East Oregonian.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

East Oregonian Branch Office.

...h office of the EAST OREGONIAN has ...ished in Portland in the Abington ...on 5, second floor, under the man... of Homer H. Hallock. He will be ...y have residents of Pendleton, and ... Eastern Oregon generally, to make ... a visit when in Portland. He will ...y render them any service in his ...

BREVITIES.

...celebrate.

..., the photographer.

... Saloon, beer 5 cents a glass. *

...th of July should be celebrated.

...bration we must have; sign the ...tion pledge."

...Walla Walla city election will occur ...r end of this month.

...endleton Boy Band have engaged ... Walla Walla on the 4th of July.

... Walla is to be lighted with elec... C. B. Hopkins will put in the ...

... Weston Leader will shortly be ... over by Emesley Ridenour, Mr. ...ing.

... Mattoon was in town yesterday. ... his defeat good naturedly and ...ically.

...subscription list of the Daily EAST ...GON is on the increase. Who will ...xt to take it?

... Miller is on trial at Baker City ... with assault and robbery of the ... of R. McIntosh.

... the "celebration pledge" ... to this office. It is published ...e in this paper.

... Joseph Simon, the Republican ... more than 800 behind his ticket ... of all efforts to keep him up with ...

...day was a regular Chinese holi... The day in China when all resi... of the Empire are required to take ...

... Dalles holds her city election next ... There will be elected a mayor, ...councilmen, recorder, treasurer and ...

...nville has a company of twenty ... ladies who form a cavalry com... and are very proficient in the ... drill.

... sum of $1,180,000 has been ex... on the Cascade Locks near The ... Oregon, and nothing has been ...plished.

... Semi-Weekly EAST OREGONIAN and ... York World from now until af... November elections for only $1.00. ... this office.

... City Democrat: It is said that ... John P. Wager, of the Pendleton ...GONIAN, will return from the ... with his bride.

...ge Darveau and Pat Kine have ... the Murphy building, formerly ...'s old stand, on Main street, and ...ing it up preparatory to opening a ...rden therein.

... is a good field for a broom factory ...lla Walla, says the Statesman. ... is a better one in Pendleton. The ...GONIAN will give such an enter...ment and advertising free for three ...s.

... Post Office Store, formerly conduc... B. W. Thomas, has been reopened ...le presided over by Mr. J. T. ...th, who has purchased the stock. ...s in books and stationery can be ...ed there.

...lla Walla Statesman: The late ... have aggregated about 85 hun...s of an inch, as shown by the rec... of the signal office in this city. ... the foothills, however, the rainfall ...en much heavier.

... O. R. & N. Co. has made a rate of ... fare for the round trip to Walla ... from Huntington, Baker City, ...on, Pomeroy, Dayton, Waitsburg ... all way points, tickets good from ... to 4th, inclusive.

... number of subscriptions to the ... EAST OREGONIAN has increased ...fly since the price was reduced. ... number is fully seventy-five below ... hundred, the number actually ne...y before the DAILY EAST OREGONIAN ...ce.

...er City Democrat: It is generally ...ed by the people of Union and ...a counties that Jas. Raley is ... as Joint Senator and that Mat... will stay at home. Raly's majority ... between ten and fifteen votes. ...s to be comfortable.

... L. La Dow & Co. have an advertise... in this paper containing the price ...mber of articles they offer for sale. ... prices are very low, and many ... should make use of the opportu...ffered. They are closing out their ...d wooden and willow ware at cost.

...gentleman w... from Centreville; ...nd the Daily EAST OREGONIAN. It ... all of the important news." An... from Pilot Rock: "Send me the ... EAST OREGONIAN; it fills the bill." ...everybody take it. The subscription ... for one year is only $2.

... Dalles has a lady telegraph opera... and she is taking a needed vacation ... very efficient service. The Pendle... telegraph office is also provided over ... lady, and she is one of the most ...modating and efficient operators in ... service of the Western Union Tele... Company.

...gman: Last Tuesday, following ...idays on the previous Saturday ...Monday, the transactions of the First ...nal bank amounted to a little over ...000. That is to say they received ... paid out this immense sum—the lar... day's business, by far, ever done in ...ty. It is proper to say in this con... that the volume of business done ... the banks of Portland thus far in 1888 ...ally in excess of the corresponding ...d of 1887, and it is rapidly growing ... day by day. This is simply an... of the unparalleled activity ... prosperity now pervading Portland.

Oregonian: W. W. Stricklin, the Clackamas county man who was found insensible alongside the railroad track at Arlington Saturday morning, having evidently been thrown from a train which he attempted to board, was brought to this city from his home near Oregon City yesterday and taken to St. Vincent's hospital for treatment. His case is a very grave one, and his recovery doubtful. His body below the waist was paralyzed, and concussion of the brain caused by the fall. He is conscious.

County Clerk Hartman thinks that he has a majority of the legal votes of Umatilla county as a discrepancy exists between the clerks' tally sheets in South Pendleton. This certainly entitles him to a new count, and his numerous friends are urging him to begin a contest. If he has a majority of the votes it is no more than right that he should remain in office, if not, he will retire without a murmur.

William Waterman, familiarly known as "Uncle Billy," died at his residence in Walla Walla on Monday evening, of paralysis, after an illness of only two days. Mr. Waterman was born in Ohio in 1797, being 91 years of age. He removed to Iowa when yet a young man and came to Walla Walla in 1862, where he has resided continuously ever since.

The Portland Immigration board have let a contract for printing 100,000 large pamphlets to be distributed East. Ellis & Sons were awarded the contract for printing them, their figure being $1,273, while other bids ranged from $2,100 to $2,800 for the work. This explains why there are so many failures in the printing business.

J. F. Parks, a Spokane lawyer who had lost all of his money gambling, committed suicide in Portland on Tuesday by taking morphine. The Oregonian says there was no necessity for his being worried about money, because during the afternoon yesterday a telegraphic advice came, instructing him to draw on his brother for $1,000.

Elijah Smith, president of the O. R. & N. road, and party passed through this afternoon in two special cars. They stopped long enough to take in coal and water, and left over the Walla Walla branch for Dayton, W. T. From there they will return East. No special reason for the visit was given.

The total membership of the Knights of Pythias in Washington territory is 1,700, an increase of 621. The "banner" lodge is Columbia No. 8, of Walla Walla. The grand lodge reports $13,000 in cash and investments. There was paid out for relief $4,000. The next session is to be held in Olympia.

Mr. A. W. Shultz, who went to Portland last week to buy goods took his first ride on the cars on that occasion. He did not like the experience, as it made him sick, and he considers it a dangerous way to travel. His wife has never yet ridden on the rails.

G. D. Richardson, at his ice cream parlors, wants a lady of pleasing address to attend to the customers of his ice cream parlors, lemonade counter and confectionery and fruit stand. None but good looking applicants need apply. *

People who live near the tail race that runs down Railroad street probably do not know that a great many sewer pipes empty into it, or they would not use the water.

The regular annual meeting of the O. R. & N. Co. takes place next Monday at Portland. It is thought that Villard may get control of the road on that day.

Miss Erma Smith, niece of H. W. and Ernest Wheeler, came up this morning from Portland and will remain about a month visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Waldron brought suit in the Circuit Court this morning against Mrs. Lee, of Birch Creek for for about $300. The claim is for wages for two years.

Lord James Douglas, the brother of Lady Florence Dixie, a member of "the noble house of Queensberry," is in jail in London for contempt of court.

It is estimated that Heppner will remain the terminus of the O. R. & N. branch to that place, now under construction, for twenty years.

G. D. Richardson presented to this office this morning an exceedingly large orange of the Riverside variety, grown in California.

Sheriff Bentley's oldest child, Hattie, who has scarlet fever, is some better. Her life was despaired of yesterday.

Mac McCullough has attached his old barber shop, recently sold to a young man named Drake.

Mrs. Failing has gone to Portland to meet her daughter, Edith, who is returning from Tacoma.

Say to your neighbor: Let's celebrate? and pass the word along the line.

Boston comes to the front with a record of 341 divorce cases in one day. *

Mrs. Fred Hendly, of Echo, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Failing.

Mrs. Earuh's parents and sister left for Portland last night.

D. M. Taylor, deputy sheriff, is in Portland.

Circuit Court.

WEDNESDAY.

Sarah Harer vs. S. A. Hoon; confirmation of sale.

Ladd & Tilton vs. A. Wing; confirmation of sale.

Marks, Vaneberg & Co. vs. Geo. Hayes; confimation of sale.

Hariett E. Story vs. S. V. Knox, et al.; confimation of sale.

State vs. R. M. Crocker; J. H. Canon appointed to defend.

J. I. Case & Co. vs. Cole; dismissed.

In the matter of special venire; three jurors.

Wright vs. Braumie; judgment for plaintiff for $29.

Cunningham vs. Berry, et al.; order.

Wilzinski Bros. vs Hayes; default and judgment and order of sale of attached property.

Richards vs. Bentley et al; motion allowed.

Waldron vs. Lee; judgement for plaintiff in the sum of $295.

State vs. Conrad Kohler; arraigned.

Holdman vs. Shaw; judgment on verdict.

Town of Pendleton vs. Saunders & Church; on trial.

A PLEA FOR EXISTENCE.

A Review of Pendleton—What a Paper Can Do for a Town.

From the Salem Capitol Journal.

Eight years ago this editor rode through Pendleton on his way from Walla Walla to Kelton, a five days' ride by stage. It was then a mere way station, of perhaps seven hundred inhabitants, its only hope of growth and future greatness lying in its proximity to the Umatilla reservation. Last winter we passed through Pendleton again, coming this way, riding on an express train with Pullman coaches along. During the interval the town had grown to a city of 4000 people, with a number of prosperous business houses, a fine school building, court house and other public edifices. President Cleveland has also appointed a special agent to select allotments for the Indians; when these are all settled on their farms the remainder of that rich reservation will be sold in quarter section tracts to bona fide settlers, and Senator Mitchell has a bill in Congress to change the place of sale of these Indian lands from the land office at La Grande to the reservation. There is nothing to hinder Pendleton fulfilling its destiny in a few years, and becoming the third town in population and importance in the State. We reserve the second place for Salem, which relative position it holds now, and which it proposes to retain by corresponding growth.

In Pendleton there is the EAST OREGONIAN, a well edited daily, with a good telegraphic service, and all the attributes of a live paper. It is Democratic, to be sure, which shows how some people with brains and enterprise are lacking in judgment; but with this we have nothing to do just now. The question is about the survival of that paper as a daily. The publishers say they are sinking $250 a month on the daily issue, and they must have more patronage or they will give it up. The paper is altogether too creditable to the city to be allowed to die, and we hope the business men of that progressive city will see it is to their interest to chip in and furnish patronage to keep the paper on its legs. The usefulness of a good newspaper, such as the EAST OREGONIAN, is not to be measured by the direct return it renders for the money it costs; it advertises the town, it goes abroad on the wings of the wind an exponent and exemplar of the community for whom it speaks, and the benefits derived from its advocacy come home invisibly, in many cases, like the growth of a tree, but it is a main factor in the success of a city community, and it ought not to suffer from cold neglect.

HE IS MARRIED.

Gid Calloway is a Married Man, but Denies It.

Several weeks since the EAST OREGONIAN published a letter from Mrs. Lizzie Calloway, of Knoxville, Tennessee, followed by a statement that the letter was a fraud written to injure the character of Gid Calloway in this community. The news of the publication reached Mrs. Calloway, the author of the letter, and she writes and reasserts that she is Calloway's wife and that he deserted her without cause or provocation. She says she does not wish to punish him, but she does wish to warn young girls, with whom he might associate, to beware, as he is a smooth talker and means mischief. Mrs. Calloway claims that she was married to him nearly ten years ago, and that all the particulars can be gained in the community in which she resides, and where she has resided all her life, within eight miles of Knoxville, Tennessee. Her address for the present is No. 22, Grand Avenue, Knoxville.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE.—J E Saling, M A Baker, Geo N Reynolds, W M King, H W Richardson, F B Price, Weston; Chas P Chunt, C E Clark, Jno F O'Shea, Portland; C C Garrett, Dayton; G A Barnhart, Wild Horse; Perry Walker, Philadelphia; D Horton, Seattle; C R Beach, Chicago; S F Rehm, L Rehm, Union; C B Hopkins, Colfax; J F Jones, Mrs Besserer, J B Wallace, Mrs Carlyle, Walla Walla; H W Augustine, A Le Grande, San Francisco; Charlie Forbes, Arlington; T M Raim, St Paul; R H Goddard, Mrs Campbell, San Antonio; T H Walsh, O R & N; Earl Clark, J G Wright, City; G E Adams, Pilot Rock; C L Fox, La Grande; C W Hollis, Centerville; W H Rees, Buttaville; J R Whalen, Chicago; L L McArthur, Oregon.

GOLDEN RULE.—F Van Horn and wife, Birch Creek; A B Renick, John Parker, Juniper; Charles Barker, Joe Fix, Ridge; A Wilson, C Martin, Weston; C H Walters, C W Grew, Hudson Bay; C O Trowbridge, Fred Wheeler, Walla Walla; G F Trowbridge, J W Dike, Milton; J Dorrain, Vansytle; Joe Rothlin, Meacham; Hermann Johnson, Meacham; Albert Lishop, Cold Spring; Wm Baxter, James Clark, Boston.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—John Bradburn, Guy C Aikens, R Olcott, C E Finch & wf, Ed Olcott, J Michael, Pilot Rock; D T Fero, Walla Walla; H W Caar, Boise City; F Carter, Alta Carter, Caldwell; A Jackson, Henry Wildrey, C H Whittle, La Grande; W Detterim, Jack Morgan, country; J Allbright, The Dalles; R M Dawson, J E Beam, Weston; J C McLafferty, Silver City; L McClanahan, Kansas; A Beese, Mo.; A H Merrifield, Ill.; J H Rhodes, Umatilla; Geo Schultz, Castle Rock; John Carr, M D Carr, Montana; J H Warren, Portland; J R Jones, Arlington; W H Reese, Buttaville.

Celebration Pledge.

I, the undersigned, agree to pay the sum set opposite my name toward a Fourth of July celebration in Pendleton. If $500 or more is not secured for the purposes of a celebration, then this pledge is null and void, and not binding upon the undersigned:

Name—

.....$.....

.....$.....

.....$.....

When Allen G. Thurman was a student he was so famous in mathematics that he was nicknamed "Right-angle-triangle" by his mates.

Something About Job Printing.

Now, your average man of business thinks he knows a lot about the printer's prices, but he doesn't. Some men have come to us—we won't mention names—and dictated the price. Such men would not feel pleased to know our opinion of them; but we are too polite to think of telling them. One can't reason by analogy in the printing business, and the price of one job will not give the cost of another. There are so many things to be taken into consideration. The quality of paper may be different; there may be more matter, or the type may be changed, too; the paper may be a little larger or smaller; a change in price may seem unreasonable; the sheet may cut even originally, and to a waste next time, or a slight increase may necessitate printing on a cylinder press instead of a jobber. All these considerations must enter into the printer's estimate. He can't sell his work like cheese or chalk, for so much a pound. This being understood, we wan't to tell you, right here, that it is a pleasure for us to give you, or any friend of yours, an estimate on any job you may want printed. We want you to come and see us, see our work, examine our facilities for turning out, with dispatch, the most artistic work. We would like you to compare our prices and our work with those of other offices. We, and our customers, know beforehand in whose favor the decision would be given; but we, want to enlighten those whose acquaintance we have not yet made. Business men who need bill heads, cards, letter- and note heads, circulars, or blank books of any kind, will find that our work is "all prizes and no blanks." Do you know the blind can read? They can, and this is how. The letters in books for the sightless, instead of being lightly printed in ink, are punched, almost through the paper, so they can be seen from the other side of the sheet. The reader, by passing his hand over the page, feels the shape of each upraised letter, and thus spells out whole words and sentences. Novel idea this. Now, some of our rivals, so-called, have fallen into the mistake of supposing that their customers have lost their sense of sight. As the printer has it, their work is "printed for the blind." Such botch work would put old Guttenberg to shame, and might well cause Ben Franklin to turn in his narrow cell. We don't give away a chromo with every job. There must be a serious weakness somewhere when such means are resorted to to sell; but we do present with every job something, something better, and that is satisfaction.

A Cloud-Burst.

Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock a heavy storm swept over the Klickitat valley, across the river, the edge of it passing over Goldendale. The cloud came from the south, crossing the Columbia near Grants, and another came from the east, the two meeting west of Goldendale near the Happy Home settlement. The result of their meeting was a regular cloud-burst, the rain falling in torrents and washing the plowed ground away, to the full depth of the furrows. On the hillsides rocks weighing a ton or more were washed out and into the canyons. Near the mountains hail fell to the depth of from two to four inches, literally chopping the growing grain to pieces. John Cummings lost thirty acres of fall grain, and all that in the area covered by the storm was ruined. The storm exhausted itself in the distance of four miles, and reached at its widest point a distance of two miles.

Laying the Corner Stone.

The North Pacific Industrial Association will, on Friday, June 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., lay the corner-stone in Portland of its magnificent Exposition and Zoological Gardents. The Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Oregon has been invited to conduct the ceremonies, and Hon. Geo. H. Williams, of Portland, and Hon. Elwood Evans, of Tacoma, will be the principal speakers.

A Late Conversation.

Member of the Lumber Ring—Hurrah! Have you heard from Oregon?

Workingman—Hurrah! You bet. This is good news for me. I begin building my little house next week. You'll reduce the price on lumber some, of course?

"Well—a—no. Fact is, we intend to raise it a little to meet the expenses of the campaign for the protection of American labor."

T. Harrison Garrett, the well-known Baltimore banker, and brother of Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was drowned by his yacht sinking in the Patapsco river a few days ago, she having been run into by the steamer Joppa. Mr. Garrett was the only person drowned out of twenty-five or more on board. He was seen to fall overboard and although a good swimmer he failed to rise to the surface.

NEW TO-DAY.