ger CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH seemed block back of the E. O. Building webb and Johnson streets. Sunday set at 11 s., m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday set at 17 m. Mid-week prayer-me-ting, sat 3.p. m. Mid-week prayer-me-ting, sat 3.p. m. Cordial welcome to specially those not connected withother day in the city. Seats free, Gro, H. Lee, Pastor

HEEVITIES.

ths 25 cents at S. A. Saylor's. a's baths are the boss; only 25

ed-50 head of saddle horses, by

No. 1 quality of timothy hay is for T. F. Rourke. A Hartman is absent to-day on a

strip to Weston. free-delivery system of Walla sent into effect Wednesday. d meals at all hours at the French

rant, J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. * building and loan association of Walla has opened up a new series

od girl can obtain steady employ-areasy household labor. Enquire

riey Cole is convelascing rapidly oun pretty low at one time.

Mexter has two nicely furnished rent, with or without board, of Court and Garden streets. * Marston left on another visit to nia on last evening's train, where farton is spending the winter.

A. F. Brisbin, Metaphysician, main in the city until Feb. 1st. No. 5, East Oregonian Building. holidays are now fairly over, and his forgetting its brief season of ent and settling down to business. W.M. Ramsey and two children st night's train for a ten days'

mod at Dutch Henry's: for wood lengths per cord \$6; four foot read \$5.50. Cash must accom-

ew Year's East OREGONIAN, in s, ready for mailing, ten cents lave your orders at once. The

City Reveille: Uncle Hi Osne to fall this morning and break

I. Reese, of Adams, has gone to t where he has entered the college, wishing to perfect him-the science of bookkeeping and

county's taxable wealth is as Total value of property, \$1,634,-my tax, \$35,948.95; state tax, school tax, \$8,171.33; poll tax, bai of all taxes, \$50,992.23.

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as Walla, says the Astorian, has a walla, says the Astorian, has a more amusing bit of marine at the grave an nouncement in the grave an nouncement to

Jacob and Eugene Reith returned on Jacob and Eugene Reith returned on this morning's train from their trip to Tacoma, where they own considerable property, which is daily increasing in value with the growth of the town. They express themselves as firm in the belief that the future advancement of the Sannd country will be even greater than Sound country will be even greater than that of the past. On their trip over the brothers took passage in the small steamer Seaside, and it rocked so tremendously during the journey that Jake swore it ought to sink. The very next day the vessel was wrecked, although when Mr. Reith made the remark he probably did not intend it for a propher. not intend it for a prophecy.

The pupils who have been spending the holidays with their parents in Pen-dleton will all return to the schools at The Cove to-morrow, to begin again the daily grind of mastering the contents of daily grind of imastering the contents of text-books. Pendleton boys have hereto-fore had rather a tough name in schools at Portland and elsewhere, but they all seem to get along swimmingly at The Cove, which shows that the fault does not always rest with the boys.

The board of fire delegates meets this evening to take action regarding a peti-tion to be presented by the firemen of Oregon at the next State Legislature ask-ing that the period of exemption for the firemon shall be fixed for five instead of seven years as at present, and when a person serves a portion of his time in one department he should be credited with it

G. C. Greene was in quite a stew yesterday, over the misplacement of a check for \$250, and he spent several trying hours in bunting it up. It had become hidden in the folds of a mortgage sent to the clerk's offer for the the clerk's office for record. It was discovered and returned to Mr. Greene, who thereupon set up the cigars to the whole

F. Pollock, the railroad conductor who had his leg injured recently by falling a considerable distance off the sidewalk back of the Storm Lake barber shop, is now improving rapidly, although it will be some time before he fully recovers from his injuries.

Eight prisoners are now enjoying the county's hospitality in its place of incarceration. They are all guilty of slight offenses. Indeed, it has been some time since Umatilla county's jail has contained a criminal of any note. a criminal of any note.

The finishing touches are now being put on the building to be occupied by Leezer & Kuebler's drug store, and it will soon be fully completed and ready for the stock of drugs

A day or so ago Dr. King was called to see an aged lady named Mrs. S. Hopper, living near Yoakum, who is afflicted with pneumonia. She is quite low with the

The examination of the men charged with attempted train wrecking by driv-ing cattle in the cut on the Touchet still continues and the end is not yet.

In being laid for the water-taker City, and the gas-lighting of the West Shore, the best publication of its kind on the Pacific coast, was in Pendleton yesterday.

The Wew Year's edition of the Walla Walla Union will not be issued until the 10th of this month, owing to the lack of type and printers.

The Handel-Hayden society meets to-night at its rooms in the East Oregonian building, and all its members are re-quested to attend.

E. C. Brown was taken below last evening by Deputy U. S. Marshal Furnish, for you-know-what. Judge Deady will attend to him.

managing editor of the Tacoma A new managing editor of the Tacoma Daily Ledger, named Parkhurst, has taken charge, to the surprise of the staff. H. A. Wright, who is now located with his father, the postmaster and storekeeper

Miss Abbie Frantz has returned from Scattle, W. T., where she has been resid-ing for some time. The youngest child of Dave Horn is quite low with pneumonia.

Advertised Letters. Letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Pendleton, Or., January 4, 1888. Persons calling for same please say "Advertised." One cent is collected

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HOW TO RAISE REVENUE.

Willis Criticises Some Uthers' Contribu- How Port Worth Took Its Destiny in Its tions, but Doesn't Himself Tell Exactly How to Save the Country.

more of good sensible articles from as many authors have shown up, I feel a deep, unsatisfied yearning knocking at the back door of my cranium to prosecute the subject a degree or two in advance of the subject lines. Among these wise have favored us with their individual opinions of the "exemption" clause there seems to be a diversity. Mr. J. H. Irvine, in a well written and carefully studied article, says. "Not if credits are not taxed: if credits are taxed, then deduct." Poes Mr. Irvine mean to insinuate that credits are not taxed? Look at an assessment blank, and you will find a space wherein to put "money, notes, accounts." Are these not credits? But supposing we do tax notes, is there any more reason for exempting the giver than the holder? Let us see: A gives B his note in exchange for a horse. A thief comes along some night when A forgot to lock the stable door and "carries" the animal away. The law makes it the sheriff's imperative duty to hunt the rascal down, and the county foots the bill. Beautiful as a local at a mere village, the temporary terminus of the Texas Pacific railroad. Property was on a boom and continued to rise in value until 1880, when the Texas Pacific was extended rapidly to El Paso. The place then declined in prosperity; people forsook it; values went down almost like a shot; property that had been considered choice and was held at fancy figures could not be sold at one-fourth the price at which it was formerly held. Everybody said the town was dead, and nobody seemed willing to remain, save those who were but forsook it as rats would a sinking ship. People could now see that there was no reason for attempting to build a town of any size, so near Pallas, which already had about 10,000 inhabitants, and was only thirty-one miles distant. Bethe picket lines. Among those who have temporary terminus of the Texas Pacific favored us with their individual opinious railroad. Property was on a boom and imperative duty to hunt the rascal down, and the county foots the bill. B carefully deposites A's note in the bureau drawer, and during his absence a sleek-fingered tramp enters the sacred precincts of his domicile and purloins the treasured artion entering another. An earnest attempt will be made to secure the askedfor legislation on this subject.

Deputy Sheriff Hull brought a man down from Milton yesterday named Mark Strumburg, who had a hearing to-day and was bound over to appear before the grand jury. As far as can be learned his only crime was to enter an empty building for a night's shelter, and to build a fire of a bunch of shingles to keep off the cold. Poor fellow; he's an old soldier, too, more's the pity.

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> Another intelligent and well-informed gentleman, our worthy statesman, Mr. J. H. Raley, has favored the reading public with an "aggregation" of suggestions. He says at one time he is opposed to the "single-tax" theory, and in closing his article he says, "These deductions should first be made from personal property in all cases, as far as possible, making the real estate of the party assessed responsible to the county for the taxes and the taxes a lien muon the property until taxes a lien upon the property until paid." But aren't you driving your barge directly toward the shoals and mud banks of the "land-tax" advocate? If you succeed by a series of "exemptions" than they had subscribed. In 1882, when and "deductions," in taking all the taxable wealth off the personal, why not levy a direct tax on the real and thus still rising. From that time on, there save the trouble and cost of monkeying was no trouble in raising bonuses to build with something there is no revenue. with something there is no revenue derived from? He says if A owns a note or an account, and fails to have it recorded, he should be allowed no deduction therefor. If but the town had built beyond this paragraph was set up as the country, and they must open up new triginally designed. this paragraph was set up as originally designed, it seems to me like unsound reasoning. I don't see what would be accomplished by the 'record' process more than is secured by the present system. At present, a man entitled to the benefit of deduction, must give (under oath) "the nature of the debt, the name and place of residence of the the name and place of residence of the holder," etc., and all this is made a mat-ter of record, and could be preserved for

all time, by simply printing the assess-ment blanks of each year. Our friend and fellow-law-maker, Mr. E. B. Gambee, says, in opening the subject of how to raise revenue, "But would exempt money, notes, and accounts."

Does he, an advocate of Democratic principles, consider the banking house too dry goods houses to be found anywhere sacred a temple for the inquisitive assessing the same of the sacred a temple for the inquisitive assessor to enter and inquire about the amount of losoe wealth stored therein? In reading the article a little farther, I see the whole matter fully explained. In reply to your eighth query, he says: "Only in case of mortgages."

This settles the whole matter, he was only "toying" with our feelings, at the start. I know Mr. Gambee means well, but think he wrote hastily. I trust some dumbfounded at so much enterorise and dry goods houses to be found anywhere in Texas, carrying millions of dollars of stock. It has five National Banks, each with a capital of \$50,000, and all seem to be prospering. It has some manufactories, but owing to the inability to secure cheap fuel these are few. The employes of the railroads alone, that live there, it is estimated, amounted to 2,500. The railroads that formerly used all their influence in favor of Dalias were dumbfounded at so much enterorise and but think he wrote hastily. I trust some dumbfounded at so much enterprise and Legislation will be effected at the coming push, and they concluded to fight it no session, and if ever it is no better than our present system, it will be a change. traversing the streets, I do not recolle t. I am glad to see the matter so generally a single street in Fort Worth that is not discussed, and believe considerable good

will result therefrom.

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Willis.

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Kansas City; F A Huggins, Walla Walla;
M T Kirminan, C Kees, the Dalles; F
Dolan, O R & N; C E Welch, Pendleton;
Charlie Ladd, Jeff Forester, La Grande,
Goldder, Walla Walla; Ed Simson,
Centerville; Wilder Bros, Sp. Kane Falls;
E Saunders, Portland; E is Gambee and
wife, Alba; A P Phillips, Seattle; B G
Pearl, Woodland, Cal; T L Ragsdale,
Milton; C J Lyons, Portland; Owen
McMahon, Jas Dann, City; R A Bostwick, Helix; O F Hull, J H Wells, Milton; Ed Miller, B F Engle, Fred Gerber,
Julius Grow, City; Jas Bakor, Portland,
Robt Kirk, Echo; J W Salisoury, Vinson;
C D Hoscall, Pilot Bock, Jno Dickie,
Foster; H D Toste, San Loncisco; B F
Bailey and family, T Harris, Nebraska;
Jas Wilson, Rockford; Cable, La
Grande; J C Haynes, Chereland; J D
Cadwalader, R Cadwalader, Rantone, Ill;
J J Necker, Holdridge, Neb; H McCann,
McGusta, A A Little, J A Mason, A Y
Bolton, A B Thompson, Walla Walla,
Bowman House.—W Menning, City;
B Hallock, Salt Lake; Frank Silby, B F
Grubb, Pocatello; Mrs D I; Hammond,
Utah N Y; R Welch, Walls Walla; B F
Bailey, Neb; C H Whittle, Hong Kong;
H A Webb, Kamela; E J Alban, E L
Crowther, Portland; Mrs Seeley, Union.

The New Year's East Oregonias, in

BENEFITS OF RAILROADS. Own Hands and Made a City of Itself. One or two issues back you referred to As the subject of "taxation" is still run-ning rife in the land, and as a score or more of good sensible articles from as by request of others. I beg leave to add a many authors have shown up, I feel a few statements of fact, as I am familiar ship. People could now see that there was no reason for attempting to build a town of any size, so near Dallas, which already had about 10,000 inhabitants, and was only thirty-one miles distant. Besides, they said, the country around Fort Worth was not sufficiently settled to sustain a town of any size. Ruin stared property owners in the face. What must they do to save themselves? They could not sell; there were no buyers. In this dilemma they consulted together, held sidilemma they consulted together, held sidilemma they consulted together, held sidilemma. parties claiming it know it is lost sight of that they could not sell, excepting at the among hundreds of other similar cases. greatest sacrifice. Nevertheless, they Nevertheless, saw they must do or die, so they held a meeting and immediately raised the bonus, giving their notes, payable when the road should reach the limits of the about one week's time, property had so far advanced in value, that real estate owners saw that they could have invested \$75,000 in no other way that could bring them so large a return. They had al-

> fields; so they raised more bonuses and brought in other roads and by the enterprise of its own citizens those roads were built as special feeders to Fort Worth the Fort Worth & Denver, the Waxa-the Fort Worth & Denver, the Waxa-hatchie, and the Brownswood railroads. Add to these the Transcontinental, the Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the St. Louis, Arkan-sas and Texas, and the place has nine railroads centering there, and I am told there are two others heading that way. And what have these railroads done for longer, but to lend it their aid. As to intersected by railroads and property immediately on the railroads, has pro-

twice, and runs parallel with a railroad for a quarter of a mile.

Might not Pendleton emulate the example of this enterprising city? It is similarly situated in every respect, though it has some advantages over Fort It has water-power and is nearer fuel-the coal mines on Butter Creek which must soon be connected by rail believe what has been done by Fort Worth, can, with the proper enterprise ne done with Pendleton.

portionably risen more rapidly in value than elsewhere, owing to the fact that it is sought by wholesale men who desi e

to build, and others who seek the trade of the railroad employers. The city is cut in twine by the Texas Pacific, and I

believe every street car line crosses a a railroad somewhere, and one crosses it

E. D. Boyn.

A Conference with Mr. Hunt.

W. F. Matlock and L. Blum returned last evening from Walla Walla, where they had an interview with Mr. Hunt. He seemed disposed to talk and act rea-sonably in regard to the railroad matter. and promised to bring his surveyors over in about ten days, as soon as they were through with a certain job on which they are now engaged, to survey a route into Pendleton. If the \$30,000 is raised by that lime, the people of Pendleton will be in a much better position to ask favors of Mr. Hunt concerning the route. The amount must be raised anyway, no matter what route is selected, and we must have the road, no matter what the route; therefore the first thing to do is to raise the bonus, and settle the route af-

Bailey, Neb; C H Whittle, Hong Kong; H A Webb, Kamela; E J Alban, E L Crowther, Portland; Mrs Seeley, Union.

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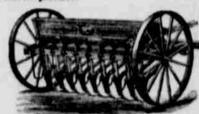
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