

RDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

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BREVITIES.

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of Sin" at the opera Tuesday evening. an icom Pennsylvania is in turn. a, looking into the practicability

sesian wells. grass in the court-yard is bea very necessary and benefi-

ent in its appearance. à Howard will positively re-latter July 1st to fill orders unless cash accompanies the

names of friends to whom we free of charge a sample copy of and Semi-Weekly East Orego-

Jones & Co. lately sold a two-riage to Robert Jamieson, of that was unquestionably the brought to Pendleton.

anson, at his nursery, on the sarden and Bluff streets, offers of work horses, harness and sale, at a very low figure. aston and family are at pres

sing the residence of Mr. W. during the absence of the wife grat Portland visiting friends. every reader of the Daily and e one or more campaign it. Semi-Weekly, to Noom for dancing on the Fourth ow in course of erection. as jest, built of smooth dressed of all be perfectly satisfactory

is has purchased Mr. McCulset shop apparatus, which has a away in Sturgis & Jones' and has rented the same instreet. He will soon have tonsorial parlors" in f. ll op-

the departure of the owner, we sile an elegant residence propostage with two lots, best s town, price \$2600. Apply to Sharon, Pendleton.

m's ambitious marksmen have ir a shooting-match on the be necessary apparatus havmived. Live pigeons and Peoria will be both scientific and diffi-

illa Walla Union has gotten izel in this style: "Two ladies went out among the citileslay to get subscriptions for selbons for woolen and paper e. in a short time they raised

last winter's cold It is nearly filled out and pres magnificent appearance, of this field will be forty

of the hose team selected to Walla had all determined to selves at 5 o'clock this mornwe a general good practice. thourarrived, not a member their exthusiasm having probsted during the night.

e report of Sheviff Minto, there beonly about \$1,000 delinquent rion county. That is the kind of Cmatilla county ne ds, and if se up here we will elect him by ajority, and give him a make \$18,000 collecting our

on alrown have purchased one nest Englishive stallions ever this country. He came direct ind to Canada, thence here. as 1800 pounds has beautiful color apearance and attracted con-attention on the streets this

a young man who claims in Huntington, was begging in the streets to-day to pay his te. He was walking on crutches, ees accidentally shot at Yaxima leen days ago. He was well ad did not have the appearance

End heard the argument in the ase yesterday between the can-ier clerk, and ruled that he had on, as the case can be tried at ar term, on July 9th. He adsterward, however, that he could led it, and would have done so in

ago Store, formerly conducted at 4 Son, will be hereafter conby H. L. Marston, the well-merchant. Mr. Marston will Monday morning. His consist of a full and complete est of general merchandise at ase reasonable.

wake up property owners! No come forward to-day and sub-to-the paper mill or woolen mill this This amount of money must be and mills established or real estate

At last the leading feature of the cele-bration has been arranged for by our sport-loving citizens, who have never grown discouraged over continued fail-ure. The Baker City nine has been in-duced to come over and play a match game with the "Stars," It promises to be a splendidly-contested and exciting

A letter from Mr. J. P. Wager states that he and Mrs. Wager will not be home for some days to come, owing to the serious sickness of Mrs. Reynolds, the mother of Mrs. Wager, Mr. Wager write-that probably it will be a week or more before he can state the exact date of their arrival in Pendleton.

Judge Ramsey has purchased of Ladd & Tilton, of Portland, the Wing residence on Garden street, and now occupies it with his family. This is a nice piece of property, and will make a beautiful home. The price paid was \$3,000.

James Marston's English lion mastiff whelp, eighteen months old, weight about 120 pounds, is estray or has been stolen. A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to his recovery or re-

We ask every reader of the Daily and Semi-Weekly East Oregonian to en-deavor to get one or more campaign subscribers to it. Semi-Weekly, to No-vember 15, 188, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25.

The building occupied by M. Gratz, on Main street, has been in a somewhat crooked condition lately, one side being lower than the other, but is now being straightened by jackscrews.

A dam is being constructed in the river a short distance below the end of the levee, for the purpose of furnishing more power for the Pendleton Electric Light Co.'s plant.

The committee of arrangements authorized Falck & Cohen to procure bunting for decoration purposes on the Fourth, and it is now at the store ready for use.

citizens, arrived in Fendleton on last evening's train.

Bring your wife and daughter, your best girl and second-best girl, to the Pendleton Candy factory for ice cream and fine candies.

Send us names of friends to whom we to it. Semi-Weekly, to No-1888, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25. the Daily and Semi-Weekly East One-GONIAN.

Sheriff Bentley has been engaged this afternoon in auctioneering off a quantity of property, a sheriff's most unpleasant

For Fourth of July goods, go to the Pendleton Candy Factory. Fruits, nuts, cigars and tobacco, wholesale and retail.

The new lass tunpleasant

The new beer hall and gymnasium will be occupied and running in full blast by Monday.

Wanted-500 young men and ladies to eat ice cream at the Pendleton Candy Factory.

Contracts for wood have been made in l'endleton at \$3.75 a cord, delivered. A reward of \$10 is offered under "New To-day" for the return of a horse.

Sample copies of the San Francisco Call can be had at this office. "Wages of Sin" next Tuesday evening

at Frazer's Opera House.

A Ben Harrison league is being organized in Walla Walla.

Mr. Tom Lamont left on the train last evening for Portland.

The Same Old Story.

Adam Rothrock, the veteran farmer of ties. Eastern Oregon, is in town to-day gent from Adams. He says he has been in fairs all over the country will be plump, round and full, although perhaps somewhat less in quantity. He says also that he never before experienced such a fit of the is a man of God.

sees of fall wheat which was blues as he had before the rain; that The Walla Wa everything was completely burning up, and grain-stalks were yellow from the fierce rays of the san; there was a total failure staring the farmers in the face, but the rain bad wonderfully transformed it into prospects of glowing success. Now all grain fields were a promising green in color, and stalks were still growing in a sarprising way; the heads were well titled with the plump wheat-berry, and everything was encouragement personi-fied. So say they all, and the tale is getting to be an old, but still a wonderfully pleasing story. We all love to see these old grangers happy.

The Tie Decided.

The county court was deliberating during the entire forenoon of to-day in regard to the tie in the court-house bids. J. T. Jones, agent for the Pauley Jail Co., bid \$63,900; the same amount was bid by E. R. Parkes, the well-known contractor of rendleton. The question of deciding between the two was naturally a knotty one, but Parkes finally got the contract. The reason for this decision is, as far as known, that Mr. Parkes is a resident of tively a stranger. On these gounds the contract was awarded to Mr. Parkes, and the public generally will concur in the reasons for the decision. The court has been occupied this afternoon in drawing up the terms of the contract and comleting all necessary preparation. building will, as everybody knows, be situated on College block, and promises to be a structure that will do great justice to the banner county of Eastern Oregon.

Chinamen Celebrate Too.

CORVALIAS, OR., June 28, 1888. To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

On the evening after the nomination of Harrison and Morton the Republicans of this place, and the Chinamen together, bard a good ratification, the Chinamen took in the particularly, being very enthusiastic. At the particularly, and are loud in their curs s against the least, for the Agricultural Society, is being very enthusiastic. At the particularly, and are loud in their curs s against the least, for the Agricultural Society, is the East, for the Agricultural Society, is the East, for the Agricultural Society. A hards one in the East, for the Agricultural Society, is the East, for the Agri had a good ratification, the Chinamen had a good ratification, the Chinamen the city particularly, being very enthusiastic. At the part the Chinamen took in the pro-

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

The Depot of the Eureka Flat Branch-50,000 Wheat Sacks-New Postoffice-The Celebration—Building and Loan Associa-tion and Other Interesting Local Notes. WALLA WALLA, June 29.

Strong efforts are being made to have the Eureka Flat-Walla Walla depot placed on a sight known as Council Grove, a triangular piece of land at the intersec-tion of First, Birch and Park streets, near Mill Creek, on the road leading to the driving park. As that part of town is one of the finest residence portions of the city, many object to it as a railroad ter-minus. The proper place for the new depot is at the foot of Main street, and is the choice of many.

Tuesday morning Christie Sturm, a 13-year-old son of Chris Sturm, met with what proved nearly a fatal accident. His brother was just saddling a horse when he stepped in front of the animal. As quick as thought the horse began striking, one of the feet striking young Sturm on the right side of the head, a little above the temple, catting an ugly gash about three inches long. The lad was uncon-scious several hours.

Forewarned means to go armed.
Swabacher ros., on Wednesday, unloaded 50,000 wheat sacks. Other wheat buyers are receiving sacks, and I do not think they will play the Reese & Redman game on their customers. But no one

If any of your readers have good saddle horses, suitable for cavalry service, now is the time to sell. Charles Russell, who has the contract of furnishing one hundred head at this post, will talk horse to all that want to sell.

The books, safe and mail will be moved from the present postoffice to the new quarters in the Johnson building, on Fourth street, opposite the Union Tele-graph Office, to-morrow. All the glass and lock boxes have been engaged, and many more are called for, and from the present outlook, the new office does not John L. Sharpstein and C. B. Liver-more, two of Walla Walla's prominent evident that more boxes will have to be put in, and to do this a larger room will be necessary.

The Weston Leader of last Friday published an article in regard to the future price of grain bags for the present growing crop, and ex-pressed an opinion that there were enough sacks on hand and large impor-tations arriving, and that any advance in price is not justifiable upon legitimate grounds. The Journal of this city pub-lished the article and adds: "If there is a corner or job put up on our farmers, we desire and even urge them to be on their guard." As the farmers will undoubtedly be compelled to buy sacks, it is now in order to tell them how to guard against the pending corner or job. Come, Charles, let the cut out of the sack.

To give your citizens ample time to pre-pare, I will again, in behalf of the committee of arrangements, extend you, one and all, a hearty invitation to attend the celebration in this city on July 4th and 5th. It has been decided to include the 5th, and a good programme of races among the firemen and at the driving park has been prepared.

John Steinberg, pressman in the Union office, met with an accident Monday evening while feeding the steam press, by having his right hand caught in the nippers. It will lay him off for some

Walla Walla people got rid of a "med-dler"—Ezra Haskell, a minister of the Gospel; but another—Henry Brown—has taken his place. In my opinion it is the labor—if it may be called such—of min-isters to save souls, not meddle in poli-The people here elect a number of gentlemen to take care of the city's af-fairs, and for one man to come forward fore saw prospects for a better quality of grain than there are this season. Grain seems, can't get a growd to the distribution of the country will be about 15 seems, can't get a growd to the country will be about 15 seems and 15 seems seems, can't get a crowd to church to listen to his doctrine, therefore he im-

> Association is one of the things that is, and will eventually be one of the movements of great benefit to the town. This ing the nozzle, and they would be com-association has been organized but one pelled to drop it and run, getting an association has been organized but one month, and I am informed that at the next meeting \$1,000 will be loaned to the highest bidder. It is an institution that will benefit all who join it, especially poor laboring men.

A flag pole, fifty feet long, to do service on the Fourth, has been erected in front of Aels & Co.'s new two story brick, opposite the court house

One of our brewers on Thursday received from San Francisco fifty new five and ten gallon beer kegs.

As you are aware, we have the Terri-torial penitentiary here, and I cannot say that it pleases the laboring class. Before the penitentiary came, we had from one to four brickyards, employing from 25 to 100 men. Now, the convicts make the brick, 15,000 to 20,000 a day. and of course brickyards, owned and worked by honest laboring men, many of whom have families to support, have been compelled to shut down. Money was appropriated, \$25,000 I believe, where-Umatilla county and should be given the with to start a jute mill in this peniten-preference, while Mr. Jones is comparatiary, and it was intended to manufacture grain and word bags, but Commissioner Parker has returned from San Quentin, California, penitentiary and says it can't be built. Glory! Now, everybody ad-mits, even Col. Parker, that a jute mill and bug manufactory in this city would be a big thing, saving our farmers untold dollars each year; why not, pray, build a jute mil and let it be operated by free jute mil and let it be operated by free and family supporting men. Come, let us have paper, woolen and jute mills. Dig down ye married men and help your town by starting enterprises that will be of benefit to the people whom you are bringing to your beautiful valley by enticing tales of future growth and prosperity. Awake, awake, I say!

Fire plugs are being placed throughout the city.

instance will imitate the Centervillians last year. They will have a passenger

train, etc., on a large scale.

Occasionally a fellow's wife makes a discovery, and of course tells hub, after the evening light is put out. I have a wife who last night told me that across the street lived a family, man, wife and five children, who, five months since, came from Russia. Since that time they have not tasted coffee, and explained to my better half that they substitute a drink made of roasted wheat, boiled like coffee, In five months they have used fifteen cents worth of wheat. This morning I went over and examined into the matter. The woman and children are merry and healthy, and she tells me that she believes it to be a much healthier drink than coffee. Being a yankee, I have made all necessary arrangements to put this new article on the market. When wife told me of the matter, I at once used Col. Seller's exclamation, "There's mil-lions in it!"

meet in convention on Saturday evening, to nominate a full ticket to be voted for at the city election on July 9th. The Democrats have sent postal cards to the "good and true" to meet, but I could not

learn when or where, probably to-night.

A Republican club was organized last night, which will ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Lots of powder

my pencil in check, and allow the party editors to wage war over the two tickets, neither of which pleases me. If Blaine is made Secretary of State, I don't care a Umatilla reservation whoop, who is President or Vice-President. 1860.

To Advertise Oregon

At a special meeting of the Board of Trade, held last evening at the East Or-goonian offices, an arrangement was made with Mr. Moses Folsom to insert a descriptive letter of Pendleton and the surrounding country in 460 country papers, published in Iowa, Kansas, Illin is, Wis-consin, Michigan, Missouri and other States, in consideration of \$200, to be paid when the work was done. President Falleray appointed J. H. Turner, B. Sel-ling, and R. Alexander as committee of three to solicit the amount from citizens who are most interested in advertising the advantages of this section. Persons having interests in real estate will be approached and asked to subscribe toward the fund shortly by the c muittee. It is a worthy work, and one which will bring good returns. The price to be paid is very low, considering the number of pa-pers the descriptive article is to be inserted in.

A Curious Rig.

Our Indian brothers are becoming gradually civilized. A very fair-looking wagon and team was driven through town to-day, but its occupants, an aged Indian and his wife squatting in the bottom of and his wife squatting in the bottom of the wagon, appeared worthy the pen of a Dickens. They looked old enough to re-member well the time when the rolling plains and forests of Oregon had never been defiled by the foot of the pale-face, and the entire West was held in undisputed sway by the dusky savage. But the star of em-pire of the white man has traced its way all too surely westward, and the Indian race has steadily yielded up its domain, foot by foot; it is now only a question of time when the red man must imitate the customs of his red brother, or pass away and become extinct.

Another Drift.

Pendleton's hose team had another drill yesterday evening. If steady practice does any good, l'endleton oright to send a moderately swift team to Walla Walla after all. Last night it was inposes on the good nature of the city edi-tors, who hate to refuse him because he is a man of God.

dinitely amusing to watch the running with the nozzle in an ofttimes vain at-tempt to attach it before the water was The Walla Walla Building and Loan turned on. It most cases the water would rush out in streams when the amateur firemen were in the act of placinvoluntary captism without the service.

A Hose Team Selected.

At a special meeting of members of the Pendleton Fire Department last evening, a committee appoin ed by the chair selected the following members as a hose team to contest in Walla Walla on the 5th of July: L. Calp. C. Sharp, I., Frazier, H. Stillman, C. E. Clark, C. Rayburn, C. A. Chayman, Joe Ell, J. J. Worcester, E. L. James F. Waffle, A. Gibson and Gus Burgy, a total of four-teen of the best runners in the depart-The toys are expected to no themselves with honor in the Walla Walla contest.

Advertised Letters Remaining uncalled for in the Pendle-ton postolice June 28th, 1888. Persons applying for same will please said "advertised." One cent is collected on each letter or article advertised:

Isit Thomas Berkley H W 3 Birch P L Jones D R Kenedy Mrs Edith ownian J P Larone L Mayan Clara E Mitchell Emma Boddrage Mr Casey D D Milton Chas Peck A I Charles Sidney Cleary J Clowe John Powers Richard Reed J H Smith J A 2 Smith Miss Annie Gray Mrs Emma Griggs Oliver Hall James Stroop Carson N Harrison E P Harpham K C Tryon Durhon Torpey J H Viles John Hoffman Luis

Webster Freeman. F. B. CLOPTON, P. M.

Send us names of friends to whom we can send free of charge a sample copy of the Daily and Semi-Weekly East One-

NEW TO-DAY.

For the return of one sorrel horse, four years old, weight 100) pounds, saddle marked on right side, branded H D (connected) and 7 W (the letter W over the 7). The above reward will be paid for his return or information leading to his recovery.

ROBERT JAMIESON, Weston, Or.

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CELEBRATION!

A call is out for the Republicans to need in convention on Saturday evening, on nominate a full ticket to be voted for

I am too utterly disgusted with the Republican National ticket to write about it. As an independent writer, I will hold my pencil in check, and allow the party editors to wage war over the two tickets.

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 Celebration 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