



Resources of the "Upper Country."

That there is in store for the "upper country" a future of great importance none who have considered its vast natural resources have for a moment doubted.

The attention of the whole people of the Pacific coast seems just now turned towards the rich gold placers of Salmon river, and the "good time coming" seems about to be realized, if gold and riches are to make that mythical era a really good time.

Farmers Should Prepare for Winter.

The late snow and cold weather has been disastrous to stock of every description. Cattle have died by hundreds from cold and starvation.

This severe weather and its consequent effects, suggests the necessity of preparation for winter on the part of farmers and stock-growers.

It seems to us that the utter fertility of the system of subsisting stock during the winter months without preparing food and shelter, is fully demonstrated here as well as in Oregon, and that absolute necessity—saying nothing of the advantage gained by good care of stock—compels those engaged in this business to adopt the custom of the eastern states, and make adequate provision to enable their stock to get through the winter in as good condition as when it closed upon them.

With all this mineral wealth, none can doubt that thousands will be attracted hither to receive a share of the bounty. The gold, being the strongest magnet, will first attract the miner; but men of all trades and professions will follow in their wake, and the capitalist and the artisan will ere long be engaged in moulding the coarser metals into a shape that will command the fier.

The agriculturist, too, will here find a fine field for reaping rich harvests. It is lamentable, perhaps, that our extent of agricultural land is so limited; yet those who may be so fortunate as to secure farms and homes within any of the valleys that skirt the gold range will be sure of pro-

Our Society.

The public morals and probity of our city are at a rather low ebb. There is an evident want of regard for the public good among certain classes—

The Indian Feeling Towards the Whites

It will be seen by reference to the proceedings of an informal council recently held between the Indians and our people at the mouth of Slate Creek, which are published in another column, that the disposition of certain tribes of Indians who have been heretofore regarded as unfriendly, has undergone a decided change, and that they now entertain the kindest feelings towards us.

The Weather

During the past two weeks has been excessively cold. Snow has been lying on the ground to the depth of eight or ten inches, and water freezing into solid ice.

Our Future.

Our local contributor furnishes us the following horoscopic picture of "our future": "The time for making money has come at last; California surpassed; Australia distanced; Fraser River played out; Cariboo too little known to credit what they say; Nova Scotia washed by too many waves to successfully gather the treasures that lie scattered and mingled with the sands on her beach."

From Salmon River.

Mr. Ledyard, who arrived from Salmon river this week, informs us that the snow varies from one foot to two feet and a half in depth between this place and the Alpowa; beyond there to the foot of the mountain the snow is not so deep, and the weather is less severe.

Jelly Cake and Wine.

We acknowledge the receipt of a very nice jelly cake and a bottle of champagne wine, from the California bakery—a new institution recently established in this city by Mr. Frederick Tonk.

Change of Publication.

In order to better suit our publication day to the arrival and departure of the mails, we shall issue hereafter on Saturday morning. At the time of going to press the coach has not arrived, and we have no news from the Atlantic States—

Another Rich Claim.

Mr. John Creighton, of Florence City, under date of December 21st, writes to Mr. Charles Getzler, of Tracy & Co.'s Express, that another rich claim has been opened on Summit Flat, by Messrs. Wilson and Tully in which they, with one rocker, are averaging from seventy-five to one hundred ounces per day.

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Notice to Miners.

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