

LODGE DIRECTORY.

DARWIN LODGE No. 4, K. of P.—Meets in the Castle Hall, Pendleton, every Wednesday evening. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE—On the third Sunday of each month, the Rev. L. H. Wells will officiate, and preach in the morning at 11 o'clock in the morning, in the evening at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. VanDorn has sent an order to Portland for furniture. He intends to order more as the trade demands.

Lee Moorhouse, clerk in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office at Pendleton, received Tuesday night last a package of 7 pounds, value unknown. The donor Mrs. Moorhouse is doing well—and it's a girl.

STILL THEY GO.—Another band of Indian marauders, 79 in number, started for the Dalles Thursday morning, in charge of Mr. Davidson. They were bought of the rich chief How-lash-wam-po.

In the case of Byers vs. Fraker, injunction to restrain Fraker from doing certain acts pertaining to the tail race of plaintiff, his Honor, Judge McArthur, over-ruled a motion to dissolve the injunction.

FREIGHTING ON THE COLUMBIA.—There are now running from Wallula and Unadilla four steamers weekly with full loads of down freight—yet this is no country, and we don't want locks or railroads—did we?

MARRIED.—At Pendleton, June 18, 1877, E. B. GOODMAN to ELIZABETH VINCENT, both of Milton precinct, Unadilla county, Oregon. A Good-man when he gets a good thing cherishes, loves and protects it. May he be so with E. B.

CHAMPION SHEARERS.—Ed. F. Smith, Jake and John Attrams claim that they will take the belt so generously accorded to Jerry Despain for sheep shearing; each of them has sheared 110 in a day, and a poor day for shearing at that.

WOOL GRADING.—To take a good look in and about Bernard, Lee & Co.'s wool baling establishment in this place reminds one of docks and wharfs by the number of bales laying around loose. One would think they would load the Great Eastern.

A camp meeting on the lower Unadilla, by South Methodists, closed on the 17th inst. On the last day two persons were baptized and added to the church. The meeting was well attended and a joyous time was had, at least so it was reported to us.

DOAN.—At Unadilla, on the 15th inst to the wife of W. J. Leizer a fine girl. Weight ten pounds. The angelic part could not be estimated.

To the wife of W. H. Grizzle, of Pendleton Tuesday night last, a nice boy. Weight 8 pounds.

Many of our readers will remember the genial gentleman John Lemons who drove stage and acted for a time as division agent for the N. W. S. Company from La Grande to Unadilla and Dalles. His better half has just presented him with a ten pound Lemon—he says it is ripe, nice and juicy.

Lemons should receive the best wishes of the fair sex. A man who carries a load of ladies five miles to fishing ground in a nice spring wagon and waits by his team till the aforesaid fair ones can catch trout enough to last their families for a week, is a public benefactor and as such we write him down.

Jap. Stevens and wife will be in town on the Fourth of July. This will make Gen. Webb and wife happy, and the boys of the town will see to putting Jap in the right place on the Fourth. We hope he will have many interesting reminiscences to relate in the Mountain Sentinel on his return. And "may he live long and prosper."

A letter written at Philadelphia to one of our citizens, in speaking of an EAST OREGONIAN sent there, says: "The paper you sent me was a special favor, as it gave me so much information about the country we know so little of, and have been wanting to hear so much about. Any favors in that line we are thankful for."

Mr. Conroy writes to the EAST OREGONIAN that the whites need have no fears from Indians on this reservation. Over 200 Indians that live on the Columbia have come in worse scared than a white man could be. That on his representation the Indians remain on the reserve after having made all their arrangements to go to the mountains to hunt and dig camas. That the Indians are more friendly than ever. That he keeps close watch at night in case they should come to the reservation. We add that the citizens of Pendleton do the same thing—providing they have a wife to sleep with. No more here.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. IDAHO CITY, I. T., June 10, 1877.—A terrible affray occurred here this morning which resulted in the killing of John McGinness and the wounding of one Chinaman mortally and two more very seriously. The difficulties were about mining operations, or the right of dump. The weapons used were shotguns, revolvers and knives. McGinness was horribly cut up, no less than six cuts in him, five of which were fatal. One Chinaman was shot in the knee, one shot in the thigh, and one shot in the breast, which no doubt will kill him. There has been three arrests made besides those that are shot—Buster Stanton.

The above has nearly its counterpart on Granite creek near the town of Independence. Our readers will remember a very spicy communication from there giving an account of the marshaling of the respective forces under Big Steve on one side and Sam Gut on the other. Steve had the parties or army of old Sam arrested, taken to Canyon city for trial. Celestials turned loose of course. Our informant who left Independence last Saturday says Steve with his men is resolved to retake the water, declared by the court to belong to the Chinamen. And probably the next we hear from there will be the "clash of resounding arms." It is a great pity that the two races cannot live together. God forbid that we should have a Chico massacre in our country—but things are looking favorably to that end. Something should be done to put an end to such tussles if not for humanity sake—at least to allow of the development of the country and mines.

DAYTON CORRESPONDENCE.

FOUR EAST OREGONIANS.—You probably think it a long time between letters from this section; but I can assure you that your promising town with its solid men (and women) are not entirely forgotten by the undersigned.

We are glad to hear of your prospering and improving as a town, for that's what Dayton is doing. The average emigrant expresses surprise at seeing so large a town (for it now covers over 80 acres of ground) and is still spreading, and they are still more surprised on seeing the thousands of acres of grain now growing; and naturally gobble a piece of the rich land themselves. Emigrants are arriving every day, by every mode of conveyance, and from all parts of the Union, by whom Columbia and Whitman counties and Northern Idaho are being rapidly settled, and still there is room. Since my last our town has received near by 100 accessions by emigration and about 15 by local aid.

Business in this section has been very lively this Spring; money is quite plenty and wheat prospects (with few squalls) cause the average granger to smile, and buy a wash board or some other trinket. New enterprises are being started every week. A flouring mill is being built on the Patoka, new steam planing mill in Dayton and another church (the third) and another brick store (the third one) 40x80 feet which will be occupied by Schwabacher & Co., with a heavy stock of goods. It is thought that there will be between 30 and 50 private dwellings, etc., erected this season in this place and 3 or 4 wooden business houses. A new brewery is nearly ready to go up at, and the much read of duck pond has been buried. We have plenty of lawyers, doctors and preachers. Little sickness, some law suits and several sinners. Good schools, good society, very little rowdiness, few hoodlums and no temperance organizations—or drunkards. A few more business men could do well here; otherwise we are "fixed."

Jim Turner has been told that Burk & Long of this place are good collectors—correct; and he sent them a "tough" bill on the halves. What does "Bish" get out of it?

Judge M. W. Mitchell, of this place, contemplates moving to Pendleton to practice law. Make room for him, he knows and can tell it.

Your sheriff must have been in a hurry when he returned from Marengo, otherwise he would have halted a few moments in Dayton and given us the grip. Don't you do so again Bob!

The E. O. should be well supported in its own county regardless of its politics. S. S. QUINN.

On Saturday afternoon, says the Avalanche, while the men employed at the Empire mine were absent taking their supper, W. Williams and John A. Wilson entered the works and claiming to have an interest in the property took formal possession, escorting Geo. Stoddard, who was on watch at the time, out of the premises. No violence was exhibited by them to wards George Stoddard, although arms were produced, and he was requested in a half playful sort of way to leave the building, which he did. Sheriff Hays was soon notified of these proceedings and promptly sent his deputy, Milt Polk, to the scene of disturbance. When the officers arrived he found the intruders still within the building. The officer then read the warrant to them, and entered the premises through the window, arresting the parties and taking their arms away from them. Justice Wickersham after making inquiry about the ability of the accused to obtain bonds, informed them that they would be held to appear before the next grand jury, the required bail in the case of Mr. Williams being \$1,500, and in the case of Wilson \$500. There was considerable delay in procuring the requisite bail, but we understand that bonds were finally secured on Wednesday.

A RICH DEVELOPMENT. The Monumental Mining Co's claim is looking up. Mr. C. S. Miller who has been to Canyon city, says a very important development of ore has been made on the surface, 150 feet south of the main shaft. This quartz is extremely rich, and assays as high as \$5,700 to the ton. E. J. W. Stearns President, in a private letter to Phil Metz, county clerk of Grant county, says: "The Monumental is looking up. We had a thorough expert, Mr. Tiernan, a man sent here to examine Oregon mines and quartz, who says it is the best he has ever seen on the coast, not excepting the Nevada mines."—Standard.

In connection with the above it may interest the readers of this paper to know that they are living but a short distance from one of the richest mining districts on the coast, though it is now in an undeveloped condition. The Monumental lies in Unadilla county and in fact all of the silver lodes discovered about Granite creek are located in this county; but taxes on said mines have always been collected by Grant county officials. The officers of this county in former years did collect China taxes as far south as the north fork of John Day; but from there south to Independence Grant had undisputed sway. Last year Grant, Union and Baker attempted to establish their proper lines; sent competent surveyors. In establishing the lines of these counties, Unadilla county had to be considered, and it was found that if the survey was confirmed, Unadilla county must take all the mining country as far south as Independence. This included all ledges in the Blue mountains that have thus far been prospected. The consequence was the survey fell still born and Grant county holds sway over the "Monumental," "Morning Glory" and numerous other mining interests; when in reality it belongs to Unadilla county. This is something that ought to be definitely settled between the counties, and the sooner it is done the sooner \$1,000,000 taxable property will attach to us. Then roads can be built and those hardy miners can have a natural outlet to the Columbia; and when the Monumental and other rich mines are spoken of Unadilla county instead of Canyon city will have the credit.

MARRIED.—At Pendleton, June 16, by G. W. Bailey, Justice of the Peace, WM. LOYD to MRS. ANNA BOARDMAN.

We have but little news from the Russia Turkey war. The most noticeable is the following:

The Bash Bazouks are taking advantage of the absence from Constantinople of much of the restraining power, and have been committing all sorts of excesses on persons and property. The suburbs are mostly occupied by persons belonging to mercantile classes in Constantinople who have villas in the surrounding neighborhood, and the disorderly conduct of these semi-savage soldiers keep them in constant alarm. Among those who recently suffered from excesses of Bash Bazouks was an English army officer and an American naval officer, who were beaten and maltreated by this outrage on the part of the Bash Bazouks is not unlikely to lead to further complications with other governments.

We could not say what action England will take in the premises. But it is fair to conjecture that our government will lead a ship of Turkish supplies—say, field tents, government stores and breech loading rifles—as a reward for maltreating and murdering American citizens. This policy would be in accordance with the great American Indian peace policy of the present day.

As near as we can learn Turkey is in a bad way. Russia appeared to her with an army lying along the Danube 400,000 strong, another army investing all their country lying on the south south side of the Black sea, in Asia, probably 300,000 strong. This is where all the heavy fighting has been done up to this time. Nearly all the important points having been taken or large portions of the Turkish armies are bottled up in their fortifications. A very few more such victories as the Turks have achieved in Asia will naturally drive the Russians into Constantinople. The Russian army on the Danube may be represented after the American style, "all quiet on the Patomac." It is expected to move forward about the 10th of July, when our readers may be prepared to read of some of the most important battles in modern times. Dispute it as you may it is a war with the teachings of the bible at the head of one army and the teachings of the Koran at the other. And each party no doubt thinks that God will protect the right, and generally he does, providing they will take care of themselves.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been duly appointed executor of the estate of Jonathan S. Deane, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me, only verified as my residence in Madras precinct, Unadilla county, Oregon, within six months from the date, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

ASH & ROBBINS, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Our Brand Column.

Remember that those who subscribe for this paper can have their marks and brands published in it

A. I. Gordon, Unadilla, cattle, 110 on right side, a lode in each; horses, some brand

J. C. Franklin, Leno, cattle, F on left side, crop of right ear and left in same; horses, some brand

G. H. Brown, Will home, cattle, B H on left hip, small lode in each ear; horses, some brand

W. H. Smith, Dutch creek, cattle, H L on left hip; ditto in each ear; horses, some brand

Thomas Deaver, Happy Canyon, cattle, 10 on left hip; swallow fork in right ear, double fork on left ear

D. H. Leachman, Hopper, cattle, double fork on left ear; crop of right ear and swallow fork in left ear

A. W. White, Hopper, cattle, some small lode in left ear; some small lode in right ear

R. A. Rose, Hudson Bay ranch on Fire creek, cattle, 20 on left hip; under half crop of right ear and upper half crop of left ear

J. A. Deane, Pendleton, cattle, a single with double attached underneath, on left hip; swallow fork in each ear and under bit and over bit in each ear

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