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Spokane Falls, W. T., Dec. 31, 1884.
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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Register.

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DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

By the lack of business, present or seemingly prospective, and utterly without resources to meet their obligations, as can be seen by the recent number of failures, the Impenetrable Merchant of this city who happen to get an occasional customer who is unwilling to purchase without first canvassing the market, almost cry in despair at their futile efforts

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From the Mines.

The miner's meeting assembled here on Monday last pursuant to call, and an enthusiastic meeting was held, nearly 100 miners being present. The meeting was organized by making Maj. O'Neill chairman, and Lane C. Gilliam secretary. The laws and regulations formerly governing this district were abolished and a new district made. M. U. Hopkins was elected recorder of the new mining district, which is framed the Chewelah mining district. A new set of by-laws were read, but were tabled, subject to future action. Another meeting has been called for the 31st inst., when it is expected rules and regulations will be adopted governing the district.

Several new arrivals are noticed during the week, among whom are Messrs. Fuller, Jones, Sands and "Friday," the well known parasite of frontiers. Mr. Fuller and associates have been very busy since their arrival, shoveling snow from Nob Hill, where they will erect at once a building 30x50 feet, where they can accommodate their friends to the "Queen's taste."

The good man, "Friday," brought forth his scythe to-day and gave the finishing touches to several scrubby faces. He is quite an adept in the ancestral art.

Musie has been engaged and a pleasant party will take place at the Palace this evening. Billy Strobe has closed the bar and made every preparation to make his guests at home.

Messrs. Sengfelder and Knox have cleared away the snow and lumber is now on the ground to erect a building upon one of their lots on Main street.

Dr. Webb, accompanied by Maj. Waters, the Indian agent, Dr. Morgan and an interpreter, started for the Mission this morning, to be absent several days.

Rock of very fine quality was brought in to-night from the "Kate Turner."

The Betty Elbert continues to improve, and the Gem is looking better than it did a day or two ago.

Mr. Jessie Wright started this morning for a flying trip to the Falls. Lane C. Gilliam is making very quick trips between here and the Falls in the freighting business.

The Indians are having their Chinook dance, and it is hoped by our miners that they will dance off all the snow in Stevens county before they stop.

Prof. Reiley, the assayer, is still busy making assays of mineral. He proves to be a very satisfactory assayer.

A sale of a one-fourth interest in the Little Pittsburg, an extension of the Betty Elbert, was effected this week. M. C. Hopkins was the lucky purchaser.

Score One for the Falls.

If there is any one thing that pleases us more than another it is to see a Spokane man come out on top of the heap. Recently Indian agent, Dickson advertised for supplies for an agency north of this city, and among the many who put in bids for supplying goods for that purpose was the live firm of Taylor, Sharkey & Co., of this city, dealers in agricultural implements and commission merchants. W. H. Taylor has just arrived from Portland, and he informs us that the contract for supplying wagons, axes, scythes, and a few other implements, was awarded to this firm. The contract is a large one and we hope to see the gentlemen make something out of it. The bidding was very spirited, embracing firms from St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portland, Walla Walla and this city. We can say this much for the lucky bidders, and that is if the government should always be so lucky as to have such square men to supply material, no trouble would ever grow out of the contract system.

The people of our city are interested in the following pleasant moral of news that come to us through the columns of the *Minneapolis Tribune*: "The Northern Pacific is preparing a schedule for interior points in Oregon and Washington territory, which takes the place of the tariff of last March, to which so much objection was made by St. Paul and Minneapolis shippers. A glance at the appended figures will show that a considerable reduction has been made. The figures given are to Spokane Falls, but the same ratio is made to all interior points. The following is the list:

| | Old rate. | New rate. |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| Agricultural implements..... | \$3 40 | \$3 25 |
| Bacon and lard (boxed or barreled)..... | 5 65 | 5 30 |
| Carragee or buggies..... | 4 00 | 4 45 |
| Dry goods in cases..... | 6 65 | 6 20 |
| Drugs and medicine..... | 4 10 | 3 65 |
| Furniture boxed..... | 5 65 | 5 20 |
| Furniture cartoned..... | 6 65 | 6 20 |
| Hardware not otherwise specified..... | 4 15 | 3 80 |
| Oton piece goods..... | 4 35 | 4 00 |
| And other articles in proportion." | | |

—We are informed that an active revival has been in progress in the neighborhood of Cheney for some weeks, and a lot of ungodly persons have got up a counter attraction in the shape of meetings presided over by a Mormon elder, who happened to be in the place. The advocate of the Later Day Saints doctrine is preaching to full houses.

RICH STRIKE.

A BIG BONANZA UNearthed AT EMBREY.

An Immense Vein That Assays \$30 to the Ton.

Friday, January 23, Mr. Embrey, one of the largest mine owners of the Chewelah district, who has been stopping in the city for several weeks, was electrified by the news brought to him post haste by a courier sent down by one of his partners, who is superintending the working of the claims during Mr. Embrey's temporary absence. It seems that work has been progressing right along on the Silver Gem, a mine that opened up with good prospects. Lately the men at work have cleared off the face of a vein nine feet in thickness, and as the appearance of the rock was not such as to indicate any particular value, the rock was thrown over the dump out of the way as fast as it was blasted out. Prof. Reiley, the local assayer, happened to visit the mine and took home a number of fragments to make an examination. The result so surprised him that he made other tests, and when convinced that no mistake had been made, informed the careless miners that they were throwing away quartz that averaged from \$75 to \$80 per ton. This announcement created intense excitement in the camp, and the rock now removed is carefully saved. This ledge is nine feet thick and runs the same value clear across the face. It is simply impossible to estimate the value of such a ledge, and it is safe to say that the Silver Gem will become one of the notable mines in the history of American mining. Mr. Embrey is very much elated over the strike and will leave immediately for the claim. It insures to Chewelah district a permanency and value that no other strike has yet succeeded in accomplishing. There are veins that have assayed higher, but in every respect to suppose that the Silver Gem will become richer at a greater depth, but even if it never produced rock that runs a cent above \$75, and the vein holds out, the owners will have a bonanza from which will be extracted millions of dollars. It is the biggest thing for the camp that could have occurred, and settles its future.

Post Entertainment.

The officers of the regular army who are, through the inexorable demands of duty, called upon to spend many months some out post upon the confines of civilization are put to every experiment to invent means of enjoying themselves during the long winter months. While those of our defenders who have been put in charge of the garrison at Coeur d'Alene lake can rejoice at occupying one of the most beautifully surrounded posts on the frontier, yet picturesque can become monotonous, and other means besides studying scenery must be discovered to make life pass away pleasantly. During the winter the families of the officers of these garrisons combine for mutual enjoyment and set on foot various schemes looking toward shortening winter nights. Concerts, theatricals and balls are given, sometimes participated in by neighboring civilians. Our military neighbors at Coeur d'Alene have made out to drive dull care away this winter, and they will probably be that evening by giving a grand rendition of the very interesting comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," early in February. The characters, with one exception, are to be taken by the officers and their wives. Those in the cast have been carefully rehearsing their parts, and as all the ladies and gentlemen appearing have cultivated voices, the performance promises to be a great success. Harry C. Hayward, of our city, has been invited to take charge of the stage properties, and will have charge of that exciting feature. As Mr. Hayward had had considerable experience in matters of this kind, he is well qualified to handle the stage business. He will also take part in the opera, filling the role of "Capt. Cochran." He goes up to the fort next week and will remain until after the performance. It has been suggested that the company repeat the performance in this city, which may possibly be decided on. An entertainment of that character would draw a large house in this city.

Spokane College.

The friends of Spokane college will be glad to learn that the winter term is a successful one. The teachers are doing the most faithful kind of work. The president has so far recovered as to be able to partially attend to his duties, and is spending two hours each day on the elementary department. The classical and scientific departments are in full operation. Special attention is given to the English branches. There is also a fine class in bookkeeping. The music department, under the care of two so competent teachers as Mrs. Waits and Miss Williams, cannot fall of eminent success. We hope everybody will remember the college entertainment Wednesday evening, Sept. 4th. No institution in our city is more deserving the attention of our people than Spokane college.

"Suckers."

List, dear friend from "Suckers" region, While I tell in simple rhyme Something of our new surround, And the homes of olden time. Muse of song, relate the story, How, in search of wealth and gain, Many left the homes of childhood, Scenes of joy, love, grief and pain. Sad the day we took our parting, Leaving friends and kindred dear; Leaving office, farm and workshop, Where we toiled for many a year. How on that rainy morning, We beheld the rising sun Streaming splendor about him, Bidding joy to every one, How we gazed upon his brilliance, Saying, in a tone suppressed, "Will he not be a great success, As you circle toward the west. How at once we felt exultant, Full of hope, of mirth and song; How, when the parting moment, Everything seemed sad and wrong. Riding from the dear old homestead, We most earnestly fingered look At the house, the barn, the orchard, Vineyard, garden, hill and brook. All seemed grander now than ever, But we call it home no more. Other hands must tend these vineyards; Other persons reap their store. Then adieu to youth's surroundings; Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Westward now we take our journey, There to work, play, live and dwell. Many days of weary travel Bring us to the promised land; We find the wide and level lands Not to India's coral strand;— But to regions vast and fertile, Mountains full of pure gold; Hillsides bearing fir and larch, Valleys full of wheat and corn. Here we live and roam as grandeur, Brilliant, rustic, fresh and fair. Foes your eyes on Nature's wonders! Are they equalled anywhere? Don't the stars shine just as brightly, And the flowers bloom the same? Do the fish not fill our rivers? Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Are the young folks not as lively As they were in Illinois? Do the boys not court the ladies? Don't the ladies love the boys? True, we have few candy pullings, Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Yet the boys are just as handsome; And the maidens just as dear. Many joys we shared back yonder; Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Joking, playing games at parties; Dancing "Waltzes" as well. Husking corn was thought a pleasure, Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Every red ear gave the finder Right to kiss the sweetest maid. Some of you there would not married; Seeking more than earthly bliss; Here to share your joys and labors; Braving danger, like the rest. Washington with joy receives us, Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Opening her lap of treasures To our brave, industrious band. Summer brings abundant harvest; Winter brings abundant joys. Spring brings freshness, Autumn beauty, As of yore in Illinois. Churches, schools adorn our city, Wealth and kindred, bridges, mills; Lawyers, dentists here are plenty; Doctors feed us drugs and pills; Tune your harpstrings, Illinoisans, Wait a song upon the breeze; Here with love and kindness Winter's blasts can never freeze. Joy and plenty be our portion In this cheery, healthful clime; Love with all the country boys; Make each day a gladtime time. Not alone for gold and silver Came we to the distant West; Not alone for selfish pleasure Came we to the distant West. Other work should tax our manhood; Other goal attract our youth; Feeding soul on richest manna; Purest, grandest, sweetest truth. Duty bids us up and battle, Boys and girls, and sweetest home! Urging us to deeds of valor Ere the sun of life goes down. Let us, then, be true and faithful, Having charity for others; Who may err and do amiss. Then shall time be like a river, With a noble, peaceful glide; And each life shall be a flower Blooming at the river's side.

Board of Trade.

One of the prominent and permanent institutions of our city is the Board of Trade. This organization is the outgrowth of the spring of '84, when good times were at their very zenith, and it has continued in operation ever since, being the source of much benefit to the city at large as well as the immediate membership. A Board of Trade is almost an indispensable adjunct to a city of any pretensions at all, and when rightly conducted can be made to perform an important part in the advancement and success of the town to which it owes allegiance. The Board of Trade of Spokane Falls contains upon its roster the names of almost every one of our business and professional men. At the meetings questions that bear upon projects having for their objects the welfare of the city are discussed, and plans are presented for encouraging this, that, or another scheme, and whatever pertains to the good of the place has a hearing and is assisted or rejected as the case may be. We believe that our Board of Trade has been potent in accomplishing much good for our city during the year it has been in existence, and furthermore we are satisfied that it will be a prominent factor in improving the opportunities that are certain to be presented in the new year of prosperity about to dawn upon us. While there is but little danger of an organization of this character dying out, in which every member is personally interested in its continued existence, yet we would urge upon our business men to give it their time and attention, and by individual exertion make it a source of ever increasing benefit to the future than it has been in the past. To-night the regular annual meeting of the organization is to be held in Glover's hall, when officers are to be elected and other very important business will come up for discussion.

Embrey Items.

[From our Special Correspondent.]
The Sun made its appearance this morning and spread its rays over this section to the delight of all.
A. E. Benoit returned last evening, after several days of absence on a visit to the Falls. He brought back six fine horses.
Alfred Mencke has commenced work on the Garfield lode. This is a good prospect, showing up to good advantage and carrying ruby silver. E. E. Alexander, has also removed to the Mogul, a fine prospect which promises an abundance of wealth.
The great event of the season, and the first ball ever given in Embrey, took place at the Palace on Wednesday evening last, at which the elite of Embrey and Chewelah assembled to trip the light fantastic to excellent music furnished by Campbell's string band. The ladies wore their "best bit and tucker," while the boys donned their "boiled shirts" and pleated collars, and really looked quite duds. Billy Strobe, proprietor of the Palace, spread a fine lunch, and through his excellent management the affair was a decided success. Among those present were Fred Kelling and wife of Chewelah, the Douglass brothers of Colville, G. W. Forster and wife, Misses Wright and Weston, of Embrey, Messrs. Carman, Sandifer, McMillan, Knox, O'Malley, Kaufman, Griffin, Graham, Kelleher, Myers, and others to numerous to mention.
Fred Kelling's saloon and billiard room, at Chewelah, is nearly completed.
Dr. McDougal had his hair cut and whiskers trimmed preparatory to attending the ball, but owing to a call to attend a sick horse his absence was noticeable.
Tom Fuller has melted nearly all the snow in camp trying to clear away the snow from Nob Hill; besides, he is troubled at present with a lame back—owing to the shortness of his shovel handle, we presume?
Some of the boys are preparing pack saddles and getting together other requisites, preparatory to an early start on prospecting tours. Saddle horses and pack animals will be in demand here in the spring.

Moss, DE POP.
Embrey, Jan. 23, 1885.

Discharged.

The creature Perham, who has been in durance for several days, held on a charge of attempting an outrage upon a young woman in this city, had an examination before Judge Peel Tuesday. The charge in the complaint was assault with intent to commit rape. L. B. Nash appeared for the defense and District Attorney Hyde for the prosecution. The evidence was heard with closed doors, and was concluded Tuesday afternoon. The Judge withheld his decision until next morning at 11 o'clock, when he discharged the prisoner on the ground that the testimony was not sufficient to sustain the charge. Another warrant was sworn out and put in the hands of the officers, but before it could be served the prisoner had skipped, and it is to be hoped that his absence will reach over to the next century.

Next, Sidney Walters, of Chewelah, and the genial Indian agent of Stevens county, came down from the north Tuesday. The weather has not effected his good nature by any means, nor has the loss of his being bonned up through the winter.

SCRAPINGS.

—Heat estate is looking up. A good indication.
—A. M. Cannon is now in New York City looking in his work.
—J. H. Bishop has our thanks for a file of Querry, Ill., papers.
—The fireman's ball next month will be the event of the year.
—Hill finds a good deal of freight to convey to Coeur d'Alene City.
—Sherwood & Demple have added a new suite to their establishment.
—Time is gradually rubbing out winter. No one objects, as spring will be coastally welcomed.
—E. R. Kellinger in charge of the stock lately procured over by E. L. Swarts and is disposing of it under orders from the sheriff.
—Harry McCartney is expected home in a day or two. He is now in the hospital at home, and we expect to hear a good report from him.
—Letters of inquiry regarding this country are being sent to the Secretary of the Board of Trade should be commissioned to answer them.
—From the cords of meat that Wilson & Tarnum were stacked up in their shops at Coeur d'Alene, it would conclude that he had struck a carnisorous community.
—A force of men are now engaged upon the new water works at Spokane Falls. It will be ready for delivery in a couple of weeks if everything works smoothly.
—The first number of Young's paper, "The Sun," has been published in Spokane Falls. It is a day or two in response to a summons from his partner who has struck it rich in the Silver Gem lode.
—C. Bradley, of Dayton, Ohio, a young gentleman being noted in property in this section eighteen months or two years ago, has just returned to our city to stay, and will be followed by his wife and children in a few weeks. Mr. Bradley is very much surprised and pleased to mark the great changes that have taken place in Spokane Falls since his first visit.
—Frederick & Berg are cleaning out their old stock of goods. Most of it is being boxed up.
—Snowballing Chinamen is a sport more keenly enjoyed by the boys than by the celestial victim.
—Jones, who supplies our citizens with frigid comfort in the summer, has put up 300 tons of fine ice just above the city.
—The confidence of the public is established in the Casino Rink judging from the immense crowd that turned out on the opening night.
—The firemen are undecided as regards the date of the forthcoming ball, but it will probably take place a couple of days before St. Valentine's day.
—The co-partnership heretofore existing between Alex. Warner and Jones, E. Ros, under the firm name of Warner & Ros, has been dissolved by mutual consent.
—H. Still, lately one of our most reliable business men, who has been sick for a long time, has just again after a protracted experience with a sick bed.
—There is a whole string of social entertainments of various kinds on the tapis for the next few weeks. People any ways particular can take their choice.
—Judge Hoover informs us that he was told at Cheney that Judge Turner would preside at the next term of court on account of the indisposition of Judge Wingard.
—Holly & Newport fitted out a couple of men on the last part of last week to be bound for Embrey to open a hotel. Spokaneites are becoming numerous in that flourishing young town.
—Major James N. Glover, of our city, and W. H. Fairweather, of Sprague, will start for New Orleans early in February, to be absent several weeks. The world's fair is the attraction.
—Spencer, of the *Cheney Sentinel*, denies that he had any intention of taking charge of the *Sprague Herald*. As we mentioned in the report that he was figuring on the plant, we seize the opportunity to take it back.
—H. J. Brown, who formerly figured as one of the lads who are now in San Francisco. Mr. Brown has not as yet decided upon his future, but we wish him luck wherever he may locate.
—In our notice of the proposed operative performance at Coeur d'Alene Post we inadvertently stated that the work of art and can be seen at S. Kaufman's office.
—M. T. Benham, who has been spending several months in the Pont d'Oreille mining region, and who is, by the way, recorder of the district, came down to this city Tuesday afternoon. He reports the mining very promising, but says that the parties who are circulating exaggerated reports of the fabulous richness of the diggings. The miners up there do not desire to have a wrong impression of the camp to get out to the world.

