

RDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

egonian Branch Office. gonian Branch Office, se of the East Onegonian has dis Partiand in the Abington second floor, under the man-sace if Halleck. He will be a residents of Fendleton, and of Organ generally, to make twhen in Portland. He will are them any service in his

BREVIELES.

ell, of Alba, is in town. leon, beer 5 cents a glass, * s are advertised as taken up, a Torday

takes at the Bedrock Store, per pound. Windeld leaves for Port-

ow night. Radley and family, of Prospect, an yesterday. 8. Rethrock, the well known

in town to-day. turday, June 2d, is "Labor s legal holiday.

H. Parsons and family ar-eday from Washington. hattuck, of Portland, will hold John Walker on June 5th. arriages from \$8 upwards

Wheeler's furniture store. McQuary, of the Home Press, om Centerville last night. Howard has a large quantity of av for sale in small or large

strong, full size bedstead for Fories & Wheeler's furniture

s killed Friday night in the lichardson's Parlors for ice

keer is resting very well to-day, stile," amation in his eye is con-

ammon returned over the scife yesterday, from a short nother in Boston.

ole Gazette: Mrs Hopper, wife per, died at her home near beslay morning. s has picked up considerably in

iew days, and the streets have ne of their old-time bustle. mber, of Chicago, shipped three my second report: head of sheep from here yester-leage. They made fifteen car-

is cost him many weeks of in-

us a general gathering last the Republican campaign liars over the country to hear Wil-lle, no doubt, made them all

Mayfield, who painted the signs Umatilla Real Estate Company,

Parkes will put the finishing

ghter, who lives near there. Holbrook, for a long time travescutative of Keller's gents' house, of Oakland, Cal., is in da Co, will sell furniture to reersons on notes payable after any one desiring to purchase hould consult this responsible Beir prices on such sales are as

plets and convenient. They anged to lead the pen with any

Mrs. Webb came train last night with him, but her journey over the moun-

eth Powder on a visit to her Mrs. Jap Stevens. H. Turner has the thanks of all wey also cup of coffee prepared just after the fire yesterday.

tidness is always appreciated, it is learned that the cumor cur-day that they would not go to a morrow to play the Centerville

without foundation, as they Weston offers a purse of \$20 maing nine, and pays all their

teavating for the big hotel is go-sily on, and a good showing has been made. Any one who can

Parierald was present at the re-

There is one good man on the Republican ticket, who will represent the people in great shape. He is so little acquainted with the county in which he lives that while traveling over the country with the other Republican candidates, he was made to believe that Ridge postoffice is a town of 1,000 inhabitants, and that there would most likely be 1,500 people out to hear him speak. He is a candidate for representative.

says the whitewashes were three to four in favor of Pendleton. As the Stars threw off the last inning, only playing it to satisfy the Centerville boys, it ought not, in justice, to be scored against them. washes were two to five in favor of Pendleton, as the scores will prove.

There'seems to be a disagreement between the Pendleton and Centerville base ball nines, and it is not yet known whether they will play the deciding game to-morrow. The Star's want to accept Weston's offer and play there, but the Centerville boys say they will not play at

J. H. Raley and A. R. Mattoon, candidates for joint senator on the respective tickets, will address the voters at Milton on Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m.; at Weston at 3 o'clock p. m., and at Pendleton at 8 o'clock in the evening of the same

W. F. Matlock sold fifty-four head of beef cattle in Portland yesterday which averaged 1574 pounds each, and they had been without water for thirty-six hours.

The Presbyterian services, conducted by Rev. T. M. Boyd, will be held to-morrow in the court house at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m.

Fred Karsten has accepted a position with the O. R. & N. Co., in their bridge building department.

Charley Fielding has taken possession of his shop on Court street, and is busy plying his trade.

There is a vign on Main street which eads: "Spring chickens for sale in any

Pleasant sleeping rooms or offices in the East Oregonian building for rent.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

An Interesting Review of the School Work of the Last Year. To the Directors of School District No.

6, Umatilla County, Oregon: In accordance with Rule 15, Section 3. laid down for our direction, I submit this

School opened September 5, 1887, with an attendance of one hundred and eightyone pupils, an increase of more than Holges, who moved his store to forty per cent, over the first day's a tendance of last year. The total enrollment this day, May 18, 1888, is four hundred and twelve, an increase of nearly twenty for the moment the funeral twenty-four per cent. over that of last year. While the attendance has on crutches. His few minutes been much more regular than formerly, we regret to say that in some families there is much indifference as to whether the children attend regularly or not. Lax house discipline often magni-fles a trivial or even imaginary cause for excuse, and children are kept out, to the detriment of themselves and the whole school. We cannot but think that in school. We cannot but think that in many such cases, if the children were getting wages in money instead of in mind, by attending school, parents would see that regular attendance was not see that regular atten

The work of grading last year has been Mr. Fletcher will have a nice place faithfully followed, or as well as could be to hold the entertainment by the time done with a limited force of teachers.

by boase, of Oakhand, Cal., is in the interest of D. M. Osborne & and 8th grades, Miss Anthony the 5th and as the fire works are to come from which firm he is now employed, and 6th, Mr. German the 3d and 4th, and ihe Principal the 1st and 2d. But the crowded condition of the lower grades from home if there is no prospect of their from home if there is no prospect of their from home if there is no prospect of their from home if there is no prospect of their from home if there is no prospect of their from home if there is no prospect of the condition of the lower grades. rendered it necessary to place the 3d being needed here. They have signified gade in the Principal's room, and to emgrade in the Principal's room, and to employ another teacher for the lower privable price. The preparations must be mary grades. This arrangement, the commenced at once in order to insure best possible under the circumstances, specess, and we want specess this year or my official received this morn- has worked a disadvantage to the 3d nothing at all. adesen of Darling's patent an-pagage ink stands, which are to room for recitation to different teach-makes and convenient. They example to lead the new with any

the largest share of the attention of a single teacher to each, have shown eorge Webb, State treasurer, is the employment of a teacher for each of

and 7th grades December 5th, 1887. and 7th grades December 5th, 1887.

The examinations for promotion show invariably several facts: First—Pupils regular in attendance seldom fail. Second—Pupils irregular in attendance generally fail. Third—Class pride is one of the strongest incentives to work. Fourth Failures to ress in examination are a -Failures to pass in examination are a wholesome tonic to dull pupils, and are often a sure cure for indolence.

DISCIPLINE.

Truancy, whispering, profanity, indo-lence and disobedience found in some such defamatory communications form in all schools, are found in ours, but the face in the Walla Walla pawe think to a limited degree. While it we think to a limited degree. we think to a limited degree. While it has been necessary to resort to corporal base on in Pendleton, has little said for the truth.

I made to appear in the council base been generally of the mildest character. We have proceeded largely on the assumption that the public school is not a reform school—that those who come to be firm, which we hasten to be firm, which we hasten to be assumption that the public school is not a reform school—that those who come to them for tuition are sent there by parents to continue improving in morals learned at home. Then by added precept and is a live thought best by several at home. Then by added precept and at home. Then by added precept and example, and by impartial and certain example entered into by the Town of known and simple regulations, the less and saunders & Church, and sons of purity, obedience, respect for any probabilities of purity obedience, respect for any probabilities. sons of purity, obedience, respect for authority, gentleness and industry, taught at home, are enforced. We

report ten cases of corporal punishment, and one suspension for disobedience.

GRADUATES Five young ladies, Ethel Ritner, Daisy Folsom, Lois Zahner, Mollie Arnold and Sophia Byers, have completed the gram-mar grades during the year, and are ready for the high school work. On this account it would be desirable to establish a year's work in the higher branches, but

vised course of study which the teachers think provides for all needed changes, and respectfully re-quest the printing of 250 copies of a suitable size to paste into the Rules and Regu-

I have received and disbursed funds as follows: Total
Expensed—
Wood-sawing
Moving organ
Hall rent and help
Ribbon for diplomas
East Oregonian, printing
Organ rent, 2 months
Tribane, printing diplomas, etc.
Numeral frame

Respectfully submitted, M. G. ROYAL, A. M., Principal Pendleton Public School.

Pendleton, Oregon, May 18, 1888. Shall We Celebrate?

PENDLETON, May 26. To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

follow up her custom on the coming 4th of July, of either going to some country village to celebrate, or else sit quietly at home and display no patriotism whatever. Preparations have been going on at Mil-ton for the past two months for a good time on the Nation's birthday, and unless Pendleton wakes up soon people will be planning trips away from nome. Ye who ought to be most interested, put on your thinking caps a moment and recall the last Fourth in Pendleton—the Sabbath-like quietness on the business streets, the deserted, dead appearance of the town in general. Even the few boys who had public spirit enough to search around on the ground for stray fire-crackers, which had been shot from the pack before their fuse had been ignited, where some exof themselves when they fired them off, breaking for the moment the funeral stillness, and they would slink away into stillness, and they would slink away into some back street, leaving the places more deserted than ever. Why was this? Centerville, a little town of a few hundred inhabitants, but every one of them public spirited, got up a celebration and advertised it well. It being the neares place, and the fare being reduced on the railroad, Pendleton went there in a body, except the few husiness men who could

The publication and distribution of to their interests in time to make some attractions for the public, and have any when it will be ready for oc-Bairy and daughter, Cozzie, are their friends good-bye to-day. Elsar friends good-bye to-day, and some time visiting Mrs. Ispend some time visiting Mrs. the Bazaar, has offered to get a fine set, very cheap, the discount more than paying the freight. We have as fine a band as there is in the State, good orators, and

Grain for Storage. the day arrives. Mrs. Burke was assigned to the 7th little over a month in which to get ready, success, and we want success this year or

Arrested for Horse-stealing.

R. W. Crocker was brought in yester But the 4th and the 5th grades, having the largest share of the attention of a single teacher to each, have shown great progress and have demonstrated the wisdom of the graded system and its shearers employed for two awoil averaging twelve and a disto the fleece.

But the 4th and the 5th grades, having the largest share of the attention of a single teacher to each, have shown great progress and have demonstrated the wisdom of the graded system and its adaptability to this school. We are looking twelve and a disto the fleece.

But the 4th and the 5th grades, having day, under arrest caused by Geo. E. McClure, for horse-stealing, and examined under \$500 bonds, and not being able to furnish the amount, was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. He telegraphed to Mr. Beecher, proprious forms the fleece. our means and attendance will warrant the employment of a teacher for each of the eight grades.

On the 23d of October Mr. German was granted leave of absence, to attend to necessary business in Michigan. His place was filled for three weeks temporarily by Mr. Bredull. Miss Rimer was employed for the lower primary grade October 10th; and Mrs. Eark resigned. Miss Hexter taking her place in the 6th and 7th grades December 5th, 1887. bought the horse of a man, giving \$15 down and his note for \$25. They succeeded in getting his bonds reduced to \$400, but have not raised the amount as yet. It is likely that they will soon get him out, and he can then hunt up the man who sold him the horse.

Reduced the Rate on Lumber.

The rate of freight charged by the O. R. & N. Co. on third class rustic and flooring has been reduced from 26 cents a hundred pounds from Portland to Pen-dleton to 15 cents a hundred pounds. This will have the effect of lessening the shipments of rough lumber and increas-ing the shipments of dress lumber men-The rate is limited to August 1st, and it has been made every summer for several years past. It is done, it is said, that the large number of box cars neces-sary to be sent from Portland during the summer season, to points east of the mountains, may not come empty. The Portland mill men are greatly favored by this rate and sell an increased amount of dressed lumber through its advantages.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE,—Mrs Shick, Z W Lockwood, D H Jarvis, T J Kirk, Sam Mansfield, Centerville; A Others; F Weber and wife; William Parsons and family, Washington, D, C.; Royal Heath, D J Kennedy, Portland; F B Holbrook, Spokane Falls; J H Dupuy St Paul; W H Babb, Echo; J M Clems and wife; Wm Maskoyne, Baker City; E J Wilbur, Maskoyne, Baker City; E J Wilbur, Mountains; J K Edmiston, Walla Walla; J H Frantz, city; W M Slusher, Vinson; A Mayer, Mohdla; J E Kirkland, Mil-ton; W L Loster, Pomeroy; Geo W Webb, Salem.

Webb, Salem,
Bowkan House—Otto Hansen, Neb;
J G Connell, H Warren, Alba; James
Squiers, Norman Squiers, Bert Brutch,
Iowa; G W Smith, J A Scott, Walla
Walla; Miss Minnie Hamlin, Cheyenne;
D Bantigam, Indiana; F A Done, F R
Sherman, Filot Rock; E L Forrest, Jas
Hyand, Kansas; Andie Hoons, Harry
Pond, J E Osterling, J D Brownell, La
Grande; T McConnell, Omaha; Irving
McQuarry, J E Reeder, Thomas Hart,
Centerville; R H Whitehead, L B Reeder,
Adams; Annie Gober, Dallas; L D Lyde; Adams; Annie Gober, Dallas: L D Lyde; J E Peters.

GOLDEN RULE, -D Watrin, Echo; John Golden Rule.—D Watrin, Echo; John Bloch, Birch Creek; Philip Eder, Moun-tains; J A Ogg, D Good, Nolin; G S Crayne, Echo; E A Hartwick, C Hinton, Butter Creek; H A Jackson, P Smith, Mrs A Shirley, Cold Spring; J W Young, S Sample, Weston; E B Gambee, Camas; D Bruce, La Grande.

He came down in close proximity to a lady pedestrian, who exclaimed in a most excited way: "Julius Caeser!" She was very much frightened, but not any more so than the dog. He was getting PENDLETON, May 26.

away from the eloquent and convincing logic of Lancelot Williams. The dog displayed good sense, even if he did run

NEW TO-DAY.

Taken up.

By the undersigned, one bay mare, about s years end, branded J S on left shoulder, suddle marked, both eyes slightly blemished. The authord has been appraised by J. L. Killian, J. P., at fifty dollars. About taken up, one chestnut serral mare, about four years old, branded S on left hip, small white spot in forehead, supraised by J. L. Killian, J. P., at fifty dollars. The owners of the animals can recover them by proving property and paying charge: of keeping and advertising.

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