SDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.

HREE CASH AWARDS.

blishers of the East OREGONIAN mined to offer three cash awards, a January I, 1889, as follows:

First Award:

OLLARS In gold coin to the firm or who, during the year 1888, expends money in advertising in the colthe Dally and Semi-Weekly East

Sec and Award :

LLARS in gold coin to the person sizes the office most extensively ptions to the Daily or 8-mi-Weekly NIAN, cither for papers for themor others, during the year 1888.

Third Award:

DOLLARS in gold coin to the boy or eighteen years of age, who solicits s the largest amount, during the

of the amounts paid in will be kept are made. Everyone striving for is will have the privilege of checkkeeping an account for themselves. ho receive commissions for their ill not be allowed to compete for

> East Oregonian Pub. Co., PENDLETON, OREGON.

st Oregonian Branch Office.

h office of the East Oregonian has blished in Portland in the Abangton lished in Portland in the Abangton in a second floor, under the man-of Homer S. Hallock. He will be have residents of Pendleton, and lastern Oregon generally, to make-visit when in Portland. He will render them any service in his

BEEVITIES.

reals go to the Masonic restaur-

A. Fee, Esq., left for Portland

aight's train. Ed. Sharon and daughter left for

this morning. Dr. Strong will preach at the M.

rch this evening.

Marks, of Adams, will preach in E. Church next Sunday.

ne lot of German prunes received at licago store, at 12 lbs for one dollar. Mitchell, the electrician, will arto-morrow morning's train from

am Velten, for a long time in the of John Siebert, has gone to Port-

Keeney, Jr., has gone to Arlingtake charge of Keeney & Boomer's ffice at that place.

ee has taken a big drop in price. ners can now get a pound more dollar than heretofore.

yesterday; a white man was seen ing a "colored gemman's" boots.

Thomas H. Hagar is making final proof on his homestead before Judge Lucy to-day. Manufacturing company's shops

ot running at present, being closed ecount of scarcity of work at this of the year.

Bailey is extensively repairing her are on Water street. It will be about two feet and an addition and porch added.

es wishing first-class sewing done houses will do well to call on R. B. Coleman, at the residence of

Recorder Crews' court this morning Kinyon obtained judgment against I. Riner for \$20 for work on the levee.

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niper, are in town to-day. They re-rt splendid weather for plowing, and at farmers of their neighborhood are aking the best of it. A great deal of mmer fallowing for next year's crop is

Several young men have been talking of sending for bicycles to ride in town, as it is thought the ordinance forbidding their use on the streets will not be en-forced. The fact that there is such an ordinance existing ought not to be known, as it sounds like forgism. The bicycle is used in the largest cities in the world.

The town has had three water troughs made at Watson & Luhrs' planing mill, and will be put up at once for public use, one at the northwest and one at the southwest corners of the court house block, and one at the northeast corner of College block, near Byers' mill. This will be a great convenience to farmers.

Every body is taking stock in the American Fidelity Loan and Trust Assoshares, and every one who wants to is allowed that privilege.

The outlook of the Buffalo Mining Company is so encouraging that none of the stock is for sale. Yesterday an offer, above par value, was made for some of reighteen years of age, who solicits the stock, and refused. There are only ten stockholders in the enterprise, and to the raily or Semi-Weekiy Eastr all are jubilant. Some of the ore has

Canada Thistles should not be allowed to grow in the streets. Marshal French will at once take steps to eradicate them,

East-bound passenger left Huntington this afternoon four hours late; will arrive here about half past 11 o'clock, three hours and a half late.

The bottom has dropped out of coffee, like all other groceries at the Star Bakery; consumers can secure 5% pounds for one dollar. H. W. Stevens has charge of the chain

gang. They are working on the "gravel-bar" in front of Hammer and Estes' stable to-day. J. A. Marston will make a nice home

Wm. Roper has moved his shop across the street, and contemplates building two or more cottages on the lots thus vacated. The Baptist sociable at Mrs. White's on Water street last night was quite well attended and was an enjoyable affair.

F. M. Salisbury has plans and specifications of the new court house on exhi-bition at the clerk's office.

Gracie Beagle, oldest daughter of Wm. Beagle, is ill. The doctors think she has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Thomas FitzGerald and daughter for Portland and Vancouver night.

John Ennis has for sale a soda in with six syrups. It is in good and he will sell it cheap.

Mrs R. L. Oliver left for Walla Walla this morning, to be treated by Dr. Bla-lock.

A Pendleton Inventor Succeeds. Mr. I. J. Bergendahl, the well known patentee of the rotary snow plow, a resi-dent of Pendleton, has received word from his attorney, Roscoe Conkling, Esq., New York city, that he had won his suit against Eastern parties for infringement upon his patent, and that he was now the sole inventor and proprietor of this very y yesterday in his case against the supervision, proved a success and quite a sas sheriff, and returned home on valuable acquisition to the apparatus for on. W. H. White passed through last night from Walla Walla to his e in Scattle. He has been attending t in Walla Walla. has received letters from several different railroads, informing him that they would use his plows. The O. R. & N. Co. durlessrs, Lot Livermore, R. Alexander IT. F. Rourke have been elected repondatives for Eureka Lodge, I. O. O. to the Grand Lodge, which convenes Portland in April.

There is a letter at this office for Simon impiton. Who knows him? His and in the East have been ignorant of whereabouts for four years and are tious to hear from him.

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Wanted: Some man in town or intry to furnish me a house to live in d blacksmith tools to work with, on ares or for wages. Call on, or address, hn T. Digney, Nolin, Oregon.

David Gordon and Richard Traul, of niper, are in town to-day. They rest splendid weather for plowing, and Brown.

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Wild Horse; T. Levy, D. M. Steindler, Ed. Maewirth, J. Kohn, San Francisco; Julius L. Haas, F. Jenning, A. Johnson, Portland; John G. Tobin, Walla Walla; Geo. Malcolm, Lena; W. F. Butcher, Doc. Mansfield, Centerville; R. Adams, Pilot Rock; A. Byrd, Bellevue; Wm. F. Smith, Mountain Home; J. Mackey, country; G. W. Browning, Minneapolis; N. W. Trade, F. D. Medynski, Samuel Brown. Brown.

at farmers of their neighborhood are aking the best of it. A great deal of immer fallowing for next year's crop is ing done.

The average daily attendance at the ablic school is about 340, larger than are before. The rooms occupied by the imary grades are crowded, every seating filled, and many seats being occupied by three children. More rooms will be needed next year.

Mr. Sam. Sturdie is booked.

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Mr. Sam. Sturgis is having the large ones and little boulders removed from a street in front of his residence. If the citizens would show more of the me commendable enterprise, teams ould find the streets more comfortable and the winding wagon road in most of the would not be necessary.

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It was the Mugwump of 1882 that elected Mr. Cleveland to the presidency by giving him an immense majority for governor of New York. The sole purpose was to break down the administration of Mr. Arthur. In this Mugwump Mr. Arthur, In this Mugwump Mr. Arth

W. F. BUTCHER.

The Sixth District. The dulcet tongued attorney of Centerville, who is now posing before the suffragists of the sixth judicial district for the office of prosecuting attorney, was beautiful valleys in America, where, in shady slopes and forest glens, the goddess of nature, in all her unadorned loveliness, delights to revel. This lovely valley lies in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and during the late civil war was the scene of many bloody engagements. A few years prior to the commencement of active rebellion, on one of the finest and best regulated plantations in the State, a ciation. Every one, no matter whether child was born. This valuable acquisition to the busy world occurred December as a stockholder in this association. No ber 12, 1858, and was the crowning event one is allowed to take more than twenty in the Butcher household, for it was the only male heir; the four previous mater-nal gifts were girls. "Font," as he was christened, was therefore fondly pressed to the bosom of the fond father, and great expectations laid in store for his approaching manhood. Oscar Butcher, Font's father, was a surgeon and physician by profession. When Font was about a year old, his father moved to Randolph county, where he resided until the war broke out. Living on Southern soil, loving home and the dear ones gathered around the family altar, his veins running full of patriotic blood that judging from his prompt attention to other came in a marked and distinct line from judging from his prompt attention to other good reforms.

Mike Gratz has leased the corrugated iron building just completed on Main street for R. G. Thompson for a term of five years at a rental of \$77.50 per month.

The reference of tickets over the Northern month.

The price of tickets over the Northern Pacific between Walla Walla and St Paul is, first class \$07.50 and second class \$33. These rates are lower than they ever have been.

The price of tickets over the Northern made its appearance, and in a very short time the report came from a hospital not far from Richmond that "Oscar Butcher was no more." The ravages of war had not only left the poor widow husband-less, but penniless, with five small child-less, but penniless, with five small child-less, but penniless. ren dependent upon her for protection. of its publishers by giving it a liberal For a time a dark cloud of despair hung support. For a time a dark croud of despair, but low upon the poor mother's brow, but like the story of "Hagar in the wilder-like the story of "Hagar in the wilder-like the story of that these little order to keep up with the town, to issue order to keep up with the first number of ones should be cared for, even if it required a miracle to accomplish it. After settling up her business affairs, Mrs. Butcher removed with her little ones to typographically a model, it is the best quired a miracle to accomplish it. Green Brier county, where Font attended the public school until he reached his thirteenth year. Governor Matthews, an old and intimate friend of the family, thought he saw something more than a on the hill in front of the school house.

wants a side-saddle? Mr. John has a good one for sale.

on the hill in front of the school house. common drudge in the barefoot lad in his homespun jeans, and on his own account sent him to the Frankfort high school for sent him to the Frankfort high school for nearly four years, after which he studied law in the governor's office until September 1878, when he emigrated to Missouri. There he remained four years, teaching school and trafficking in live stock. He returned to West Virginia in 1881 to settle up his mother's estate, she having died that spring. On his way back to Missouri, he fell in with a surveying returned to West Virginia in 1881 to set-tle up his mother's estate, she having died that spring. On his way back to Missouri, he fell in with a surveying party coming west. He enlisted with them and arrived at Boise City, October 12, 1882, with a consolidated capital of 5 cents, not enough to purchase a glass of beer. Without delay he secured a school some twalve or fourteen miles from town. some twelve or fourteen miles from town, and in a short time was again on the high road to prosperity. Next year he shifted ballast and came to Walla Walla; went from there to Whitman county, W. T., to see a rich uncle; the old gentleman boasted of hailing from a family whose crowning virtue was "Longevity"—this was anything but assuring; the prospect of having to wait around ten or fifteen years eating coarse grub, simply waiting for an inheritance, was too much for the spirit of the restless youth, and before he had learned to successfully throw a pan cake up the chimney and run around the corner of the house and catch it, he again moved camp, spent most of the summer in the harvest field driving a header wagon, and in the fall returned to Walla Walla, where he resumed his law studies useful machine to railroads. Several of these plows, after Mr. Bergendahl's designs, were made in the East about two ces. He has now been located at Cen-R. B. Coleman, at the residence of rs. W. C. Tilton.

Berkeley came down from Centerlast night, and he and H. B. Dickfill go to Portland this evening to in several days.

These plows, after Mr. Bergendam's designs, were made in the East about two years ago and sold to Western railroads to be used for clearing snow off the tracks. These plows, though not exactly what they would have been had they been the would have been had they been they would have been had they bee expenses; the revenue from his practice during the last twelve months amounting to \$4000. At this rate it is easy to reckon that in a few years his income would equal that of President Cleveland. He has a suit now pending in the United States district court at Topeka, Kansas, for \$10,400 for damages arising from false imprisonment. Should be recover any considerable portion of the amount claimed Unatill country without relieving agriculture. Of course, this state of things reverts upon the business of the cities, which has inexpressibly

ocratic party wisely nominate him for District Attorney, for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, just so sure will the flag of victory perch aloft the liberty pole after the election in June.

Butcher, here's my William.

Auction.

The Liberty Hall Association will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash Lot No. 4, Block 7, in Pendleton, at the court house door in Pendleton, Oregon, at 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, March 28, 1888. By order of stockholders.

R. ALEXANDER, President. Attest: Jno. A. Guyer, Secretary.

Henry Ward Beecher's old place, as Chaplain in the National Guard, has been given to Mr. Talmage, whose militant style will please the militia.

The brethren live in the past. Their eyes are behindwards, their vision backwards. Here is the St. Louis Globe-Dem-

TAFFY FROM EVERYBODY.

Sketch of a Possible District Attorney of What our Editorial Brethren Think of the Daily East Oregonian

The Dalles Times Mountaineer: The Semi-Weekly East Oregonian has bloomed into a daily, with two or three columns of dispatches. In this venture bern in one of the most bounteous and in journalism the proprietors have dis-beautiful valleys in America, where, in played their usual enterprise, and we have confidence the business men Pendleton will support them.

Union Scout: The daily East Orethe first inst., presents a neat appearance and is creditable to the town in which it is published. We wish it success.

Wallowa Chieftain: The first issue of the East Origonian as a daily paper on last Thursday is very creditable. No doubt the enterprising business men of Pendleton will give the paper such a pa-tronage that the daily will become a per-manent institution. To the best paper in the Inland Empire the Chieftain extends congratulations.

Fossil Journal: The maiden issue of the daily East Oregonian was published on Thursday last. It is a neat, attractive little journal, bright and newsy, and its general make-up in every respect is pleasing. We predict a successful future for the Pendleton daily; and extend our congratulations to the editor. congratulations to the editor.

Portland World: The daily East Org-contant is a new Democratic daily, one of the best in the State. The wide-awake Democrats over the mountains can do this sort of thing in a bright little city, while Portland—well! we are tired of kicking poor old Granny Portland.

East Portland Vindicator: The daily East Original one of the brightest, newsiest, best edited and best printed journals in the state, has been received, came from a hospital not and will always be a welcome acquisiond that "Oscar Butcher tion to the editor's table. The citizens of The ravages of war had be poor widow husbands should show their appreciation of the indomitable energy and progressiveness

a daily edition, the first number of which is hereby acknowledged. A liberal edited Democratic paper in Oregon and should not only receive the support of the people of Umatilla county but of the entire democracy of the state of Oregon. The Signal wishes the proprietors of the daily East Oregonian that success which they have had with the semi-weekly.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

and a majority of the mortgages increasing through delinquency of interest. The advocates of unnecessary Federa

York for about from Minneapens to New York for about the price of one loaf of bread charged the New York consumers. The answer of the advocates of excessive taxation is in the shape of threatened doness of the cities, which has inexpressibly shrunk and is in distress.

Out of the situation issues a determination to strike a blow at unnecessary tax-ation. The result is that in the municipal elections, the commercial centers of Iowa have turned against the advocates of unnecessary Federal taxation, and almost without an exception are going Demo-cratic. Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, heretofore rigidly Republican by large majorities, elects the entire Democratic ticket by majorities running far into the significant result. This, with the Republican shrinkage in the peninsula District of Michigan, from a Republican majority of 10,000 to one of 240, must warn politicians that the new cleavage has come. If one or two Southern States feel themselves so much the beneficiaries of unnecessary taxation as to change their political align-ment, the Central West, which suffers by contributing to a needless surplus by un-necessary taxes which are hard to earn, will cross lines also and occupy the places in the Democratic column vacated by their Southern sisters. The new politics is asserting itself, and the attention of the country must, perforce, be given to the modern economic and financial issues to the exclusion of those which rust in the slavery and war periods.

Walla Walla Journal: Yesterday we had an item in the Journal saying we wanted to see C. M. Cox. Since then we learn that Smith & Williams want to see him about \$60 worth, and there is a letter advertised for him in the post-office. From all accounts he "left" a great many and went to Indian valley, Oregon.

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The political change in the States of the Central West, long apparent, is tak-ing on a more rapid movement. Rural industries in those States have been languishing. The annual deficit in the in-come of farms has been carried in the shape of store accounts, due bills and notes, until at last it has been funded in mortgages. The great loan and trust companies in New York assert that for five years past interest in those States has been difficult of collection and often delinquent, the default being covered by enlarging the mortgages, until stock-hold-ers have become alarmed by the prospect of foreclosure upon agricultural lands

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