

Oregonian Branch Office.
The office of the EAST OREGONIAN has been established in Portland in the building formerly occupied by the Oregonian, under the management of Homer H. Hallowell. He will be the resident editor of Pendleton, and will have charge generally of the Eastern Oregon generally, to make a visit when in Portland. He will render them any service in his power.

RELIGIOUS.

the photographer.
Saloon, beer 5 cents a glass. *
Sings and flags at the Bazaar. *
Dr. Strong will preach in the church this evening.

Law has succeeded John
proprietor of the O. K. dairy.
paper's 5 cent beer hall pepperoni (Luft. Liqueur) can be

reported that betting in Pendleton
is on the presidential elec-

Acton, of Portland, has been
patent for a shawl strap and
combined.

four banks in Spokane Falls.
Woodward, who left Pendleton
now located in Albany.

Eagan and Mrs. Vincent are
in health. This good news
received with great pleasure by
his friends.

My goes this evening to Umatilla
decorating for the railroad
at that place, and will probably
week or so.

Wagon of Sin" at the
Tuesday, July 3d. It is a
which all will be interested, in-
and amused.

to the unexpected sickness of
her. Judge Walker and wife did
Walla Walla Monday, as stated
in OREGONIAN.

Dansk Brandevin, Fra Niels
Brandevins Brenderi, from
Dansk, Dan-mark are sold at Fred
5 cent beer hall.

being done to order at the West-
Telegraph office. Satisfaction
at lowest prices. Remington
latest type and improvements.
samples. Letters and legal
noted.

has commenced on Charles
residence on the hill south of
is only a question of time when
not long ago the domain of
will be dotted with the resi-
dence of the pale face.

valuable home at a rare bargain.
the departure of the owner, we
sold at elegant residence prop-
erly out with two lots, best
in town, price \$2000. Apply to
at Sharon, Pendleton.

Rueher, Centerville's only law-
yer today on legal business.
suffering from rheumatism, and
suffering around in, marked
usual brisk and bustling style,
nevertheless cheerful still.

the Daily EAST OREGONIAN to
be. Only one dollar and twenty
cents will pay for it until Novem-
ber, after the Presidential elec-
tion is no paper in Oregon so
it gives all the news.

Managers were in town yesterday,
to obtain bets of \$500 each on
it. One offered a prominent citi-
zen could procure him such a
betakers could be found. Cleve-
land favorite in the race for the
mail pennant.

Mansfield and Mr. Taylor of Cen-
terville a wager of some kind, and C.
was made stakeholder. Mr.
won, and took the stakes, but
was dissatisfied, and sued to
enforce general principles. This is
the case about Justice Bishop's
day.

being of the Villard has shown
going away, and is to-day be-
hind. It should be fastened se-
curely if it should happen to fall
pedestrian he wouldn't know
he had run up against a Kansas
ward disputed the right-of-way
removance.

immigrant wagons from Nebraska
through town today for Ritzville,
if their occupants left that State
by the twisting, twirling cyclone,
and finally them to learn that we
have also been afflicted with
the red-eyed variety, and there
more coming.

play evening the streets of Pen-
dleton quite a picture of Lonsie and
Lonsie. There was bicycling, ball-
throwing, the Aleri Hoss Com-
petition, and last, but not least, the
smooth extractor all occurring
at another in a bewildering way.
in town would have thought it
the holiday.

quite likely that Pendleton will
lose team to Walla Walla to com-
pete the freemen's contest on the fifth,
received cordial and urgent invita-
tion from that place. The Pendleton
team hardly expect to win, as the
Walla freemen have proven them-
selves to be the best teams in Ore-
gon they can try.

mentioned in a former issue of
the OREGONIAN. R. J. Adcock,
agent for the San Francisco Ex-
aminer, is in town securing subscrip-
tions to the journal. A coming issue
will contain a write-up of
the surrounding country, a
series of advertisements of the
advantages of
which may perhaps prove quite
valuable.

evening a lady with two child-
ren from the train to the depot
at Walla. The Villard hotel coach was
near, and together the lady pro-
ceeded, with youthful charges, when
the little innocents inquired:
"Where are we going to get into the
train?" Such a queer freak of the
imagination caused great amuse-
ment among the bystanders.

Mr. C. Barnett, the livery stable man
of Centerville, was seen to-day. He
brings in the same old stereotyped but
welcome report of a wonderful trans-
formation in the appearance of the crops.
Centerville, he says, is looming-up over
railroad, crop and other prospects. Let
her loom.

Mr. John H. McKune, of the Long
Creek Eagle, is in town and may call on
you. Treat him kindly, as Mr. Kpne has
done a great deal to bring the trade of
Long Creek to Pendleton. Subscribe for
his paper and advertise in it. The invest-
ment will return large dividends.

D. M. Taylor, the jolly minion of the
law, has been absent for three days up
and down Butte creek attaching prop-
erty. It is hoped that he met with a
cordial reception, as constables beat on
such a purpose should be gratefully wel-
comed.

Parties having offices or sleeping rooms
in the EAST OREGONIAN building have free
use of the bath room, closets and water
privileges in the building. In cold
weather the offices and rooms are heated
by steam without extra cost.

If no visiting club can be induced to
come to Pendleton, a second nine will
be organized to play the "Stars" on the
Fourth. There is enough material here,
if properly handled, to give the first nine
a pretty close rub.

The new Idaho county of Latah has
10,000 inhabitants, fifty-two school dis-
tricts and school houses, and 2,000 schol-
ars enrolled. Its taxable property is
valued at about \$2,300,000.

Isaac Mansfield, one of Adams' staid
and steadfast elderly citizens, is in town.
He says this little neighboring town is
dull, yet still alive; does not need a
tombstone yet.

J. A. Dupuis, the carpenter, has about
completed Dr. Pruett's fine house on the
bluff in the lower end of town. Dr. Prue-
tt and family will soon move into their
new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner generously
gave \$30 toward the \$10,000 to be raised
as a bonus to encourage the construction
of a woolen mill and a paper mill in Pen-
dleton.

The caps and belts for members of the
Rescue Hook & Ladder Company, have
arrived. The members who want jackets
can leave their orders with Siebert, the
tailor.

M. B. Johnson, at his nursery, on the
corner of Garden and Bluff streets, offers
a fine team of work horses, harness and
wagon for sale, at a very low figure. *

A goodly number of people from Baker
City will take in the Fourth of July cele-
bration at Pendleton. Let all come.
Everybody will be welcome.

Mrs. Mary Kester has returned from a
visit to friends in Pomeroy, W. T. Mr.
James Kester, her husband, is back from
a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. John Walker, of Weston, left for
the East last night with several carloads
of horses, which he will dispose of in the
Eastern markets.

Despain & Howard will positively re-
fuse on and after July 1st to fill orders
for groceries unless cash accompanies the
same.

J. T. Lambirth, at the postoffice store,
has been appointed the Pendleton agent
for the San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. Frank Miller, brother of W. A.
Miller, has accepted a position as thug-
gist with a Colfax, W. T., firm.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and daughter left on
last evening's train on a visit to friends
in Portland.

Fourth of July goods are now begin-
ning to pour in at the various notion
stores.

Mr. G. W. Hunt, the widely celebrated
railroad contractor, is in town.

J. T. Redman, of Adams, is in town to-
day.

GOOD ADVICE.
The Editor of the Long Creek Eagle Tells
Why His People Should Deal with Pen-
dleton.

The Pendleton road petition is being
successfully circulated, and now that we
have elected commissioners from among
us, men who are acquainted with our
limited access to trade and the justice of
our demands, and men who know how
sadly we are in need of an outlet in that
direction, we have no fear of failure this
time.

Freighters who are acquainted with the
advantages and disadvantages of this and
the Heppner route claim that with a rea-
sonable grade on North Fork hill they
would much rather haul freight from
Pendleton than from Heppner, and can
haul it cheaper.

If such is the case, particular pains
should be taken to equalize the grade on
North Fork hill; for if freight can be
hailed as cheap from Pendleton as it can
be hauled from Heppner, then Pendleton
is our market, for the reason of her
better facilities for trade.

Pendleton has larger and more numer-
ous mercantile establishments than
Heppner, and is benefitted by railroad
competition far greater than Heppner
will have, even after the completion of
the Heppner branch railway. She has
also a machine shop and a foundry, at
which you can have any piece of your
broken farm or mining implements du-
plicated or repaired, and with that, her
inexhaustible water power, her railways
and other facilities for manufacture and
trade, Pendleton is bound to become the
leading city of Eastern Oregon. There-
fore it is our duty to connect ourselves,
in a business sense, with a city of such
numerous advantages.

Did He Mean Them?
A prominent black Republican was in-
dulging a portion of his surplus enthusi-
asm to-day by hurrahing for "Harrison
and Morton." He was approached by a
Democrat and asked if he wasn't yelling
for old Bill Harrison and Jack Morton,
referring to two well-known local char-
acters. The Republican, who had grown
tall in his enthusiasm, was taken down
two feet by the unfeeling remark, and is
now laying for a chance to get even.

Hard To Beat.
The Walla Walla Journal and Watch-
man, both weekly and daily is hard to
beat for news, both local and foreign. It's
an honest, fearless and reliable paper,
and no well regulated family ought to
be without it.

THE LONG CREEK TRADE.

Already Coming this Way—The Road to
be Soon Completed, and a Mail Route
Established.

Mr. W. N. Wilson, of Long Creek, was
in town yesterday buying supplies, hav-
ing come over the Long Creek road,
making the trip easily and comfortably
inside of two days. All of the Long
Creek people, Mr. Wilson says, are
anxious for the road to be completed to
Pendleton, as they prefer to trade with
Pendleton than with any other town.
Some work is being done on the other
side of the divide, and the contractor
employed by the Pendleton Board of
trade committee is at work on this side.

Mr. John H. McKune, editor and pro-
prietor of the Long Creek Eagle, arrived
in town yesterday afternoon and will be
in town several days. He will ask the
business people of Pendleton to subscribe
for and advertise in his paper, and they
should patronize him liberally, as the
Eagle has been a friend to Pendleton and
has labored long and hard for the Long
Creek road and Pendleton's interests.

By the time the road is in good order a
mail route will be established by the
Postoffice Department giving the Long
Creek people their mail several days
earlier than they get it at present via
Baker City, Canyon City, thence to Long
Creek, a total round-about distance of
250 miles, one half of the distance the
mail having to be carried by stage. With
the Long Creek road open and a mail
route established, the people of that
prosperous section will have their mail
matter, and be able to communicate with
Pendleton inside of forty hours, which
will be a great convenience to them and
one which they will appreciate.

Pendleton people must keep their eyes
open to the importance of this section,
and do all in their power to make their
relations, whether of a social or business
nature, pleasant. This great section
deserves fair and liberal treatment, and
they are both willing to receive and grant
favours.

The building of the woolen mill in
Pendleton will add greatly toward binding
more securely these sections together,
and advancing mutually their several
interests. The future has a great deal in
store, and all that is necessary is to keep
wide awake, be enterprising and the re-
ward will be proportionate.

THE LIGHTNING TOOTH EXTRACTOR.

He holds forth in Pendleton to a vast
Audience and Does a Good Business.

A carriage, drawn by two plumed
horses, bravely caparisoned in a robe la-
beled "Dr. Moad, lightning tooth extrac-
tor," passed along the street yesterday
evening, and naturally excited a degree
of curiosity and attention. The musical,
tinkling sound of banjos proceeded from
the carriage during its parade, and when
it stopped it was at once surrounded by
a large and interested crowd. After
some further music and a short lecture,
the doctor commenced operations by call-
ing for people suffering from decayed
teeth to come forward, and he would "re-
move the tooth without the least difficulty
or pain." And he kept his word. After
the thing got started, people just poured
into the buggy, and the way old snags
flew for awhile was a caution. Johnson,
the painter, had one removed that would
have been a credit to a mastodon, and
caused the doctor to put his entire
strength into play; it looked as though
the roof of his head would have to come,
but Johnson said the pain experienced
was comparatively slight. Of course the
doctor had a preparation which he used,
and described as the "great Nerve King,"
capable of curing anything from a sore
toe to consumption. You could use it to
aid teeth-pulling, or for catarrh, just as
you pleased, and it was equally good for
either. "He had a few bottles he would
dispose of for accommodation," and in a
short time half-dollars rained into his
coffer so thick that you could not count
them; people who supposed there was
not a great deal of floating money in
Pendleton were astonished—it seemed
really to float on the air. As is usual in
such cases, people who bought the med-
icine will find on mature deliberation that
they are suckers, but oh, so very skillfully
caught.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT.
The Woolen Mill and Paper Mill Bonus is
Growing Like a Green Bay Tree.

The EAST OREGONIAN is attempting to
raise \$10,000 as a bonus to give to any
person or persons who will build a paper
mill and a woolen mill in Pendleton.
The following persons have subscribed
the amounts set opposite their names:

- L. Blum.....\$250
- Jesse Falling.....150
- EAST OREGONIAN Pub. Co.....150
- Dr. George King.....50
- W. F. Ma lock.....500
- Sturgis & Wade.....250
- C. S. Jackson.....25
- Frank Duprat.....100
- R Sargent.....100
- Mrs. N. E. Despain.....200
- Miss Flora Despain.....100
- Benjamin Selling.....50
- J. H. Turner.....200
- Mrs. J. H. Turner.....100

Good News.
H. L. Marston is in town to-day from
Foster. He brings news that will be
received with pleasure by every Pendle-
tonite. As soon as the Chicago Store
leaves it vacant, the Masonic building
will be occupied by Mr. Marston, who
intends to remove his stock of goods from
Foster, and will again locate here, this
time permanently. He is a well-known
and successful merchant, noted every-
where for his business sagacity and en-
terprise, and therefore the addition of
such a name to the list of our citizens
will be hailed with joy.

A Great Newspaper.
Mr. J. T. Lambirth, at the postoffice
store, has been appointed agent of the
San Francisco Examiner for Pendleton
and vicinity, and will deliver the paper
at every afternoon to subscribers in town at
the low price of fifteen cents a week.
Single copies of the paper are for sale at
the Postoffice Store at five cents a copy.
The Examiner is a newspaper in every
sense of the word, being the leading
Democratic paper west of the Rocky
Mountains.

A WILLAMETTE VALLEY LETTER.

Brownsville and its Woolen Mill and
Other Manufacturing Enterprises.
BROWNVILLE, OR., June 24, 1888.

Brownsville is a pretty little village of
seven or eight hundred inhabitants, nest-
ling among the low-lying hills on the Cal-
ifornia river, near its confluence with the
Willamette, 104 miles south of Portland,
on the Oregon N. G. R. R. (The N. G.
may stand for, no good, or narrow gauge,
either would be correct.)

To one who has lived five years among
the fair hills of Eastern Oregon, the green
trees, bright flowers and growing fruit
look very refreshing. The grain fields and
meadows promise far better this year than
they do with you, even better than along
the far-famed foothills of the Blue moun-
tains. The worst enemy the farmer has
to contend with seems to be
the ferns, which grow every-
where they have a chance. Fruits?
O, my! Apple, pear, plum and cherry
trees are fairly groaning under their bur-
den of half-grown fruit, while currants,
raspberries and gooseberries are now at
their best, ripe and wasting.

It has never before been my pleasure
to see such a variety of timber, under-
brush and tangle, as one may see in a
mile's walk along the river or across the
hills.

The town has many features worthy of
notice. There are woolen mills, a grist
mill, sash and door factory and a tannery,
besides several smaller shops. The pay
roll amounts to over \$2000 per month, all
kept in circulation here. What a help
such a sum would be to Pendleton.

With all these advantages, there seems
to be a kind of lethargy and lack of en-
terprise, which strikes one coming from
Pendleton very forcibly. In fact, during
my whole trip from Portland, this ten-
dency of the natives to indulge themselves
in ease and procrastination, has been
very apparent. The jack knife and a
pine stick as an adjunct to a strong
pipe seems to content many a well-
footed, which probably accounts
for the many miles of unculti-
vated lands to be seen everywhere,
that could be made the support of hun-
dreds of small families. I see small
patches of underbrush, in large beautiful
fields, which look as though they had
been plowed around for years. The land
produces all they need, and so the
patches are left.

I find I am in the home of many of
my Umatilla county neighbors. I find
here inquiring friends and relatives of
Tom Kirk of Centerville, Mr. Price of
Weston, Billy Miller, Moses Crane,
Maek McCullough and others of Pendle-
ton, all of whom are remembered kindly.
And while they remember kindly they
do not forget some of the anecdotes con-
nected with their lives while here; but
space forbids, so you are safe.

To-day I attended services at the Bap-
tist church, and it reminded me of old
times to hear the preacher shout and the
congregation unite in singing good old
hymns set to L. M.

Speaking of churches, there are four
here and only one saloon. The churches
are well attended, while there seems to
be very little patronage for the saloon.
It is rather a peculiar circumstance that
two brothers, separated by hundreds of
miles, should be candidates for the same
office at the same election in their respec-
tive homes; yet such was the case with
Mr. Thomas Kirk and his brother, Mr.
Riley Kirk, who were candidates for
representatives on the Republican ticket
in Umatilla and Linn counties. The
popularity of both men was fully dem-
onstrated by their running ahead of their
tickets. Yet while Mr. Thos. Kirk was
elected, his brother was defeated by a
small majority.

I find the people here very friendly and
affable. One feels almost at home from
the friendly greetings and apparent inter-
est expressed by every one he meets. It
may be curiosity, but I would sooner at-
tribute their courtesy to kindly feeling.
ALON.

Seven Lots Sold.
Seven lots of the Court House block
have been disposed of at private sale.
S. Rothchild purchased lots 4, 5 and 6, in
block 4, and lots 7, 8 and 9, in block 5,
all in a lump, for \$7,500, just \$500 below
their appraised value. It is supposed he
was acting as agent for other parties.
William Roesch bought lot 12 in block 5,
cornering on Court and Cottonwood
streets, for \$3,500. There are now only
two cheap lots left, one held at \$1,000,
and the other at \$1,300. The others are
all very desirable business lots, and will
be sold strictly at their appraised value,
with perhaps a few slight variations.

The EAST OREGONIAN is informed by
County Commissioner Walters that the
county court is in no great hurry to dis-
pose of the property, and will hold it un-
til the price asked is paid. Now that the
step of selling the property is taken, it is
perhaps desirable to obtain as good a
price as possible.

The Wages of Sin.
On the evening of July 3d, at Frazier's
Opera House, the "Wages of Sin" will be
produced by a strong dramatic company,
headed by that well-known actress, Adele
Pays. There is no melo-drama upon the
stage to-day that is more deservedly popu-
lar than the "Wages of Sin." It is a
story of true love turned aside by treach-
erous wiles. It tells of two lives that
should have been joined in happiness
blighted by wrong and turned to bitter-
ness, suffering and despair. It shows a
touching picture of womanly fortitude
and maternal love, of bitter trial and a
mother's temptation. Cowardly inhu-
manity yields to manly heroism, and
purified and ennobled by suffering the
two lives are finally united in shadowless
love and happiness. All through the
play runs a bright vein of comedy which
lightens its action and diffuses cheerfulness.

NEW TO-DAY.
THE O. K. DAIRY.
Formerly run by John Knight, has changed
hands, and is now issued by
W. A. LAW,
Who will supply both old and new custom-
ers with the
Best Milk in the Market,
promptly and at reasonable rates. June 28 1888

HO! HO! HO!

CELEBRATION!

IN
PENDLETON,

ON THE
112th ANNIVERSARY

OF THE
Nation's Independence.

An Old-fashioned Barbecue, Foot
Races, Sack Races, Bicycle
Races, Climbing Greased
Pole, Catching
Greased
Pig,

Will be some of the pleasantries to be indulged in on that day.

A PLATFORM

Will be erected on the grounds for Dancing purposes, and the

PENDLETON BRASS BAND

Which is under engagement, will furnish the best of music.

A LIBERTY CAR

And the

"Howling Horribles"

Will be features of the Celebration.

Lend us Your Assistance
Fellow Citizens, and we will enjoy together the finest Celebra-
tion on record.

EVERYBODY

Is invited to come—to bring their sisters, cousins and aunts,
their mother-in-laws, their wives and all of the children. No
one is too small, too large, too dignified, or too modest to come.
Let all come and participate. It's to be a day of sociability
and patriotism.

Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

See future advertising matter for further particulars