerced by bribes, nor forced by threats. Thank fortune that we have sturdy yeomen in the county who are not ready to nimbly respond to the beck and call of a few individuals who have bossed so long that they seem to think that they have a deed in fee simple upon the county. All honor to those commissioners who can create such consternation in the county seat camp.

A Visitor.
We had a brief call Monday from an old time Illinoisan in the person of V. C. Elliott, Esq., now of Denver, Colorado. Like a great many others from the prairie state Mr. E. drifted out west, and became interested in mining operations. He is one of the syndicate of Denver gentlemen who are interested in the mica mines at Mica Peak, a few miles east of this city, and has been superintending the work on the claims all winter. He was on his way to Denver when he called on us, but will return to take charge of the company's property in the spring. The mica mines are reported as being very promising. Some six claims are now worked. So far the true vein has been factually established that it will be reached some time this spring. Blocks weighing one hundred pounds have been taken out but somewhat shattered. This indicates the existence of a large and valuable ledge somewhere near the points worked. The mica has been sent east for tests and has been pronounced of No. 1 grade. The gentleman is satisfied that the company has an enormous fortune in the mine, although it will require time and a large outlay of money to get the mines in steady operation. Speaking of Spokane Falls Mr. Elliott grows enthusiastic. He is surprised at its beauty, its substantial growth, its metropolitan air, and expressed his intention to invest in property here, just on the strength of the outlook.

—With all due respect for Mr. Brook, who is a good citizen and a gentleman we have the highest respect for, we are greatly surprised at the failure of the people of the first ward to return Mr. Havermale to the city council. It is not a reflection on other men who have served in a similar capacity, to say that Mr. Havermale is one of the best posted councilmen and one of the most active workers that has ever been in the board.

Exchange of Courtesies.
Dr. Piper is the spectre that haunts the Cheney papers. The Cheney *Sentinel* man was his paralytic head in a fury of rage and goes after "Dallam" in the *Sentinel's* customary gentlemanly (?) style. Some one ought to hit him on the coat tails with a stacking of mush and jar up his brains.

The *Sentinel* shows its animosity to the balance of the county by denouncing the purchase of bridges across the Hangman and Spokane rivers. Why, my dear friend, more vehicles cross those bridges every day than are seen in Cheney during an entire week. The travel demanded free bridges. The commissioners furnished them; and when you say that there are no roads leading to either of those bridges you display an ignorance of county roads that would disgrace any school boy in the county.

The *Sentinel* shows its usual sense of justice and right by dragging in the name of A. M. Cannon in a discussion over a question in which he, nor any other private individual in this city, has anything to do with. Mr. Cannon is an honorable, fair-minded gentleman, and a good citizen for the county. When the time comes for him to act in the Almsward matter he will do so, and without the advice of Cheney people.

The *Sentinel* regrets that the \$3000 Almsward bond was not in the county treasury. It is fortunate for the public that it was not. That much money would have been a strong temptation for the powers to have resisted.

The *Sentinel* makes a job at us for saying a good word for the county commissioners, and at once flies off in a tangent on the Almsward racket, acts of the old board, and other things having no connection with the present board.

The *Sentinel* charges us with sullying forth with venom. We have not been in his company for some time. The *Sentinel* calls Cheney a stumbling block for Spokane Falls. That is monumental cheek. Cheney is to Spokane Falls as the tallow dip to the electric light; as a flea to an elephant; as a hitching post to the Washington monument. Stumbling block? Why, it is no more in the way of the Falls than a straw in the path of an alpine glacier.

The *Sentinel* has put us on horseback with L. Ziegler, Esq. We are at a loss to understand just what our neighbor means by the assertion, but we are pleased to be in such good company while doing the equestrian act.

Don't be too sure that the county seat has been permanently axed at Cheney, Mr. Tribune. The people are tired of the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain at the present county seat and feel as though they changed would be for the public good.

We know that the people of Cheney are satisfied with the present county seat, but the Tribune is exceedingly wise in modifying the expression that only "nearly all" the farmers feel the same way. Fortunately the farmer of Spokane county is an intellectual individual, singly and collectively, and when the question of the location of the county seat is put before the vote they will show their freedom of opinion by voting it away from Cheney. They cannot be coerced nor cajoled into following the few moss backs who have the idea that they carry the vote of Spokane county in their pockets.

Tobacco Seeds.
When Mr. Paul Strobach, Sr., arrived in this city from Washington he brought along a lot of seeds, all of which have been distributed where they would do the most good. The gentleman has just received from the agricultural department a quantity of tobacco seed, and invites farmers desiring to make the experiment of growing tobacco in the territory to call upon him, or write, and he will supply them with the seed as soon as it feels safe, free of charge. The department says of the different kinds: "Gen. Grant," as it is named, is the earliest in cultivation, produces immense foliage of a fine texture, small veins, and very elastic. Ripens as far north as Minnesota. "The White Stem Orinoco," a yellow variety cultivated in the tobacco belt of Virginia and North Carolina. The Vuelta Abajo and True Havana, both imported. The subject of tobacco culture in eastern Washington is being generally discussed, and its claimed that the climate and character of the soil is such as will produce a fine grade of the "weed." It is to be hoped that some of our farmers will take advantage of this liberal offer of Mr. Strobach's, and give the seed a thorough test.

A Good One.
When one makes an error in geographical location, it is generally a good one; that is, about as bad as it is possible to make. A few days since we had occasion to say that the county seat of Kootenai county, Idaho, was to be moved from Rathdrum to Coeur d'Alene City. However, we did not say Kootenai, but substituted Shoshone. We have to thank the Murray Sun, published at the Shoshone county seat, for calling our attention to a mistake we had carelessly overlooked.

—E. J. Brickell and wife arrived in our city Sunday from a trip to New Orleans.

Financial Statement.
The impression has gone out among our residents that a heavy shortage existed in the funds collected for the purpose of grading certain streets in the city, and it is used to create dissensions among the people. Last spring the new council inaugurated a wholesale system of street improvements. The work was necessary and clamorously demanded by a majority of the taxpayers on said highways. An engineer was employed, an estimate of the cost made and contracts let for the work. That the grading was wonderfully improved the appearance of the city no one can deny and but few people found fault with the expense. The assessments as levied were collected, with the exception of nearly two thousand dollars. Out of this system of internal improvements grew the rumors that money had been appropriated by one of the city officials, Chas. Crellen, then acting as city clerk. From this report grew other rumors more sweeping and without a shadow of foundation, that the funds of the city were being appropriated. These rumors have never taken the shape of specific charges, and in fact have not directly been applied to one person beyond the party named, but have been used in a general way. There are narrow minded men everywhere that have such a poor opinion of mankind, outside and beyond their own selves, that they look upon others with suspicion and doubt that any one can be honest in office, and it is a safe presumption that the current of hints and whispers of suspicion owe their source from such an origin. That all such unwarranted and baseless reports are without an iota of foundation there can be no doubt in the minds of fair thinking men, and it is useless and unnecessary for us to pay any attention to such silly nonsense. As to the shortage in the street fund we will have a few words to say, however, as supplemental to the official report of the street commissioner, a gentleman methodical in his business and one who has the confidence of everybody. By that report it will be seen that the amount of the assessment figures up to the large sum of \$10,241.79, of which amount there is only a total shortage of seventy-three dollars and thirty-one cents. We do not emphasize these figures to excuse even so small a delinquency, but to show that in the handling of so large an amount, coming in small sums from many individuals, that a mistake could easily be made to that extent. The presumption, however, is that the clerk then in office appropriated the great end, and all things considered, and weighing the rumors that have grown out of the matter, it is a source of surprise that the sum was not ten times as great. This resume is taken from the itemized report of the street commissioner, carefully overhauled and examined by the street committee, and we consider that our people have reasons to congratulate themselves instead of finding fault. The following is the report:

The following statement as compiled from the reports on file in the street commissioner's office for the city of Spokane Falls pertaining to the grading of Front street, Main street, Post street, Mill street and Riverside Avenue are as follows, to-wit:

Engineer's estimate.....	\$10,215.00
Total tax paid.....	\$3,292.45
Balance on hand.....	\$1,949.34
(Total).....	\$10,241.79

Shortage.....\$ 73.31
WM. KOHLHAUFF, Street Comm'r.
Attest: R. W. Forrester, Chairman Street Committee.

The Committee of Fifteen.
At the caucus held in the First ward last week was sprung a proposition that had created a vast amount of comment on the streets and given no little dissatisfaction. We refer to the appointment of a committee of fifteen to represent the ward in a city convention, and a proposal that the other wards should be requested to follow the same system, making a convention to consist of 60 delegates. Now the delegate system is not a bad one in some cases, but there are instances where it could be readily handled by a combination of men. Say, for instance, if there was an organization formed for the purpose of manipulating a local election, and its existence was not known to the majority of the public, how easy it would be to so appoint that committee that a working majority could handle the convention just as they might see fit. It is plainly to be seen that in such a case no one but those that the organization had decided upon could be nominated for office. We do not say that such a result would follow in this city, but should the other wards follow the example set by the First there is nothing to prevent such a plan from being carried out. The fault found with the appointment of the committee in the First ward is, that no such proposal was stated in the call for the caucus, and a small minority of the voters in the ward arranged a programme that the balance of the residents are expected to accept without a murmur. Had due public notice been given that the forthcoming convention should consist of any given number of delegates from each ward, then the citizens could have made their arrangements accordingly. By

the system adopted the Third ward, that casts the least number of votes, would have the same representation with the other wards, and there is nothing equal about it. However, it does not naturally follow that the convention must consist of 60 delegates. If a single ward sees fit to kick and refuses to apportion the representation of a ward to fifteen residents, that breaks up the plans entirely. We are not a committee for office, and there is no issue involved in the contest, so it is immaterial to us whether the convention consists of one dozen or one thousand, but we state the situation just as it is and mention the feeling that exists and leave the voters of the other wards that hold their ward caucuses this week to decide among themselves. We do not believe, however, that the committee of fifteen will work.

WAR ON THE LITTLE SPOKANE.

Andy O'Conner's Excellent Experience With Two Indians.
Andy O'Conner arrived in the city Saturday from the Little Dalles, where he had taken a load of freight, and gave us the particulars of a battle he had with a couple of Indians at Peavine Jimmy's station, on the Little Spokane, while on his way home, in which all three of the participants came in for a share of the honors of a lively conflict. In some manner one of the wheels of the wagon Andy was driving had given out and the wagon box was held in place by a long pole, that, after a manner, answered the purpose of the discarded wheel. When within a mile and a half or two miles of the Little Spokane, two Indians came out on the road and demanded a ride. Mr. O'Conner pointed out the crippled condition of the vehicle and informed them that he could not carry an extra load. One of the men was a half-breed who could talk good English and he intimidated in language more forcible than elegant that they would ride anyway. The spokesman attempted to climb into the rear of the wagon when Andy stepped back, holding the lines in his left hand, and picking up a spoke which the intruder off. The Indians made no further attempts to force themselves as passengers, but sullenly followed behind. When Andy reached Peavine Jimmy's place, where he was to put up for the night, he stopped in front of the stable, and as Andy was unloading his team the two Indians came up. The half-breed at once struck Andy with his fist. Our townsman is not a pugilist, but he is a good chunk of a man, and an awkward hand in a rough-and-tumble scamp, and not relishing the familiarity of his assailant he returned the blow. It only required a moment or two to develop the fact that Andy was the better man, and as he was busily engaged in polishing off his assailant the second Indian struck Andy a vicious blow with a murderous looking knife. His aim being impaired by the movements of the belligerents the point struck Andy on the top of the head, making an ugly gash, and causing the blood to flow profusely. Leaving the half-breed, O'Conner jumped at the Indian knocking him down. He proceeded to use his heavy hob-nail boots on both the men and beat them up terribly. The half-breed was the first to recover and as he left the scene he stated that he intended to get his gun and kill O'Conner. The people at the house, who had been frightened nearly out of their wits by the struggle that they would not take part in, did all in their power for O'Conner, who was completely exhausted by loss of blood. The point of the knife had glanced from the scalp, ripping up the scalp, leaving a frightful looking wound. The cut was seared with a hot iron to check the flow of blood, a primitive heroic, yet effective mode of treatment. Later in the evening four Indians, two of whom were the parties punished, were seen prowling about the premises armed with guns. In the morning, very early, the Indians were still in sight, showing that they had been watching all night. It was evident that if Mr. O'Conner attempted to drive his team to the city he would be waylaid and shot. A teamster who arrived during the night offered to drive the team in. Late in the morning the Indians again called on Peavine Jimmy, inquiring for the bad white man. Jimmy told them that he had gone to the city. They openly avowed their intention of killing him on sight. Andy was up stairs and overheard the conversation, which did not increase his cheerfulness a particle. About 10 o'clock Charley Wilson came along in a spring wagon homeward bound, and Andy took passage with him, reaching the city during the afternoon. Mr. O'Conner is in good condition considering the severe trouble he passed through, his wound healing rapidly. It will be some time before he takes another trip north, and when he does he will go prepared and be on the lookout for trouble.

—One of the neatest pieces of decorative work ever done in this city is that just completed by Langshore & McEllan in the California home bar and billiard room. It proves them to be master hands with the paint brush and as paper hangers. We congratulate landlord Gray upon the elegant appearance of his place.

—The Poodle Dog has a tasty new sign over the front entrance.
—District Attorney Hyde is back from his trip to Walla Walla.
—Newport & H. they are putting up some handy camp stoves.
—A committee is at work on plans for enlarging the Methodist church.
—B. F. Shaner offers the N. P. hotel for rent. Good chance for an active man.
—Howard street merchants are running up their awnings. Hope it won't drive away the pleasant weather.

—The weather during March has been the finest we have ever experienced. It even surpasses California weather at the same season of the year.
—Matters pertaining to the spring election are growing red hot. Who will be elected is a conundrum that is beyond the power of any one to guess.
—The N. P. livery stable is doing a rushing business feeding transient teams. From the crowd there every night it is evident that teaming is a hot brick.
—One year ago the First ward polled 49 votes, the Second 180, the Third 50 and the Fourth 91. At the ratio taken for delegates in the First ward the Fourth is entitled to 30.

—Charles Carson will keep a supply of vegetables in conjunction with his restaurant and will be prepared to fill all orders as soon as a fresh garden truck comes into market. Due notice will be given of the first supplies.
—We are requested to state that many friends of H. E. Houghton will present his name before the city convention for city attorney. He is a ripe scholar and an experienced attorney, and would make a valuable public servant.

—W. C. Gny is making a move that will be followed by others of our citizens. He is setting out trees all along in front of the California house. If others would follow this example, in a few years our streets would be handsomely shaded.
—The residents of the first ward have taken a new departure by appointing a delegation of six to the city convention. If this scheme is followed out the convention will be composed of 60 citizens. Whether that move will prove satisfactory remains to be seen.

—Orchard & Sayre have just received a large stock of saddle's hardware, harness, saddles, etc. Pack's outfit, specially. Do not fail to call on them for anything in the harness line as they are prepared to sell at prices to suit purchasers.
—J. C. Hanna has been induced to accept the office of city attorney, and date for the office of city clerk. Mr. Hanna is a deserving gentleman, a popular citizen and excellently qualified to fill the requirements of the office. His announcement will be seen in another column.

—Under the head of announcements will be found the name of G. Simpson, Esq., our affable and popular express agent, who has been urged to run for city treasurer by his many friends. If G. B. is chosen he will make a good office man, one in whom the public can put the most explicit trust.
—Millard T. Hartson, who has creditably filled the office of city attorney during the past year, will be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Hartson is an energetic attorney, a popular gentleman and has done good service during his term of office. He enters the field with a large following.

—Complaint reaches us that cows are permitted to roam at large in the southeastern part of the city, much to the danger of the life and limb of children. A cow with a young calf attacked a little child there a few days ago and had it not been for the timely interference of a young man, who happened to be near, the child would have been killed.
—This one absorbing topic now is the spring election. It would seem that the destiny of the world hung trembling in the balance and the result of the Spokane Falls election would be required to relieve the strain. Everybody will be glad when the struggle is over and it enters the arena of the world and burns that are bound to be caused by the result.

—Jos. Douglas has been solicited by a number of his friends in the third ward to present his name before the people as a candidate for city attorney, and by the announcement made to-day, it will be seen that he has at last consented. Mr. Douglas has the weight of years of experience in the legal profession in his favor in the race for this important office. He has held the same position in larger cities and has given eminent satisfaction. His friends will work hard for his nomination and election.
—Richard Strobach, brother of our well known fellow-townman, Paul J., and son of Mr. Paul Strobach, Sr., has been appointed to-day deputy clerk of the court of this county, in place of J. T. Lockhart. He gave bonds and qualified immediately and will proceed to Cheney without delay. Mr. Strobach is a bright, intelligent young man, and we congratulate him upon securing so important an office, which we are sure he will fill with credit and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. This is not his first experience in court business, as he served as the chief deputy for his father while that gentleman was marshal of Alabama, over a period of two years, where and when he became pretty thoroughly initiated.

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