

JULY 2, 1888.

Oregonian Branch Office
in office of the EAST OREGONIAN has
been established in Portland in the Abington
Building, second floor, under the man-
agement of Homer H. Hallcock. He will be
able to receive letters of Pendleton, and
of Eastern Oregon generally, to make
it convenient for them to visit when in Portland. He will
render them any service in his power.

REVIEWS.

The photographer.
Saloon, beer 5 cents a glass. *
Books and flags at the Bazaar. *
City wants an iron foundry.
Badges and badge-buttons are for sale at
the store.

S. Dunphy delivers the Fourth
of July at Norston, Idaho.
Forget the bargains at Bushee's—
Everything is going cheap and
cheerful.

400 young men and ladies to
gather at the Pendleton Candy
Factory.

Apple and pear both growing on
trees in one of the curiosities in
Walla Walla.

John Pendleton has purchased
stock 4, of the court house prop-
erty.

M. Bentley's little girl, who has
been ill for a week or so from
fever, is now convalescent.

List of names of the picked hose
killed recently, that of William
M. Moulton, of Kankakee, Ill.,
and Mrs. L. M. White, has arrived
from Boston, to reside permanently.

Fourth of July goods, go to the
Candy Factory. Fruits, nuts,
and tobacco, wholesale and re-
tail.

Man working on one of the
near Walla Walla was found
with leprosy and was sent
to names of friends to whom we
can send free of charge a sample copy of
the Daily and Semi-Weekly EAST OREGONIAN.

Your wife and daughter, your
second-best girl, to the Pen-
dleton factory for ice cream and
candy.

H. H. Babby and Miss Perkins,
have been visiting at the resi-
dence of Mrs. Matlock. They returned
yesterday evening.

Gagen has returned from his
vacation among the Sound's booming
towns and was cordially welcomed by
his associates.

Blackman, Mayor of Heppner,
is on his way to see his family, who have
been staying at that place.

Jackson, at his nursery, on the
Garden and Bluff streets, offers
work horses, harness and
saddles, at a very low figure.

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to marry a Miss Ella Morrison in Walla
Walla some time ago. The boy has since
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gone back to the family fold.

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instructed and amused, thus filling the
highest aim of the stage.—Springfield,
(Ill.) Daily News. At Frazer's Opera
House to-morrow night.

John B. Allen and T. H. Brents are
rival candidates this year for the Repub-
lican nomination as delegate to Congress,
up in Washington Territory. Brents ap-
pears to be in the lead.

The O. R. & N. company are building
a supply depot in Pendleton; size 36x60.
It is thought Pendleton is to be made the
end of the division in the next few
months.

S. J. White, superintendent of the
water works at La Grande, has received
the contract for putting in the water
works at Milton.

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the Daily and Semi-Weekly EAST OREGONIAN.

The Daily EAST OREGONIAN will not be
issued on the Fourth. The whole staff
will celebrate in becoming style.

The Fourth will be celebrated at Wal-
la Walla.

Fred Karsten, the well known carpen-
ter, who is at present at work for the O.
R. & N. Co., is in town again.

J. B. Eddy has been absent on a trip to
the Grand Ronde valley, and will prob-
ably return this evening.

Work on the foundation of the new
court house building will be begun by the
first of next week.

S. P. Purdy, a prominent farmer of the
East end, was in town yesterday.

Joe McCoy, of Milton, will be the new
sheriff's head deputy.

Another auction to-day.

Will Leave Soon.

J. G. Wright & Son will finish their
business interests here by to-night prob-
ably, and will then depart for other fields.
They express regret at the prospect of
leaving, having established a reputation
and secured liberal patronage in Pendleton,
but the step must be taken on account of Mr. Wright's health. They will
first go to Tacoma and Seattle, and then
leave for our sunny sister State of California,
to establish a business in some
one of its booming cities, not yet decided upon.
Mr. Wright, Sr., is afflicted with
asthma, and the change to the genial
climate of Southern California cannot but
prove beneficial.

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DELEGATE BEAN HOME.

He Returned on Last Night's Train—An Interview With Him.

Times-Mountaineer: A vicious stallion very seriously injured his keeper, Mr. Alonzo Young, near Rufus, last Monday. He was whipping him when the brute rushed at him, bit him severely on the shoulders, and then fell on him with his knees. Mr. Young's son came to his rescue, and by beating the horse over the head rescued his father from the perilous situation. He was taken to his house, and found to be badly injured around the body, and it is feared internally.

A party of twenty-five young ladies and gentlemen of Pendleton went up the Umatilla above the Agency yesterday to have a picnic, and succeeded beyond their expectations. It was more properly an outdoor party, given by Miss Mamie Coffey. The young people report that an account of their pleasures and adventures would fill a volume, and that they had a "perfectly elegant" time.

Walla Walla Statesman: A farmer living near Weston sold some oats in this city last week, but when he came to ship the grain found the railroad rates so high that he concluded to haul it in by team, which he did. Many such instances are recorded of Umatilla county farmers who trade with Walla Walla and Pendleton.

Through misinformation, it was stated in this paper that members of the picked hose team failed to appear at five o'clock Saturday morning, as per agreement. This was a mistake. Seven men were smart enough to get up at this early hour to drill, and about ten appeared this morning for the same purpose.

The pit is being dug for the fatted calf, swine, or whatever it is that will furnish the barbecue on the Fourth, and the table which will groan under the weight of roasted animals is being erected in the court house yard. We will have the famous fatted calf, but the prodigal son will be absent from the feast.

A ball game Sunday between the Stars and a picked nine evidenced the fact that there are some good players in Pendleton outside the regular club. The "scrubs," however, did not make good practice work for the Stars in this game, good players among their number being the exception, not the rule.

Miss C. M. Rosenberg, sister of Mr. George Rosenberg, who has been visiting Mrs. M. B. Clopton, left on last night's train for her home in Portland. Miss Rosenberg has been a great favorite in Pendleton during her short stay, and her many friends were loth to see her leave.

A party consisting of Tustin, Studenbordt, Van Shull and Kuykendall, spent Sunday on a gunning expedition up the Umatilla. They report that it is yet too early in the season for a good day's sport, but that they succeeded in bagging some few half-grown prairie chickens.

Members of the Handel-Haydn Society, and all others interested, will please meet at the court house this evening at eight o'clock for the purpose of arranging for the success of the musical portion of the Fourth of July programme.

Now and then a flash and report on the streets of Pendleton startles every one into the belief that a gun or pistol has been fired. It, however, is only one of those giant firecrackers, surreptitiously fired by some mischievous urchin.

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A BANK AT CENTERVILLE.

Mr. J. H. Bentley, of Kansas, to Start a Bank at Centerville.

Mr. John Bean returned yesterday evening from his long stay at Chicago, in attendance at the Republican convention. He has an interesting story to tell of the actions and deliberations of that body, its workings and organization, and the various sights and scenes incident of its session. The galleries of the convention hall were of course jammed with an immense crowd of spectators, congregating from the system of cities of which Chicago is the center, and every action, every play, of the convention was greeted with applause from thousands of enthusiastic throats. The delegates, small in number compared with the army of visitors, occupied the ground floor of the colossal convention building. They were grouped in an orderly manner, each State having its assigned position, and the mode of procedure was almost perfect. Each delegation had its chairman, who did all the speech-making, and announced the vote of the State as the roll was called, thus preventing any confusion. There was also the national committee, who was the head of his delegation. But the method of conducting a national convention is perhaps well known to all. Mr. Bean says that the action of the leading spirits of the body was all fair, open and above-board, as far as he knew. There was no wire-pulling, no chicanery. Every man proposed before the convention had as fair a chance as his rivals, and could rely only on his supposed strength as a prospective candidate to obtain the ballots of delegates. No one knew how the deliberations would terminate; the result might have been the nomination of a dark horse, or the stampede of the whole assembly for Blaine. It was evident from the first that Sherman or Gresham were not the men. Their whole strength was soon gauged, and despite the confidence of their followers, they could rely only on this steadfast support. Harrison had been gaining strength rapidly; his following was an unknown quantity, and under favorable circumstances that fell to his lot soon proved to be a large one. On the withdrawal of Allison, his nomination was finally assured. Had Allison determined to remain a candidate, the result would still have been uncertain, and the delegates might have been balloting yet. Mr. Bean says that all save one of the Oregon delegation were solid for Gresham at the start, knowing that he was Oregon's favorite, but that they really believed Harrison was the stronger man, after gauging Eastern sentiment, and cast their votes for him when Gresham was proven to be out of the race. He says that despite the intense rivalry in the Convention, everyone was pleased at the nomination of Harrison and Morton, and that it was really unanimous. He remarked that Harrison's record on the Chinese question in the past had been forgiven, and that it did not detract from his claims on the Convention, and would not detract from the unanimity of Republican support on the Pacific coast. In short, the nomination has been perfectly satisfactory to the Pacific coast delegation, as well as to the entire convention.

TRAMPS CAPTURED.

The Marshal and His Deputies Vigilant and Successful in Doing Their Duty.

As has before been stated, the crop of vagabonds has begun in Pendleton to "bloom and blossom as the rose" if you want to have it that way. But the marshal has lately concluded that this blossoming had better be nipped in the fullness of its bud, and so has started the good work with all his well-known determination. Yesterday he had two tussels in subduing tramps, in the afternoon and evening, in both of which he came out victorious, although with a hurt and swollen fist. At seven o'clock in the evening, not satisfied with his catch, the marshal and his deputies started in on a general round-up, and four more of the species found their way to the marshal's fish basket, the cooler, while two of the brothers were released, making eight them confined. The marshal was then informed that the tramps had their general headquarters and rendezvous in a box car on Byers' side track, and himself and a force of deputies at once proceeded thither, and the inner mysteries of the box car were thoroughly explored. The birds had flown, but a coat they had stolen was found, besides other documentary evidence of their former presence there. It is probable that in a short time a good many more of the vagabonds will be caught and punished, and the gang that is now infesting and threatening Pendleton will be broken up. It is well, for they are a savage and mean-looking lot, and have already given evidence of their dangerous character. A boy down the railroad track was held up and robbed of \$2.50 by six of them, and they have committed sundry other criminal acts that prove them entirely capable of greater. A peculiarity of the lot is that they all carry razors as an offensive and defensive weapon, a la African, and quite a harvest of these dangerous little instruments has been reaped by the vigilance of our worthy marshal and night-watch. May the good work go on.

Called Meeting.

A meeting of Harmony Lodge No. 24, K. of P., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is urgently requested to be present. Damon Lodge is invited to attend.

H. L. Hexter, V. C.

C. J. Whittaker, K. of R. & S.

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The Ups and Downs of Life.

"Such is life," said Press Agent Starr, of Barnum's circus yesterday, when a man passed around with some palm-leaf fans for sale. The man was Dick Sands, who used to be champion clog dancer of the world. Dick was one of the boys. He might just as well have made a cottage down by the sea and a big stone house on some avenue in winter as not. He made enough, but he couldn't put it away, and here he is traveling with a circus. Dick isn't lone-some; he has lots of company.

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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 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