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Spokane Falls Review

VOL. II. SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884. NO. 24.

JOB PRINTING
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PROGRESSIVE SPOKANE.

The Mason-Moore Two-Story Brick Block.

Architectural Works of a Fine Master Mechanic.

Our citizens who have grown up with the town for the past two years can scarcely realize the large amount of improvement made in Spokane Falls during that brief period. Parties who have been abroad for the space of a twelvemonth, return to find busy thoroughfares occupying what was at the time of their departure a gravelly prairie. On all sides are springing up beautiful residences, spacious warehouses and substantial business blocks, and the improvement goes so steadily along that it is hardly noticeable to parties residing in the town permanently. Probably the finest and most substantial building north of Snake river is the one just completed for

F. H. MASON AND F. R. MOORE on Howard street, between Main street and Riverside avenue. This building is a two-story brick, the outside dimensions being 75x80 feet. The first story is 16 feet in the clear, and the second story 13 1/2 feet. The front of the building in the first story is of solid cast iron, manufactured at Clark & Co's foundry, in Portland, Oregon, and the design combines taste and strength, which reflects credit on the architectural skill of the builder. The entire front of the upper story is stuccoed with cement, which is covered with three coats of paint and sanded, the colors chosen blending harmoniously with the cornice and window caps.

THE MAIN CORNICE

is a decided work of art. It was got out in the shops of Abernethy & Loeticher, and has attracted a great deal of attention. Between the brackets, which correspond with the pilasters and iron work below, are very large and handsome clusters of grapes, very exquisitely moulded. The belt cornice and other trimmings of the building all correspond with the main cornice giving to the front a decidedly dignified appearance, and making it so attractive as to occasion comment from almost every passer-by.

The lower floor is divided into two rooms: one 24x27, the other 24x7. The center-piece of attractive design ornaments the ceilings of these two rooms, the larger of which will be occupied by the Great Eastern store, for whom the shelving is almost ready, and the smaller by H. C. Hayward, who proposes to fit up the interior in a manner befitting the exterior of the room. The entire front of the lower story is inclosed with finely polished plate glass, and the show windows would do credit to any street in San Francisco. Underneath the entire building is a fine foot basement, which is floored and plastered, and will afford ample room for the storage of hundreds of tons of goods.

THE BUILDER.

The plans for this magnificent structure were gotten up by our well-known contractor and builder, I. T. Benham, who has the honor to guarantee for the substantiality of any work over which he has control. He also received the contract for the erection and completion of the building, which will cost its owner twenty thousand dollars.

Since the first of May, 1883, the building contracts of Mr. Benham have aggregated about eighty-five thousand dollars, and with all his contracts he has given entire satisfaction. The Union block was the first heavy job he took in the town, and notwithstanding the great scarcity of building materials, in the country last year, he shined the job through in season to let the owners take charge of their respective rooms for the fall and winter business. This building, with basement, cost \$30,000. French's brick, costing \$3000, and Bim's neat little building, costing \$7000, were both erected by him the same season. Early this spring he erected the two-story brick block known as the Squier & Benham block, the portion belonging to Squier and Germond costing them about \$10,000. He was also the designer of this building. Mr. Benham's work in this country has been mostly with brick, but the frame building he erected on Howard street and which is now occupied by the Snyder brothers, proves that he is no novice with that class of work. This building cost its owners, the First National bank, in the neighborhood of \$2100. Too much credit cannot be given the directors of this institution for the nerve and energy they have displayed in enhancing the building interests of our city. F. R. Moore, its president, was one of the principal owners in the Union block, in the erection of which he expended large sums of money, and in connection with F. H. Mason, with about \$22,500. The last contract taken by Mr. Benham was for the brick warehouse of Chas. Sweeney & Co. This building, which has a frontage of 25 feet, by 100 feet deep, is now nearly completed. Its cost will be about \$4000. The erection of these buildings only substantiates the rep-

utation of being the boss builder, which Benham brought with him to this place from Reno, Nevada, and in which thriving little city he erected forty-eight of the principal business blocks. The appearance of his buildings in this place will insure him a hearing on such matters in the future, and he will no doubt continue to give the general satisfaction that has rewarded his efforts in the past.

Douglas County Convention.

A mass convention of all the voters of Douglas county, called by order of the republican and democratic central committees jointly, met at Okanogan, the county seat, on Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1884, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several county offices. The meeting was called to order by J. W. Stephens, and on motion of J. E. Winn, Richard Miles was elected chairman and Walter Mann secretary. It was then moved by H. A. Miles that the meeting proceed, irrespective of party, to nominate candidates, and that all present bind themselves to stand by the action of the convention and the ticket nominated, which motion was carried by a unanimous vote. H. L. Burgoyne moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of county officers by ballot, which motion J. W. Adams moved to amend by authorizing the chairman to appoint a committee of four, two from each political party, on order of business and resolutions, which amendment prevailed. The chairman, appointed as this committee, Rep.-H. A. Miles, J. W. Adams; Dem.-L. D. Nash, G. W. Ward. A recess was taken to await the action of the committee. Convention was called to order by the chairman who, on motion, appointed J. W. Stephens, C. Cooper and Mr. Robbins a committee to wait on the committee on nominations and hurry them. This hurrying committee fulfilled their mission, reported the nominating committee ready with their report and were discharged. H. A. Miles reported for the nominating committee the following named gentlemen as candidates for the several offices, subject to the indorsement of the convention, which report was signed by G. W. Ward, J. W. Adams and H. A. Miles.

For commissioners, Richard Miles, E. H. Rosswater, Chas. Sweeney; for auditor, B. L. Martin; for treasurer, J. W. Stephens; for assessor, B. L. Litter; for sheriff, Mr. Wickson; for surveyor, O. Rund; for superintendent of schools, Miss Brown; for probate judge, Walter Mann; for coroner, Dr. J. B. Smith.

On motion of H. L. Burgoyne, it was agreed to consider the report in detail, each name in the order in which it appears in the list. Motion prevailed and J. W. Stephens, R. S. Steiner and Mr. Wickson declining to run as candidates for the offices assigned them, Peter Bracken was nominated for treasurer, J. E. Winn for assessor and R. S. Steiner for sheriff. On motion convention adjourned.

RICHARD MILES, Chairman.

WALTER MANN, Secretary.

The Lecture.

The greatest treat of the season is yet to come—literary and intellectual. It will be the chance of a lifetime. The world renowned Joseph Cook has been engaged to give a lecture to the citizens of Spokane Falls. For five years Mr. Cook has been giving a series of Monday noon lectures in Boston, to an audience that fills the largest hall in the city, and attracts the most notable minds in the country, presenting theories of such character and depth, and in such a way, as to excite the commendation of his listeners and the applause of an admiring public world over. So great is their satisfaction with his breadth of learning and their confidence in his mental powers, and such their appreciation of his clearness of mind and keenness of logic, in meeting the deep and troublesome subjects of our day, that he has been engaged to give three lectures a week the coming winter in this city.

This item is just to give a slight idea of what is in store for Spokaneites on the evening of November 1. Knowing the man and the character of his lectures, we could not bear to have the people lose so highly desirable an entertainment. A few gentlemen have given the required guarantee to the advance agent and Mr. Cook will be here as above stated. Not only will it be an interesting and most desirable and profitable evening. It is to be hoped that a very large number will hear Mr. Cook, and, to induce this, the price of the tickets has been fixed at a very low figure. That the best things should be cheapest is a most commendable thing. Be sure and hear Mr. Cook.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson desire to take this means to publicly thank those friends who so kindly volunteered their aid and sympathy during their recent sad affliction in the loss of a child, and especially to Mrs. A. M. Cannon and Mrs. W. C. Gray, who did all in their power to lighten the burden of sorrow in the hour of sore trial and distress. The many acts of kindness were duly appreciated by the family.

Fight with a Whirlpool.

The following is a brief sketch of a voyage down the Columbia river from the second crossing of the Canadian Pacific railway to old Fort Colville, which ended in complete and dire disaster: On Tuesday, Sept. 30th, our party numbering three men, our names being, Oswald Johnson, Alfred Tyrell, and Henry Owens, left McAdams' ferry in small four-oar cedar plank keel boat with provisions enough to last about five days, our information leading us astray on this point and which we afterwards bitterly realized. We sailed down stream leisurely enough and made the Columbia lakes in about two days, sighting parties of Indians frequently, busily employed coring and dressing caribou and bear meat, and from whom we might have obtained a plentiful supply of the needful had we thought it requisite. But not to further prolong the story, we encountered our first adversary on Thursday morning, the wind rising to a gale and dead against us, with of course very rough water and all we could do was to pull along close in shore, making poor headway merely a few miles for that day's work. It now flashed across our minds that the journey was not going to be the pleasure trip we had anticipated, so we thought there cut down the little grub we had to very small rations, at the same time thinking we might come across more Indian parties. Delusive dream. We saw not even a solitary Indian until we arrived at Fort Sheppard, eight or nine days later. The remaining part of the voyage across the lakes was a time of hardship, hunger and exhaustion. On Thursday we were pulled against heavy wind and sea for what we rightly conjectured to be the mouth of the river, and about ten miles away, when suddenly our hearts leaped with joy. We saw on the opposite shore a number of men moving about. We were not long crossing the lake and discovering who they were. They had a tale to tell as well as we, having come down from the second crossing on a raft. They had run out of food and had lost the raft during the previous night, leaving them in a somewhat helpless condition. They however acted very kindly toward us, sharing a small supply of bear meat which proved a real boon. The next morning, Friday, our party proceeded again in the boat, taking with us one of the raft party, a man by the name of Wm. Jones, also the whole of their luggage, blankets etc. Leaving them to make the best of their way unencumbered, and that night we all made the river as far as the Kootnai. Making Fort Sheppard on Saturday, we were well entertained by Mr. Moore, the British customs officer there, who furnished us with all we required and with whom we remained until Monday morning. Then feeling good and strong, we started again in our boat, still including Wm. Jones in our party. A passing notice of this man may not be amiss here. He was a sailor by profession, and was making his way down to the Pacific coast; was singular looking, with only one eye, and claimed to speak seven different languages fluently. He had great confidence in his ability to navigate any rapids or rough water that we might have to contend with. We arrived at the "Dells" about two in the afternoon and took dinner with Peter Ellison, who resides there, and who particularly warned us as to how we went through the "Dells" which is a very narrow, deep canyon with a large, high rock placed at the entrance and nearly in the center, making two channels, and having a fearful whirlpool in the right-hand passage.

Previous to going through this place we went and surveyed it very thoroughly and knew exactly where the danger was. Alfred Tyrell however could not be prevailed upon to walk on a mile or so and then to be picked up, thus leaving only three of us together. We bade good bye to Mr. Allison and took our position in the boat. Jones steering and saying that it was all right. Although, no doubt, we felt a little timid, we pushed off and headed for the canyon, which was only a few yards off, but in a fatal impulse, Jones steered us straight for the whirlpool. The man on the bank cried out to us but it did not help us. We had to take it in quicker time than it takes to write it. We were in a death struggle in the relentless whirl, which just played and sported with us as if we were bits of straw. Swimming was of no account there. I managed to get hold of a dozen grips on the boat but as often got hurtled off again and finally gave it up as a bad job. Just then the boat seemed to be suddenly caught by some sort of under current, coming up about twenty yards below the pool, and gringing me with her. It was then I knew I had a chance, although a remote one, being almost overcome with exhaustion. The next instant I was hurled against the rocks and grasped a friendly projection which I managed to climb and remained there until I had somewhat recovered my strength. My first thoughts, of course, were of my companions, but nothing could be seen of them but their hats. Poor fellows! they became an easy prey to the furious whirlpool.

In conclusion, I will never face one of them again.

I got away with my life, but every bone in my body was nearly broken, and of course all our little world's goods went, but that is nothing. Had poor Johnson been saved, I could willingly have forfeited my right arm, but the other man, Jones, was not so well known to me. I left the scene of the disaster on Monday morning and got here Sunday night, crippled up rather badly but trusting soon to pull through, feeling thankful that life is left.

HENRY OWEN.

Lawyer versus Demagogue.

Opinions of men change with the altered condition of their circumstances. While Charles S. Voorhees, democratic candidate for delegate, was the local attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad company, a position he held at Colfax from March 1883 to November 1883, he held an opinion of the grant to that company which is directly contrary to the one he now entertains. While he was attorney for the Northern Pacific, Mr. Voorhees filed at least one argument in the land office at Colfax in which he said: "While this grant of lands to the Northern Pacific Railroad company is not a grant in present, and did not attach *eo instanti* when the lands were withdrawn from sale, yet the company at that time did acquire an equitable interest, which it is *entirely incompetent* for the United States to abrogate or destroy. This equitable interest is an interest in real property and after the company has performed the condition upon which the legal title depends, to deprive it of the title which it has earned by a heavy investment of capital and acting on the faith of the decisions repeatedly made, would be to impair the obligations of contracts and render insecure the title to a large portion of the property of the company, the right to which has been the result of an honest fulfillment of the conditions of its contract." It would be a difficult task to present the claim of the Northern Pacific more clearly and forcibly than it was done by Mr. Voorhees in the language quoted above. It is at once the language of the lawyer and the man who believes what he writes to be true. How long Mr. Voorhees held the views quoted we know not, but his conversion to the doctrine of absolute, unconditional and immediate forfeiture which he now proclaims. But we judge that he changed his mind when he ceased to be the attorney for the company, less than a year ago. We leave it for Mr. Voorhees to give reasons for his change of opinion in regard to the land grant of the Northern Pacific, other than that he lost his position as the salaried attorney of the company and by virtue of his office of prosecutor, becoming a demagogue and crying "forfeiture," "forfeiture."

Another thing must also be taken into consideration in this connection.

When Mr. Voorhees filed the argument from which we made the foregoing extract, and during all the time he was attorney for the Northern Pacific railroad company, he was the attorney for the people, paid by them to protect their interests, by virtue of his office of prosecutor, attorney of Whitman county. In other words, C. S. Voorhees from March 1883 to November of the same year, occupied the unenviable position of a lawyer who accepts pay from both sides of a case. What assurance have the people that he would not get in the same position if he should be elected delegate. The only possible assurance they can have is the hope that the Northern Pacific would not deem true services of delegate Voorhees working for.

Fall of Goods.

The large store room occupied by J. H. Boyd & Co. is literally jammed full of one of the most complete and most carefully selected stocks of goods that has ever been offered to the public anywhere in this territory, east of the Cascades. This is the season for the family man, who has been able to knock along all summer on the strength of the sunshine, to hunt for artificial warmth and good heaters that combine qualities of excellence with cheapness are the things he is looking for. To meet this demand, Messrs. Boyd & Co. have purchased an immense assortment of heating stoves, and they are able to give the buyer a choice out of a line of stoves ranging from a toy, not much larger than a plug hat, to a mammoth furnace with a heating surface sufficient to keep a ten-acre field comfortable in a snow storm. Their stock of hardware is equally as complete, and if you want anything in the iron or steel line it will pay you to give them a call.

We are having some trouble about that lot recently sold on Riverside avenue, and the types seem bound to freeze us out in giving the correct price paid for it. In the first place we stated that it was sold for \$1300. That was preposterously low, but we made the matter worse by correcting it and placing the figure at \$13,000. The two extremes were reached, and the man who was surprised at the reduction in real estate on the first statement became bewildered at the wonderful advance of town lots on the strength of the correction. The fact is the lot sold for three thousand one hundred dollars, a very respectable sum considering the hard times.

Armstrong.

The republican press, and most of the independent papers of the territory, are giving Major Armstrong their undivided support for congress. They know him to be just the right man for the position and that, together with the fact that he is an excellent gentleman socially, induces the journals to do their level best for his election. One of these supporters speaks in the following complimentary terms of the major: "The cry of carpet-bagger against Major J. M. Armstrong seems to be the daily stock in trade of some of our democratic exchanges. They say he is a 'stranger in Washington territory,' came here as an 'office holder,' 'an answer to all this narrow-minded bigotry, we only desire to say that Major Armstrong came to Washington territory with credentials that commend him to every lover of his country, not only in the territory of Washington, but throughout the United States; that he is an educated business man and an excellent manager. Spokane county has always been fortunate in having a very good auditor, and in electing Mr. Van Houten the people will see that the office remains in the hands of one who will do them honor. Republicans should vote and work for Van at every polling place in the county on election day."

In choosing a party to represent a district in the territorial legislature the people should weigh well their man before casting their ballot for him. An incompetent, slow or careless individual is not the party to represent a progressive, wide awake people like those of the counties of Spokane, Stevens, Lincoln and Douglas, and therefore it is a duty the community owe to themselves that the representative they send to Olympia should be a man whom they can trust and who has the required ability to look after their interests. With all due respect to the opposition nominee, we must say that the republican convention showed unquestioned wisdom in picking out a man for representative when they nominated J. H. Fenn. He is a farmer, and his whole interests are identified with this country. He is also a bright, intelligent, genial gentleman and is personally respected by all who know him, but beyond this he is well read and well versed on the questions of the hour, has liberal views, is a man of a most temperate and sound judgment, and is a man whom the people of the entire district could have confidence and who would not disappoint that confidence. Spokane Falls will miss it if she does not give him 500 majority.

It is very amusing to see the untenable stand taken by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer upon the political questions of the day.

It attempts to be republican and at the same time a strong advocate of democracy. We believe this is the only accession to the democratic ranks in the territory this year. The democrats claim one man, besides this, in the person of a party named Adams, who lives somewhere in the central portion of the territory, who never was a true republican and who has earned some cheap notoriety by his boohooing over an act that in substance kicked him out of a public assembly where the vacancy created by his absence was considered preferable to his presence.

The Walla Walla Journal, a sheet that aspires to be the leader among the democratic papers in Eastern Washington, stinging under the defeat of a favorite democratic congressman in Ohio, speaks in the following terms of the successful candidate: "Let the Germans of this territory ponder well this method of speaking of a countryman who must have more than ordinary ability, and who must enjoy great popularity in order to carry a district strongly democratic."

"The name of Frank Hurd's successful opponent is Jacob Romeis. He is at present mayor of Toledo, a German of liberal views in a small way, and very popular with his fellow citizens here. He is a good-looking, well-disposed person, not rising much above beer."

With all due respect for the son, yet were not the nominee for congress in this territory an offshoot of Dan. Voorhees, of Indiana, much of the campaign thunder of the democratic party would be absent. It is hard to run a man into office nowadays on the hard earned reputation of his sire, and there is little hope for the young gentleman that the name of the Indiana statesman is sufficient to boost him into congress over the head of such a capital man as Major J. M. Armstrong.

Every interest of eastern Washington demands a rail outlet to tide-water on Puget Sound. The speedy completion of the Cascade branch is the one means looked to for securing that communication so vitally necessary for the producer of this section. Any movement that has for its object the postponement of this work is a serious blow against the prosperity of this section. The democratic platform desires to remove every chance of our securing this great blessing, thus leaving the eastern part of the territory at the mercy of a railroad in a neighboring commonwealth, that is not contributing one particle of aid to Washington, and which is now reaping the benefits of an existing monopoly. The Cascade division must be built, and to aid in consummating the work, every voter in eastern Washington should express himself unmistakably at the polls next November.

There seems to be a revival in business circles, and a better feeling exists among our merchants.

SEATTLE AWAKE.

Enthusiastic Republican Mass Meeting.

Major J. M. Armstrong Sure to Carry King County.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21st.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic mass meetings ever held in the city of Seattle took place last evening. The immense hall was crowded to overflowing, and many were turned away unable to gain admittance. The meeting was called to order and Mayor Leary presided. Stirring addresses were delivered by C. H. Handford, Major J. M. Armstrong, Capt. Hopkins, C. M. Bradshaw, J. C. Haines, R. Osborne and C. B. Hopkins. The speakers were frequently interrupted by applause, and the greatest interest was manifested by all. The republicans of King county have united in support of Armstrong for congress, and, although claimed as doubtful by democrats, the county will give republican nominee a good round majority.

Road to the Mines.

Clem King, who has been engaged this summer figuring on a road into the mines from the west side, called upon us this morning imparting the information that a large amount of money had been expended upon the highway, and that it is now the only trail into the Coeur d'Alene that will be open for travel all the year round. The road has been cleared of trees, fallen timber and underbrush for a space of twelve or fourteen feet wide, and all the necessary cuts and fills made. It is too late this fall to make it passable for wagons, but will be completed in the early spring, and at the present time is a first-class trail for pack trains and will be kept open for travel throughout the winter. The road commences at Kingston, the head of navigation, to which point there is a road from Coeur d'Alene city for use when the lake is closed, and runs up the south side of the Coeur d'Alene river, crossing the Snake fork at its mouth. The route is but twenty-three miles in length from Kingston to Murray, and runs to Eagle, Raven and the other camps in the mines. Already a number of pack trains have been run over the new road and will use it exclusively. The opening of this route settles the question of how to get into and out of the mines and the future travel will be over that trail. We anticipate that the completion of the route will be of great benefit to the merchants of this place in time.

General.

Our well-known local nurseryman, J. J. Stage, feels kindly towards that portion of the human family that has the misfortune to struggle along under the cloud of poverty, and he informs us that he is ready to do his part in giving the worthy poor a lift. This year Mr. Stage planted and reaped an enormous crop of vegetables. Part of this labor was done to fill contracts for certain kinds of garden truck, and after filling all orders he finds that he still has on hand several tons of onions, carrots, beets, etc. These he cannot use and he will give them, in quantities of a few hundred pounds to any poor families that may take the trouble to go after them. The vegetables are on Mr. Stage's place about a mile south of the city, on the Moran prairie road. This is a very kind offer and no doubt there are a few families to whom the vegetables would be a blessing. To all such we say, have no hesitancy in asking, as Mr. Stage is in earnest as to his offer.

Another Offer.

There are two offices to be filled at the coming election of which no parties have heretofore been taken, that of justice of the peace, there being two for this precinct. We are told that Judge E. A. Allen will not stand for re-election. So far as we have heard, there are three aspirants to the position, one the present incumbent, who has made an excellent officer, J. B. Wood; another the veteran lawyer, Judge E. O. Weed; and the third, Judge J. L. Peel, a gentleman who has held the same office for several terms in California. We presume there will be other candidates looking up before the day of election.

Change.

Wm. Wilson, our heavy weight meat merchant, is contemplating a change of quarters. He proposes to remove his meat market in a few days from the present quarters into the room formerly known as the Diamond restaurant, a couple of doors north of Ziegler's hardware store. Here he will be consolidated, Mr. Donke remaining with Mr. Wilson. The room will be fitted up in the most complete shops for the dispensation of meat in the country.

A very handsome inventory frame is in process of erection near the school house.

JOTTINGS.

Simon Berg is having some style about his repairing, giving all the stores in the block fresh colored trimmings.

Trout & Chamberlin got into their old quarters in the new brick that occupies the site of the post-office building as soon as it is ready, which will be about the 25th of next month.

Matt Downing failed to make connections with his mining partners on recent break for the Clark's Fork mining region, and he was compelled to return without a cent or two of gold.

Attention is called to the new address of Loewenberg Bros. in this issue. This substantial firm is just galloping into a tremendous business, the consequence of low prices and fair treatment.

A fellow was caught selling liquor to Indians Saturday by Harry Forbes, and on informing Joe Warren, that officer arrested the wrong-doer. Judge Wood heard the case, and as the evidence was straight as a string, soaked him with a \$50 fine. Not having the coin the prisoner was shipped to Cheney to board out his sentence.

We are told that miners are flocking into the Colville valley. One man came in over the mountains, showing his worldly possessions aboard a wheelbarrow. It would be well for the man without at least some means to think a good many times before rushing into such a venture. There is nothing for him to do at present to earn a livelihood, and the walking is trying in the winter.

The widow boys are in high feather to day. Up to noon they had been picked up about \$120 worth of nuggets, ranging from 20 cents to \$20 in size. The pit that is yielding this liberal supply is on the rimrock near the mouth of Gold Run. The bed-rock appears to be lined with nuggets. The clean-up from the present working will undoubtedly be one of the largest made in this territory.

J. B. Stafford returned home this week from Idaho. He is engaged in working placer mines some 80 miles from Lewiston that he discovered in 1882. He has worked in this city for some years and feeling that the moment had come for scratching the earth for gold. He found the old diggings undisturbed, and he has a half dozen men at work taking out some of the "greenies" stuff. It looks as though the country was lousy with gold and silver.

A New Era.

Weger and Reid, two young gentlemen who appear to understand their business, have opened out a farmers' produce and vegetable cooperative in one of the store rooms in Judge Peel's block at the corner of Mill and Sprague streets. The farmers of this vicinity have contemplated establishing a house in this city for some time where the products of the farm and garden could be offered to the public fresh from the producer, and Messrs. Weger and Reid, who are farmers themselves, have made the necessary arrangements to take charge of the establishment. The young men handle the stuff brought to them on commission, and will supply the market, at wholesale and retail. They will handle vegetables, grain, butter, eggs, etc., and having daily communication with the surrounding farms will always have in stock fresh goods. The house is supplied with a large cellar where such vegetables as potatoes, cabbages, onions, leeks, etc., will be kept in bulk. We wish the enterprise success.

The Pacific Coast Defenses.

A board of officers consisting of Major John L. Rodgers of the First Artillery, Captain F. E. Taylor of the First Artillery and Captain J. W. MacMurray of the First Artillery, has been ordered to proceed to the entrance of Puget Sound, W. T., and such other parts as may be necessary and examine the sites which are retained by the government for military reserves and withheld for defensive purposes, particularly those in the vicinity of Port Townsend and deception pass, W. T. The board will report what in its opinion is the position of the most importance for occupation by troops and to the strengthening of the garrison necessary for same, and will submit estimates covering the probable cost of the construction of suitable defensive works and the requisite buildings essential for the shelter and accommodation of troops and supplies which may effectively garrison the same.

Swarts is again duly installed in his establishment on Howard street after an exciting week at Cheney. During his absence his clerk had the audacity to sell almost his entire stock of ammunition, and this morning, just the week of time, a big invoice of sporting material arrived from San Francisco. So much was sold while he was away that he thinks of going off again for a fortnight.

We are informed that parties are engaged on the streams north of this city working placer claims that are paying from three to eight dollars per day to the man. Those on the racket have never given it away. Three men, who have worked the ground since last June, last averaged eight dollars per day. That is a heavy showing for a country spot which there has been no mining.

At a recent meeting of the Spokane Falls building and loan association the report of the treasurer showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the old officers, who have conducted the business to the entire satisfaction of the members.

SCRAPINGS.

Go to the Congregational social next Wednesday evening. Fall in line and attend the oyster supper next Tuesday evening.

The Mines.

While we have no desire to create an excitement over the mineral fields of the Colville valley, yet we feel in duty bound to report proceedings in that locality as they are conducted.

DAVENPORT.

A mass meeting was held at Davenport on Saturday, October 18th, for the purpose of placing a farmers' ticket in the field, in opposition to Sprague.

VOORHEES ON NON-FORFEITURE.

An Unexpected and Appalling Legal Opinion from the Democratic Nomininee for Delegate.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

BROWNE & WEED, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. W. T. STOLL, Attorney at Law.

J. KENNEDY STOUT, Attorney and Counselor at Law. MILLARD T. HARTMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

MARK W. MUSGROVE, Attorney at Law. H. L. BURGONNE, Attorney at Law.

NASH & KINNAIRD, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. ISAAC S. DALY, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

D. SCOTT A. M. D., Physician and Surgeon. J. M. MORGAN, Physician and Surgeon.

C. S. PENFIELD, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. H. M. SHINN, Operative and Mechanical Dentist.

J. S. CLEMENTS, Dentist. G. W. LIBBY, M.D., Physician and Surgeon.

THE FACTS.

Why the Tax-Payers of Stevens County Should Vote for Colville and Not for Chewelah as the County Seat.

Looking at the question from a financial point, and also the location of the town, Colville is undoubtedly the best place for the county seat.

Colville possesses a good substantially laid and a block of land lying in the center of the town, which Chewelah has not.

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DECLINES.

Frank Dalton, Esq., Ed. Reviewer. DEAR SIR:—While thanking you for your kindly notice of my appointment as coroner, I am not a candidate for that office.

Use only the German Hill Filters for disinfecting water. For sale by W. L. Turner.

Vote for Chewelah for the County Seat of Stevens County. It is the most centrally located place in the county.

LETTER LIST. The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed for the Postoffice at Colville, Idaho, for the month of October, 1904.

First Congregational church at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Hetzer, of Salem, Oregon.

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First Congregational church at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Hetzer, of Salem, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice for publication. Henry M. Stringham.

FALL NOVELTIES!

In Enormous Quantities, Arriving Daily at

LOEWENBERG BROS.,

By Far the Most Extensive Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, ever Exhibited in the Territories.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!!

LOEWENBERG BROS. do not recognize Spokane Falls competition, nor yet Portland, as far as LOW PRICES are concerned, their aim not being to see how much they can get for their goods, but how low they can dispose of them consistent with safety.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

ONE PRICE TO ALL, WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT.

FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS!

Embracing Newports, Jerseys, Ulsters, Dolmans, and wraps for Ladies, Misses and Children. The prices offered will be found extremely moderate.

LOEWENBERG BROS.

Stock of Silks, Velvets, Satins and Dress Goods, are unusually complete and will be sold at lower rates than last season.

FARMERS AND RANCHMEN

Will find LOEWENBERG BROS. the Cheapest as well as the most convenient place to trade at, as they can dispose of all their Farm and Dairy Produce and be supplied with Everything they need, whether to eat, wear or to work with, as they keep a huge stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, pay the very highest market price for produce, and sell their goods at the lowest rates.

TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE:

LOEWENBERG BROS. have the only legitimate Jobbing House in Spokane Falls, as no firm between Portland and St. Paul carry the same amount of stock, and no firm in either of the places named can or will sell at lower rates. COUNTRY MERCHANTS will therefore save time and money and obtain easier terms, by purchasing from

LOEWENBERG BROS.

DON'T WAIT

They have Arrived, —A Full Line of—

CHARTER OAK

Cook Stoves and Ranges, Heating Stoves, Parlor Stoves, —AT—

NEWPORT & HOLLY'S

Hardware, Stove and Tinware Dealers, Corner Main and Howard Streets, SPOKANE FALLS

SPOKANE FENCE MAN'G. CO.,

Manufacturers of Farm, Garden and Ornamental Fences. The cheapest, most durable and best now in use. Send for Circular and Price List.

STROBACH & MUNTZ, REAL ESTATE, Loan & Collections.

Dealers in Government Land Scrip. Examination of Titles and Conveyancing. Paying taxes for non-residents. Locating Settlers on Government lands and all business before the U. S. Land Office, receive careful attention.

HAVE FOR RENT

Stores, Dwellings, Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms.

HAVE FOE SALE

Some Choice Ranches and Select Town Lots OFFICE—Riverside, Between Howard and Mill, SPOKANE FALLS, W. T.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET,

Riverside avenue between Howard and Mill streets. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T.

STAGE LINE

Carrying the U. S. Mails and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. —Leaves Spokane Falls on— Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays —FOR THE FOLLOWING POINTS— Deep Creek Falls, Fairweather, Davenport, and Cam p Spokane. Returning leaves Fort Spokane on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For further particulars apply at Wells Fargo & Co's Express office, Main St.

ALEX. BOMKE, — PRO. —

Always on hand. —Orders filled and Delivered to Customers.—

