

The East Oregonian.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

UMATILLA COUNTY DIRECTORY.

County Judge, H. G. YOAKUM.
Deputy Judge, J. B. BROWN.
State Senator, S. M. PENNINGTON.
Representative, J. S. WRIGHT.
Sheriff, J. L. SPERRY.
Treasurer, J. L. SPERRY.
School Superintendent, J. C. ANDERSON.
Assessor, D. H. LEBLANC.
Justice of Peace, Pendleton, J. W. BAILEY.
Justice of Peace, Pendleton, J. B. BROWN.

OUR AGENTS.

H. E. GILBERT, Washington, D. C.
W. L. FRENCH, Portland.
E. A. STEVENS, N. Y.
T. J. CATON, Ind.
T. L. HODGKINS, Umatilla.
C. M. MILLER, Umatilla.
C. A. LAYTON, Umatilla.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Evangelical Church. Services in the Episcopal Church on the second Sunday in the month.
Methodist Church. Services on the first and third Sundays of each month.
Baptist Church. Services on the first and third Sundays of each month.

LOCAL AND OTHER INTELLIGENCE.

MAILS.—The mails that passed through the Pendleton office for Walla Walla, on last Tuesday, looked as though they had been through a hugh rain storm.

Patrick Gallagher was arrested for the crime of burglary in the house of B. W. Griffin. After a hearing in the Justice's court he was held to answer in the sum of \$500.

DIVISIONIST.—G. W. Webb proposes to divide profits with his customers by selling out his immense stock of stores, tinware, hardware, guns, pistols, etc., at bedrock prices.

Cattle men are fixing to go hunting cattle next month. The range to be hunted extends to John Days River, and we shall probably hear little of them for the next month.

John S. White has been springing a few days in town visiting his children. The Division problem has not proved heavily upon John, judging by his jolly way of greeting old friends.

H. Alexander & Co. have employed Mr. Wax, of Portland, to take the place left vacant by Bushe. He comes well recommended and wants everybody to come around and make his acquaintance.

And now comes Sam'l. George the defendant from Butter creek, and buys a full set of hot-air stoves. Does this mean that Sam is tired of Bachelor life and has resolved to take a better half? We think it does.

Johnny Stevens, chief of the Hoodlum Base Ballists, acknowledges that the regulars were a little too heavy for them, but that he is going to try it over again to-day. The regular club think they can defeat any nine in the county.

HOUSE CASE.—Mike Ryan was arrested on the charge of J. W. McCormick for stealing a mare and colt. After hearing all the evidence, Justice Bailey came to the conclusion that it was a case of mistaken identity, and discharged the prisoner.

Dr. Oglesby passed through town Tuesday, on his way to Pine creek, which empties into John Days River. He is taking quite a load of horses and mares with him, and intends localizing them permanently about the first of June—soon after the county is divided.

PERSONAL.—T. B. Morgan, commonly called Ben, has resigned his post as clerk at Son Ton Hotel, and goes to Umatilla to dispense wines, liquors and cigars. Ben is an old stage driver, is well and favorably known in the county, and our word for it, he will give satisfaction to the public.

ROBBERY VS. COFFMAN.—This case has been through the Circuit Court of this county and appealed to the Supreme Court. We notice by our exchanges that the case has just been argued and submitted. Now we may look for Judge Evans, who has been known to argue the case.

St. Patrick's day passed off quietly in our town but in the evening a grand gathering of the elite of the town at Millarkey's Hall, where they swung one another round and round in the most approved dancing style, till the small hours of morning. A good time is the way the dancers express it.

We are informed that Marks Wilinski, "Commercial Traveler" for the house of Messrs. Engellright, Fox & Co., manufacturers of the celebrated "Club House Cigar," will visit us in a day or so. Mr. Wilinski is one of the pioneer travelers on this coast, and the "Club House Cigar" is the "boss," so we therefore advise dealers to hold their orders in reserve until his arrival.

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.—Col. J. H. Knudsen of Umatilla, owns this city, has purchased the necessary material for the Pendleton and Umatilla telegraph line. It is designed to have the line in complete working order by the first of June next, and once in operation, will prove of great advantage to the residents of the enterprising town of Pendleton and vicinity.—Standard.

SUCCESS IS EVERYTHING.—One of the easiest things in the world is to distinguish between a successful man and one who is always out of luck. It was never more fully exemplified than in the case of the men who are blasting for water north of town. These that find water easily can be recognized by their general good feeling and untroubled countenance, while on the other hand the unsuccessful water prospector elongates his visage and thinks the whole world against him.

COAL.—We learn from Mr. Walker, who has returned from Simmons Landing, that an extra good article of coal has been discovered near that place, the vein has been traced about a quarter of a mile, and that everything looks favorable for an extensive mine. The locator intends developing it the coming summer, and if it should prove good it will be one of the most valuable mines in the country. The close proximity to the river warrants the prospector to forward its development. Simmons Landing is about eight miles above Umatilla and is one of the best landings on the Columbia.

WEATHER.—Last Monday our attention was called to several spots in the sky, called sun-dogs, but among the phenomena at about 4 o'clock p. m. there was in plain view one of the most beautiful rainbows, directly overhead, we had ever seen in our life. Weather prophets were abundant, some crying sign of wet, some sign of cold and others were satisfied with the view and cared nothing in particular about the different signs. But that night a general snow storm all over the country, convinced half the prophets who they knew it all. Snow fell about 2 inches deep which commenced melting and Tuesday night, at this writing, most of it had sunk in the earth. Next we wait rain.

Reclamation of Waste Lands.

WASHINGTON, March 11th.—The Senate has passed a bill for the reclamation of arid and waste lands. It authorizes the secretary of the interior to contract for the sinking of two artesian wells on the plains east of the Rocky Mountains, said wells to be sunk at such places as the secretary may designate, and the water from either such wells shall be designated, the secretary is required to declare a reservation of four square miles, with said site as nearly as possible in the center thereof. And the said reservation shall not be subject to sale or disposal under other laws of the United States unless such reservation has been released. Twenty thousand dollars are appropriated to carry the act into effect.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The bill passed by the Senate today for the reclamation of arid lands is the measure introduced by Hill, of Colorado, amended by reducing the extent of the experiment to the sinking of two artesian wells east of the Rocky mountains, instead of providing, as was first proposed, for five wells, three of which were to have been bored west of the Rocky mountains. The government expenditure for this purpose will therefore be made in Colorado. The amount appropriated is \$20,000. The bill was also amended so as to provide that four square miles of land will be withdrawn from disposal around the site of each of these wells, until the government shall deem it proper to release said reservations. These amendments were agreed upon between Hill and several senators who would otherwise have defeated the bill, and whose objections were thus obviated in advance of its consideration.

The Iowa Legislature is practical or nothing. It does not waste time in debating on the meaning of HEBELGABALS as a slang term, nor do its members exchange rare bits of billingsgate as a relief to the arduous labors of law-making. The Legislature concerns itself with a domestic and oleomargarine. It has a nice taste in butter, and both houses have just passed a bill, making it an offense, punishable by heavy fine and imprisonment, to manufacture oleomargarine. Congress could not do a more sensible thing than to follow suit.

McComas.—We have received a circular or flyer from Union informing us that Mrs. E. S. McComas has opened the Palace restaurant at Union, Union county, Oregon. Having in our perambulations had occasion to sample some of Mrs. McComas' cookery, we say unhesitatingly that it will be what is represented—a first class restaurant—and we do not hesitate to advise any and all our friends, who visit Union, to call and get a good square meal and a clean bed.

Mr. McElroy, who had his leg broken something like six weeks ago, by being thrown from a wagon, and had it amputated by Dr. Clements and Kroeber, has so far recovered as to be able to come to town where he now is with every indication favorable for his recovery. Dr. Clements has attended him personally up to this time. Now he is in charge of Dr. Kroeber. Everybody in town of his acquaintance are happy to hear of his arrival—but not sound.

Patrick Gallagher, the man who burglarized the house of B. W. Griffin, after being taken to jail, sent the sheriff to the Bon Ton Hotel, to collect some money of the proprietor, sheriff went, but Sanford did not show a man he had never heard of, reported to Patrick who told him to go back and get what was his due, that he had registered by the name of Frank Elwood.

SOMETHING LIER.—R. Alexander & Co. never do anything by the halves. J. B. Bushe, who has been in their employ for two years, but has concluded to change his base of operations and open a hotel in Heppner, on his leaving, the firm presented him with a nice suit of clothes and several five dollar bills in coin. If more such firms were in the county, labor and close attention to business would not go unrewarded.

Next Saturday is set for the meeting of the Democratic County Convention. We expect to see ever precinct represented and we hope and expect wise counsels to prevail. We look to see some of the very best men nominated, and that we expect to respect that all of the nominees will be elected.

Violin, banjo, fruit and candies enough next week to raise money enough to go and get his Rachael. Give him a call.

SCHOOL.—Prof. Jesse Martin will open a school in the Baptist Church next Monday. Give him the scholars and he will make their ideas shoot.

The loss of sheep in Jackson county is estimated at 35 per cent.

SMOKE DEAD.—Many of our citizens will remember Harry Bristow, who kept a fruit store, near the Empire Hotel before the city was taken by fire. He had been living near Camp City with a band of cattle for the past year, and on the 4th inst. he had an altercation with a man living on Long creek, when pistols were drawn and poor Harry was shot dead. The sheriff started in pursuit of the murderer, but it was thought in Camp City that he would be lynched before the sheriff could get there, as Harry had many friends. Deceased was about 24 years of age, and was generally respected in this city.

Gazette.—Our friend H. C. Skinner, the affable drummer for the well-known house of James R. Kelley & Co., San Francisco, met with rather an amusing experience the other day while en route to Union. He was riding on the burrman's deck with Captain Carter, when they came to a cow stalled in the road, having become entangled in a rope which was attached to her horns. Capt. C. says, "Skinner got out and cut that rope, the least he could do for the fellow." Skinner complies. The female begins to get up and evidently thinking it about time that Skinner get out of the road, gave him a lift, butting him right behind his head and waiting him—well, several feet. Skinner says, and an Mr. B. vine seems inclined to furnish another Leap Year proposition, gets up on the fence. The cow gets between Skinner and the stage; cutter laughs till he cries; Skinner sweats in choice English and shakes his fist with one hand while he swings his distended feelings with the other. Old bones with tail erect and horns rampant, says: "Come Skinner you are delaying the U. S. mails." Skinner finally makes a tack to the opposite side of the stage and mounts beyond further danger. When Skinner sits down now he stands up and eats his meals off a shelf in the cupboard; says he feels like a man who had been waylaid and attacked from the rear.

Rev. Edward Crowley, late manager of the Shepherds Fold, New York City, was recently convicted of starving and otherwise cruelly treating the orphan children under his care. Immense sums of money have been collected by contribution, church societies, and all the refined modes of church gambling and placed in the hands of this lecherous old sky pilot. Two hundred and fifty dollars and one year in the States prison was thought by Recorder Smythe to be about right in his case. Of course the Lord called the Rev. old sinner to the work, verily, "When the Lord loveth he chasteneth," but it is usually done through the instrumentality of courts and worldly minded people, who don't take much stock in clerical life.

When the pious shepherd Crowley wasn't praying, Wan't praying, He leaved to beat his "lamb" upon the head, "Pen the lead; When the Winter winds were round his fold a playing, Felt a playing, He lodged them with one sheet for every bed; When with aching fist, he could no longer pound them, Longer pound them, The cat-o-nine-tails caused a powerful stinging, Powerful stinging, Oh, take things generally as it found them, As it found them, Life at the "Fold" was not a happy thing, —Mendocino Sentinel.

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Wool Growers Attention. We desire to call the attention of the Wool Growers of this county to our unexcelled facilities for selling Wool in the Portland or San Francisco markets. Liberal advancements will be made on Wool. Commission charged for selling is 2 1-2 PER CT.

Wool forwarded at 50cts. per ton. We have a large stock of 1st class Leaf Tobacco, Sulphur, Stock Salt, Wool Sacks, Fleece Twine, Shears, Etc. All of which we offer at bottom prices. All orders or business of Wool Growers will receive prompt attention as in past years.

John R. Foster & Co. Umatilla, Or., Jan. 14, 1880.

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