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congregational church seems block back of the E. O. Building webb and Johnson streets. Sanday or at 11 a. in. and 7:00 p. in. Sunday at 15 p. m. Mid week prayer-mosting, at 15 p. m. Cordial welcome to see all those not connected withother seems the city. Seats free. Gio, H. Lek, Pastor

To Business Men,

pliars in gold coin will be paid on 1880, to the firm or individual was, 1881, expends the most money diagin the columns of the Daily and all Kast Orkanostan.

Candidates Cards.

ser announce myself as a candidate decien for City Marshal at the ensu-catellon. C. O. FRENCH.

solicitation of some of my friends, I amounce myself a candidate in the paraelection for the office of Recor-sciosn of Pendicton. C. H. CARTER.

the votes of the citizens of Pendle heaffice of town Recorder at the com-RESTITIES

hat did Shultz tell you?" m Mince Meat at the Star Ba

Rogue river apples at Landry &

lemon and orange peel at the country lard can be obtained at

ice and select groceries remem-

siful frames made to order, No sed. R. T. R. Co. meals at all hours at the French at, J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. *

"Rochester Comedy Company broke up in a row at Baker City. for rent; six rooms, location corand Garden streets. Apply to

aksgiving turkey dinner will be at the French restaurant, John , proprietor.

forget the Thanksgiving ball at Opera House Thursday night. the Second Cavalry Band.

andel-Haydn society gives a re-the Congregational Church Fri-ing, December 7th. Admission

W. M. Steen was down from resterday, shaking hands across-lody chasm" with prominent

F. Butcher is in town to-day.
"will leave Friday for Kansas,
is intends to make it bot for the
sheriff who took a Democratic

bra mule-thief. His suit for damthere be tried. ses to have taken place to-night, be selebrated by a free lunch, has

sponed until next Saturday owing to unavoidable delays in ecessary preparations. from the number of crop mort-

ally filed with the county clork. farmer in Umatilla county will sortgage plastered on his grain by sharvest arrives. The idea that on in debt in order to prosper ble deeply inculcated in the avfarn Oregon farmer.

City Reveille: Sam Ross, stage a Canyon City line, inform us Canyon City line, inform us passengers report an acquittal of an Buccaroo Jim. McGinnis' cell the time of Lockwood's death. as that the State could prove against him on the first charge, he was concerned in the deputy-

the largest bonds over required ministrator of an estate in East-va is the bond to be filed by N. son, as administrator of the esason, as administrator of the cattle be late Mr. Lux, of the cattle back Miller, with range in Ba-bear, and Grant counties. The in the sum of \$250,000.

City Reveille: A lively gather-early two hundred people partici-a regular old fashioned log cabin last Friday evening, at the mod Lew Sissley's on Burnt river. table was there and a barrel of it. A dance was indulged in by and young, and everybody enoccasion immensely.

City Democrat: James Fleetser Burnt river section, yesterday several hundred head of steers yours to the Big Bend country, by rall. He has already visited any and picked out range. The lader the charge of his son, Jere ed, who will take up his future in that section.

day a 12-year-old son of James ming near Express, went out on the younger brother and engaged se of rolling rocks down to losen a large boulder, the elder of the children, got on wake of the boulder, and when the disledged from its position it lam down and rolled completely a braking his spine and other-sing him so he died a short time A young man named John Bowman, who is employed on the new court house, suffered a serious accident yesterday. He was working underneath, on the ground floor, and one of the bricklayers above let a brick drop from his hand. The missile struck Bowman square on top of the head, cutting a gash 234 inches long in his scalp, penetrating to the bone.

THI BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB.

A Triumph Achieved in Pendleton on Their Annual Tour.

It is so seldom that a really meritorious entertainment finds its way to Pendleton, and our people are bilked so often by so-called "plays," that when they are treated to a concert like that given last night long in his scalp, penetrating to the bone. He walked down town, and the wound was dressed by Dr. J. M. Pruett, who reports the wound a serious, but not necessarily dangerous one.

Last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for Integrity Lodge No. 93, I. O. O. F., to serve during the ensuing year: Max Baer, Noble Grand: Dr. Beatie, Vice Grand; Bernhart Hagen, Secretary; E. M. Wheeler, Treasurer, In Eureka Lodge, No. 32, at Saturday evening's election, the following were chosen officers: R. Alexander, Noble Grand W. T. Hamilton, Vice Grand; E. E. Sharon, Secretary: Lot Livermore, Treasurer.

A large, fine-looking black team, attached to a wagon, became frightened near the depot to-day, and started to run. At the very outset they hung the wagon up against a telegraph pole, demolishing the pole and part of the telegraph wire, and then tore down Main street, crossing the bridge. They were caught on Nob Hill and returned to their owner. Slight damage was done. Slight damage was done.

A little call for \$3,500 worth of outstanding scrip will be made in to-morrow's Tribune. This scrip comprises a portion of the court house and jail fund, and the early call shows that the building of these structures will not the court by several financial state. affect the county's financial financial sta-

few of its members have developed con-siderable talent. The concert will be a good one.

Moses Minthorn, one of the prominent residents of the reservation, who is in town to-day, informs the East OREGONIAN that a feast is in progress in his section in honor of the death of an Indian last August. This is probably the Indian version of an Irish wake.

The shortest term of circuit court ever held in Eastern Cregon was the session just held in Malheur county. Commenc-ing last week on Monday, the term was brought to a close on Friday.

M. J. McDaniel, a well known citizen Weston, is in town to-day on his way to Missouri, where he goes on a short visit to his father, and to the "old home" of his childhood.

Harry Hexter returned last night from his trip of exploration to the Sound coun-try, where he went in company with his brother, Victor. He reports having a fine time.

Positively the event of the season will be the Thanksgiving ball, given to-mor-row evening by Sharp & Wells, in Milar-key's Hall. Don't fail to attend.

There will be a regular meeting of Umatilla Encampment No. 17, I. O. O. F. to-morrow Thursday evening. Work in the first and second degrees.

George Montgomery shot and killed John Schwartz, on the Lower Siuslaw last week, mistaking him for a bear.

Life sized oil portraits made by the R. T. R. Co. They have a special artist from Omaha until December 20th.

Damon Lodge, K. of P., will elect its officers this evening. All members requested to be present.

Several new cases of smallpox developed in Salem Monday.

drawing great crowds. Hon. O. F. Thompson, of Atwood, was in town last night.

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Minority Report Regarding Hunt's Rait-

Public opinion is not united in Pendleton on the Hunt's railroad matter, which is doubtless the reason of its hanging-fire with such persistence. Several citizens hold the belief that the railroad is not hold the belief that the railroad is not necessary to Pendleton, and is not worth what it will cost to get it here. The principal reason advanced is that it does not matter to what station or in what direction wheat is hauled, so long as the money obtained for the wheat finds its way to Pendleton, and that this money is bound to come. It would seem to a man up a tree, however, that the hard cash of the grangers would be more likely to go to the places made accessible by the railroad, Centerville for instance, where the farmer can drop into town where the farmer can drop into town conveniently on the cars, rather than to Pendleton, only accessible after a long trip with a wagon and team. If an im-Pendleton, only accessible after a long trip with a wagon and team. If an impartial canvass were taken, it is probable that those in favor of Hunt's railroad and the subsidy would be largely in the majority, but there is enough in the minority to make a very respectable showing. "United we stand; divided we fall," and this may prove too true in the showing. "United we stand; divided we sense, for the law's decision between showing. "United we stand; divided we sense, for the law's decision between fall," and this may prove too true in the sense, for the law's decision between fall," and this may prove too true in the man and man and for the incarceration dent that unless every man's shoulder is dent that unless every man's shoulder is willingly placed to the wheel, the vehicle will account to the place of of progress will continue to rest in the tilla county can be transacted for ages to rut which now contains it.

PENDLETOX, Nov. 26, 1888,

Tuanksgiving Services.

Union service will be held to-morrow morning at the Congregational church, and at the Baptist church in the evening. Services will also be held in the Episcopal church in the morning at 10:30 A. N

to a concert like that given last night by the Boston Quintette Club they lose themselves in admiration—become in-toxicated with the feast of good things in the musical line spread bounteously before them.

And it was a treat. When you have the pleasure of hearing the finest solo violinist in the United States, which distinction Mr. John F. Rhodes rightfully bears, supported by a constellation of artists each of whom is a master of his respective instrument, you can treasure

Are not such comments and raillery in respective instrument, you can treasure that pleasure in your remembrance and boast about it ever after to your friends who have not been so fortunate.

The fame of the Boston Quintette Club had spread before them, and the result was a full house of people, who came there with the expectation of hearing music and harmony as interpreted by zenius, and who were not disappointed. The floor of the house was completely filled, and the gods of the gallery were also present in large numbers.

The curtain was drawn before an audience of expectant people. The program opened with a selection from Svendsen, by the Quintette. It took the house by storm, and each subsequent piece on the program held the audience in an indesteribeably pleasurable captivity. Music it is something which cannot be described understandingly in cold, pressic letters on a newspaper page, and therefore a description is not attempted. Those who attended know that they heard music which touched a chord in their very soul, and thrilled it with ecstacy; it was divine, glorious, grand. At times during the performance of selections by the Quintette, the tones of the four violins and the violincello would be inexpressibly soft, tender and word. affect the county's financial image.

A hole was excavated through the foundation wall of Loezer & Kuebler's drug store to-day by Tink French, after much difficulty, for the purpose of laying a service water pipe. He was compelled to lie down in the ditch dug underneath the sidewalk, pry out one rock after another, crawl in as he progressed, like a gopher digging a hole.

The concert to be given Friday, December 7th, at the Congregational church, by the Handel-Hayden Society, promises to be well worthy of attendance. The society has made much progress in the art clerk has been defined know that they heard music which touched a chord in their very soul, for and thrilled it with ecstacy; it was divine, glorious, grand. At times during such the performance of selections by the Quintette, the tones of the four violins and the violincello would be inexpressibly soft, tender and sweet, yet every note clear and distinct; then at intervals the music would swell into a triumphal pseudo of melody, every instrument pealing forth; in rich, soulful harmony. Every selection rendered by the Quintette Club was grand. The music of course was clear and of melody, every instrument pealing forth; in rich, soulful harmony. Every selection rendered by the Quintette Club was grand. The music of course was clear and distinct; then at intervals the music would swell into a triumphal pseudo of melody, every instrument pealing forth; in rich, soulful harmony. Every selection rendered by the Quintette Club was grand. The music of course was clear and distinct; then at intervals the music would swell into a triumphal pseudo vine, glorious, grand. how beautifully sweet some old melody, dear to the hearts of the people, would sound rendered by thos: same artists.

sound rendered by those same artists.

The solos also were each one superb.

Miss Anna Carpenter, the prima donna, appeared twice, and each time was encored by the captivated audience. Mr. Rhodes, in the violin solo, "Faust Fantasie," seemed to wring forth even song by the touch of his magic bow on the instrument, which appeared gifted with life, thought and feeling. He was encored with rounds of applause, and played "Irish Washerwoman" with variations, which consisted of every imaginable pro-"Irish Washerwoman" with variations, which consisted of every imaginable production of musical sound. The violincello solo, "Russian Airs," by Mr. Louis Blumenberg, was a revelation. He was also encored, and responded with another selection which was even better than the former, "Ai Nostri Monti," from "Il Trovatore." It was great. Mr. Oscar Hentschel's flute solo was simply perfection. In fact every selection on the fection. In fact every selection on the program was a masterpiece, and every

It was something which no one who heard will ever forget. "He who hath not music in his soul is fit for stratagem, treason and for spoils," and he who could not listen to the music rendered last evening at Frazer's opera house unmoved, must have a soul of adamant and a heart of stone.

Manager Fletcher is to be congratulated.

Manager Fletcher is to be congratulated on his enterprise in securing such a treat for Pendleton people.

THE NEW COURT BOUSE.

Rapid Progress Made by a Large Force of Men-Brickwork Nearly Finished.

The new court house is now rapidly materializing. Eleven bricklayers are at work on the walls, besides the usual force of carpenters, hod-carriers, etc. It will not be many days before the brick work will be fully completed, and by the Evangelist Moody is at Tacoma, and is rawing great crowds.

Hon. O. F. Thompson, of Atwood, was because of the number of brick partibecause of the number of brick partitions it became necessary to construct.

These were planned and put in with a
view to solidity, and as such were a success. There will be no danger whatever
of the building collapsing in places, as
was the case of the magnificent court
house at Walla Walla. This net-work of
brick partitions ceased with the first
story, and with nothing but the outside
walls to construct, the brickmasons are

walls to construct, the brickmasons are now able to make considerable of a show-

now able to make considerable of a showing in a day.

The contract calls for the completion of the building by August 1, 1889. Contractor Parkes informs the East Oregonian that he will probably have the structure ready for occupancy a month ahead of the appointed time. Cementing will be the slowest job. It must be done in fair weather, and very little progress can be made this winter. Then there are numberless little details, known only to builders, which consume time in the erection of buildings. On the whole, Contractor Parkes, and Messrs. Henderson & Jones, are to be congratulated on the rapid progress already made.

An Unjust Report. A report is current that we are solicting All persons knowing themselves in-debted to the firm of Wheeler, Greene & Co., will save costs by calling on E. R. the Thanksgiving ball. Now, be it once debted to the firm of Wheeler, Greene & Co., will save costs by calling on E. R. Wheeler, at the implement store on Court street, and settling by December 10. We need money, and a word to the wise is sufficient. Wheeler, Greene & Co. Tranksgiving Services.

Workingmen were excavating to-day for the purpose of putting in new electric light poles for the Pendleton Electric Light & Power Company.

THANKSGIVING DAY."

A Pendleton Pastor Asks a Good Many Questions, Not Very Relevant to the Arti. ele Criticised. To the Editor of the East Cregorian.

Having read with some surprise and a great deal of regret your editorial in vesterday's issue, upon the subject of Thanks giving Day, I beg to inquire what goo purpose it was intended to serve. Can it be justified on any ground? Was it fair Was it charitable? Was it called for is there such a dreadful abuse of this venerable custom of observing on day in the year as a day of Thanksgivin as to make it the duty of any man to as sail it, or any other Christian Institution Are not such comments and raillery the columns of an otherwise respectal

gether too little thought taken among Christain people for the care and comfort of the suffering poor; but it may also be noticed in view of what has been said, that the few institutions that do exist for that purpose are built and sus tained by Christain people, and no a few them are "thank offerings" or ena lew them are "thank offerings" or en-dowed as "thank offerings" for mercies and blessings from tool. When the humanitarian with all his great ideas of what should be done for his sufiering brother's family has begun in some sub-stantial manner to provide for their need through the instrumentallity of hospitals orphanages, asylums or any other charity organized or unorganized, then and not before can be with any grace "east the first stone" at the imperfections of Christian institutions, or presume to give advice as to the proper method of keeping "Thanksgiving Day." W. E. P.

A PECULIAR INCIDENT.

a Wise Remark.

Some time last week, a baggageman at Umatilla got on a spree—not one of those little, half-and-half drunks, but a good, whole-souled spree, in which the liquor becomes absorbed in a man's system, as it were, steals away his brains for a time, at least, and causes him to do things for which he is ever after heartily ashamed.

So it was at least with the baggageman. He had been acting queerly under the influence of liquor, and it was thought that something might possibly go wrong with him. Before long, he had armed himself with a 32-calibre pistol, and started on a hunt. He was accompanied at the start by the night-operator and switchman, but gradually got out of sight of his companions. After skirmishing around for game in the neighborhood, the

around for game in the neighborhood, the two latter happened to run across the baggageman, and found him just in time. He was standing on the railroad track, with the muzzle of the pistol pointed at his temple. As the two other hunters came up, he asked the switchman:

"Does it take a brave man or a smart min to commit suicide?"

The switchman, who is evidently level-headed, responded: "I had always supposed it took a d——d fool."

This settled it. The baggageman said: "If that's the case I do not want to commit suicide," and shot all the loads from his weapon, afterward throwing it away. Since he has sobered up, he has fully regained his reason, and has probably made many good resolutions. He might have been a dead man but for the timely arrival of his companions, and the apt remark of one of them at the critical moment.

ANOTHER MURDER.

A Man Found Murdered in the Western Hotel in Walla Wells.

Walla Walla, Nov. 28.—This morning James Creighton Taylor, a native of Scotland, who has been here but a short time, was found dead in bed in the Western Hotel. It is supposed he was murdered by a man named Blye. The case has gone to the grand jury.

HEATING STOVES

are expected daily, and are the finest lot ever displayed in Eastern Oregon.

The Hotel of Salem.

The Chemekete Hotel at Salem has lately come under the management of C. H. Monroe and J. R. N. Bell and has furnished and thoroughly changed from top to bottom, the kitchen having been entirely rebuilt and the lobby and rooms overhauled and put in first class order for the coming session of the legislature. The prices of accomobation will average from \$6 to \$15 per week according to room and location. The patronage of the public is solicited. The Hotel of Salem.

Linked By Hands of Steel

The following self-explanatory telegram was received yesterday by Mayor Matlock, of Pendleton:

HEPPNER, Or. Nov. 27, 1888. Mayor Matlock, Pendleton: Heppner is connected with your city by railroad. Shake.

MAYOR BLACKMAN.

MARKIED

REEDER GOWIN At the residence of M. W. Gowin, by Rev. Gen. D. Downey, Wm. G. Bee er. of Wallawallo, an Lousie C. Gowin, daughter of M. W. Gowin.

A numerous company of friends were present to wish Mr. and Mrs. Reeder a happy and prosperous married life. After the marriage the guests sat down to a bountiful supper provided for the occasion. Valuable presents were given to the bride, as souvenirs of old-time friends.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS.

Special Sale of Fall and Winter Clothing.

| od it | Men's Scatca Check Suits, sack Men's Brown Plats Suits, Sack Men's Mottled Chevlot Suits, Sack | ar | \$8.00 |
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| in le | Lot X = 3020 Consists of Men's Fon-y Pink-t back Suits, sack Men's Pinh Cheviot Suits, sack Men's Neut Finh Suits, sack Men's Neut Finh Suits, sack Men's Mo tled Fancy Mix Suits. | at | 10.50 |
| is de ot | Let No. 3030 Consists of Men's Brown Melton Suits, sack Men's Blue Cheviot Suits, sack Men's Basket Check Suits, sack Men's Bright Pin-Check Suits, sack | at | 11,00 |
| is it- | Lot No. 3040 Consists of Mon's bark Cheek Solid Suit, sack Men's Shephent Cheek Extra Suit, sack Men's Brown Tweed Flam Suit, sack Men's Hair-Line Tweed Suit, sack Men's Light Gray Cheviot Suits, sack | at | 11.60 |
| III id | Lot No. 3050 Consists of Men's Wine Mixed Suits, sack (this line is extra heavy weight). | at | 12.00 |
| of | Lot No. 3000 Causists of Men's Rine and Red Plaid Suits, sack. Men's Black and Brown Stripe Cheviot Suits, sack. | at | 12.50 |
| t- | Lot No. 3070 Consists of Men's Brown and White Mixed Suits, sack Men's Black and White Mixed Suits, sack Men's Easket Cheviot Light Brown Suits, sack | | 13.00 |
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| ill of h, | Lot No. 3000 Cansists of Men's Heather Mixed Suit, Sack Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suit, sack. Men's Hasket Check Suit, frock. Men's Hue Melton Suit, frock. Men's Red and White Mixed Suit, frock. | at | 14.00 |
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