

NESDAY, JULY 11, 1888.

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negonian Branch Office. Size of the East OREGONIAN has been populant in the Abangton second floor, under the man-loner H. Halloek. He will be vensidents of Pendleton, and en trenor generally, to make it when in Portland. He will addr them any service in his

BREVITIES.

he photographer. doon, beer 5 cents a glass. * a reservoir hill for sale at this MACH

A fine linen duster. Call at MEDONIAN office. -A girl to do general house-

tire at this office. ster has a front room to rent

lence, on Court street. abinson now cuts hair for 25 od job always guaranteed. * erget the bargains at Bushee's erything is going cheap and

W. Robley, of Centerville, enger on yesterday evening's

at cost : A lot of baby carriwagons and velocipedes, at arpet store.

estate in Pendleton, not in-provements, is worth in the od of \$600,000.

I. Praeit left yesterday evening aly patient at Echo, and re-this morning's train. and Prueit have put in a bid

the county's physicians for all probably get the contract. man, postmaster and merburnan, on the Long Creek in town yesterday buying

ion of officers of Damon Lodge d P., will take place this eve-ing been postponed from last

iam R. Powell, of The Cove, ary will hold services in the W.W. mevangelists have departed the scarlet fever.

ad more fertile fields, mayming to preach in penitentia-the streets of Pendleton.

iller, a barkeeper at Fred was taken below yesterday a Deputy Marshal Furnish. as public can guess at the

every reader of the Daily and By East OREGONIAN to enseure one or more campaign Semi-Weekly, to No 1888, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25 mpson was arraigned this satisfaction. a Justice Bishop's court on dhorse-stealing. After near-

F. Matlock, wife and daugh-selle, and son Wesley, I Hath-S. C. Smith left vesterday by arguinge for the Wallowa Like where they will spend ks rusticating.

until four o'clock this after-

that the new curve pitcher, sork on the Pendleton dia-

Mr. Patton, who has the contract for construction of the Long Creek road, reports that he is making some headway, but under great disadvantage on account of sheep men who are driving their flocks over the mountains just at present. The passing of the sheep loosen the rocks on the mountain side and a large number of the rocks roll down into the roadway, greatly delaying Mr. Patton's progress.

Frank Merryman, custodian of the poor house, was arrested to-day on the charge of assault and battery upon the person of cld man Eastwood, an inmate of the establishment. Eastwood, it will be remembered, is the old fellow with the long tongue, with a thousand discreditable stories upon its end of the poor house and its management. The particulars of the case will be developed at its trial.

J. W. Sullivan and S. S. Isaac have lately purchased the farm now occupied by the latter, of Aaron Isaac. Mr. Sulli-van has just finished moving his family and belongings to his country home, and will no doubt soon be thoroughly trans-formed from a clerk into a rugged, honest granger. His friends hope and believe the change will be a prosperous and beneficial one.

In answer to a telegraphic inquiry as to his condition, Mr. Alloway received a dispatch to-day in reply stating that Lee Beam had only three toes taken off, instead of his whole foot, and was at Missoula and doing well. This happy news will be received with great pleasure by his many friends here and elsewhere.

a cord and sawed wood at \$5.00 a cord.
 George Reading left this morning for Camas, from which place he will soon depart for the Greenhorn Mountain mines.
 Wishes for his good luck go with him.
 The cash drawer of J. J. Bayer, of Wallula, was robbed of \$202 in greenbacks a few days ago.
 A work team for sale of the source of the so

Little Babe Starkweather is down with

MOUNTAIN VALLEY ITEMS.

Joe Thresher Dead-Fine Crops-Personal Notes.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY, July 7, 1888. To the editor of the East Oregonian. We are going to have the best crops

this year over raised in this part of the country C. R. Kate has moved his family to

his place on Butter creek. Miss M. E. French is teaching the school at Fairview, and is giving general

C. O. Bowman will start to Spokane Falls next week with a band of horses,

the examination was four o'clock this after-four o'clock this after-

will spend the summer. Died: In Mountain Valley, July 4, 1888, Joel Thrasher, aged 55 years, 2 months and 21 days. His remains we e interred in the Pilot Rock cemetery on July ath July 6th.

William S. White has moved with his family to Pendleton. Mr. White, in leaving here, leaves also some unpaid debts which can be bought very cheap. depend the fact that he was "no trainer." If he remains in the may become a member of the may become a member of City visiting relatives and friends.

VANSYCLE VOICES. The Telegraph Line Completed -The Com-

ing Harvest-Grange Organized-Local Notes. VANSYCLE, OR., July 9, 1888. To-day the Western Union telegraph wire will be up from Wallula to Center-ville, along the line of the O. & W. T.

R. R. Harvest will not commence here before the 23d inst, except a little barley and oats will be cut in the meantime. Wheat

The farmers of this section have lately organized a grange. They commence to realize that it is necessary to unite in a realize that it is necessary to unite in a bond of union for their mutual interests. We see Knights of Labor and many other organizations linked together to protect their interests. Why not the farmer from whom all wealth directly and farmer from whom all wealth directly and indirectly springs? The miner who toils within the bowels of the earth: the mariner on the sea; the mechanic in his work shop; the merchant in his store; the banker in his bank, would all be thrown out of employment, when the farmers fail to cultivate Mother Earth. We pro-pose to organize and discard all former political associations and affiliations when we find them in opposition to our inter-ests, no matter of what party. While we are in no sense a political organiza-tion, still we claim the right to discuss Instead of his whole foot, and was at Missoula and doing well. This happy news will be received with great pleasure by his many friends here and elsewhere.
Mr. J. S. Lindsey and Miss Sadie E. Michael were married yesterday evening at the residence of the bridegroom. They did not escape the everlasting charivari, which has almost taken the form of a disease in Pendleton.
We ask every reader of the Daily and Semi-Weekly EAST OREGONIAN to endeavor to secure one or more campaign subscribers to it. Semi-Weekly, to November 15, 1888, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25.
Peter Smith, wood dealer, has an advertisement under New To-day, "offering"

Wallula, was rooted of \$202 in green. backs a few days ago. A work team for sale cheap, inquire of W. W. Roper, corner Alta and Garden streets. Little Babe Starkweather is down with

The Rumor Probably Untrue.

It has been the talk on the street that Mr. Frank Merryman, who has charge of the poor house, was ill-treating the in-mates of that institution. Doubtless the truth has been greatly exaggerated, as the following certificate will show: Power stars, Openov, July 10, 1888

PENDLETON, OREGON, July 10, 1888. This is to certify that we, the under-signed, have for the past three weeks signed, have for the past three weeks been stopping in the poor house of Umatilla county, Oregon, and say that no pains have been spared by the super-intendent F. L. Merryman to make us comfortable, and everything has been provided for the sick that could be ob-tained, at once. The inmates are well cared for and well treated, and to our knowledge the superintendent gives inmates more privileges than they would get elsewhere in the poor house. A. A. DUNN. MATTIE MINDERMAN.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE.—E B Moore, Jr. Tom Anderson, Chicago; Jas Payne, Cove; F E Foster, Union; L Trinst, New York; L R Hawley, Jos Manadas, Walla Walla; Miss Putnam, Miss Morie, S Kelly, Mil-on; J H Kinehart, Summerville; J B

and will prove quite a valu-m. Quite a number of our citizens spent the Fourth on Five Mile hunting, fishing and having a good time generally. P Worthington Portland, Sam Mansfield, P Worthington Portland, Sam Mansfield, P Worthington Portland; Sam Mansfield, Centerville

Nobody Howled Free Trade Then. From the Alta California.

In the Chicago Republican convention of 1884 President Arthur received 278 votes on the first ballot for the Presidential nomination, yet the message he sent to Congress a short time before contained the following recommendation :

I recommend an enlargement of the free list, so as to include within it the numerous articles which yield considerable revenue, a simplification of the com-plex and inconsistent schedule of duties upon certain manufactures, particularly those of cotton, iron and steel, and a substantial reduction of the duties upon substantial reduction of the diffuse upon those articles, and upon sugar, molasses, silk, wool and woolen goods. Nobody howled free trade at him, al-though his utterances were more in the

line of free trade than President Cleve-land's. Neither was there any outcry of free trade when Republican Secretaries of the Treasury made recommendations of the same tenor. The reports of those eminent Republican secretaries of the Treasury, Folger and McCulloch, contained the same recommendation, quite as explicitly made, and yet the party now brands such a proposition as "free trade," and through the president of its Convention proclaims its policy to of its Convention proclaims its policy to be: Perpetuate the taxes and spend the

Take Your Choice.

In the way of tickets he must be a par ticular citizen who cannot suit himself this year. There are already seven in the field, with some parties to hear from yet. They are:

Democratic Party—President, Grover Cleveland of New York; Vice-President, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio.

Republican Party-President, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana; Vice-President, Levi P. Morton of New York.

Prohibition Party-President, Clinton

Prohibition Party—President, Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey; Vice-President, John A. Brooks of Missouri. Union Labor Party—President, A. J. Streeter of Illinois; Vice-President, Chas. E. Cunningham of Arkansas. United Labor Party—President, Rob-ert H. 5Cowdrey of Illinois; Vice-Presi-dent, W. H. T. Wakefield of Kansas. Industrial Reform Party—President, Albert E. Redstone of California; Vice-President, John Colvin of Kansas. Woman Suffragists—President, Belva A. Lockwood of Washington; Vice-Presi-Ham and E Eggs in any

A. Lockwood of Washington; Vice-Presi-dent, Alfred H. Love of Pennsylvania.

Praise Where Fraise is Due.

When a person who really excels in his line of business appears, his merits should be recognized. Such a person is Harry Mayfield, the sign painter, who arrived in Pendleton some time ago. No fulsome praise will be given him, to noise abroad praise will be given him, to noise abroad his superiority. The attention of the pub-lic is simply called to his work, the Uma-tilla Real Estate Association sign, the EAST ORGONIAN sign, and the lettering on the window of Carl's barber shop. It stands on its own merits, and needs no other recommendation. Mr. Mayfield the scale is more add and hundscape other recommendation. Mr. Mayfield also excels in fancy gold and laudscape sign-work, and only awaits a chance to test his excellence.

Why the Woolen Mills Suffer. From the Providence Journal.

The shutting down of the woolen mills in North Andover, Mass., is not an event that will be exploited as evidence that the prospect of lower duties is a death-blow to business enterprise. The mills close because the high price of wood and the narrow range of selection caused by the tariff make their business a losing one. Hundreds of other woolen mills are in almost as bad condition and are continuing operations only in hope that the oncrous wool duties will be removed before the choice is between bankruptcy and cessation.

Resulted Nearly Fatally.

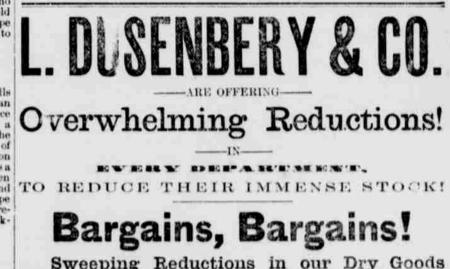
WE EAT TO LIVE!

Richardson's ≪CHOP HOUSE

ICECREAM PARLORS

BILL OF FARE:

Porterhouse Steak	Oc Smoked and Dried Ven-
Sirloin Steak 3	ison HamsISc
Round " 25	Pickled Pig's Feet with Crackers 10
Pork Chops 28	Imported Sardines, can 25
Mutton " 20	Deviled Ham, can
Ham and Eggs 30	Shrimps and Lobsters 35
Eggs in any style, each	sh 5 Salmon, can
Milk Toast	
Dry Toast	Gread and Butter 5
Half Spring Chicken 50	
Cold Spiced Beef	Oysters in any style
" Boiled Ham	
" " Tongue It	the second s
Two Herring	Bologna Sausage.



and is rapidly recovering of his self-inflicted wound.

had fallen off a bridge at t top of some rip-rapping, the before, and causing his who look like the map of the He seemed to. hipelago. stortune coolly enough, how-

L Clifford, the proprietor of de of Alba, is contemplating les from Teel Springs or Hid-D, distant from Alba fourteen miles, respectively, for the taking Alta a summer resort, from either of the springs has malities, and if Mr. Clifford at his scheme. Alba will be resort of Unsatill's county,

fiel on the streets, with what is not known. that a woman, y, from Scotland, with \$7,-a histand twenty years old, une to Pendleton to buy the evee, and the mayor and teril thesen in, for \$7,000,000.

was the victim was incorrect, bray minformation. He had not him. Re open a gate ; indeed there ast gallop, and arriving at an the animal stopped suding Mr. Have foreibly from and breaking his leg, as re-is any doing well, consideris nature of the fracture.

anded Miss Burroll to remain az. This evening she will be athering in the church, and as impersonalities of Chinese al make an address. Other inusical diversions will be refreshments served it is the cordial invitation to be the numerously accepted. Interase being made to make a sajoyable.

Mrs Annie French has been very sick with typhoid fever but is some better at

to any awaiting the doctor's this writing. It return to his journalistic Mr. J. M. Hamer, who went to Cali-fornia last Spring for his health, has re-turned to his Butter Creek home with his condition unimproved.

servening, a man who looked is had had an encounter with presented off the Walla Walla will make this part of the country their

RESOLUTIONS.

The W. C. T. U. Adopt Resolutions of Sym-pathy on the Death of Mrs. 6, W. Walker.

At a called meeting of the W. C. F. U. the following resolutions were adopted :

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His all-wise providence, to re-move from the councils of our society our well-beloved sister, Mrs. Lelah Walker; therefore be it Resolved. That it is with profound sor-

row that we part with her "for a little season," but we are comforted with the fact that her exemplary Christian character, her perfect trust in Christ, the Sa-viour of the world, caused her to triumph over the last enemy, and enter that

"rest that remains for the people of God." Resolved. That the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pendleton has lost loved, honored and useful member; breast, she can buy all of her husband a loving wife, and the com-brick and other buildings, munity an exemplary Christian charac-

We of the accident of which band our sincere sympathy, and will ever pray for God's sustaining grace to keep

boar. He was riding his tions be enrolled in our minutes, also a copy sent to the town papers, and a copy be presented to the family of our deceased sister.

"Beautiful toiler, thy work all done, Regnitiful scul into rlory rone. Beautiful ifs with its crewn now won, food giveth they rest.

METANIAN'S Baptist friends Rest from all sorrows, 'and watchings, and

fears. Rest from all possible sighings and tears. Rest through God's endiess wonder/ul years. At home with the b est.

Beautiful spirit, free from all stain, ours the neartache, the sorrow and pain, Thine is the clory and infinite gain— Thy slumber is sweet."

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GOLDEN RULE .--- C Walters, Stokes & Zeller, J S McLeod, City; Jas Smith, West Union, Or; Mrs M Haly, Denver, Col; John Ganne, St Joseph, Mo; M A Freeman; Squire Depuy; F McIntyre; Bruce Dellegan; W Woron; A J Hewett, C Hewett, North Powder.

Walla Walla Election.

Walla Walla Election. The city election passed off quietly at Walla Walla on Monday last. The lucky candidates are as follows: Mayor, Geo. T. Thompson; councilmen: First ward, W. H. Upton (Rep.); Second ward, John Marion (Dem.); Third ward, J. M. Hill (Rep.); Fourth ward, R. M. Mc-Calley (Rep.); minsbal, T. J. Robinson (Rep.); clerk, Henry Kelling (Dem.); attorney, J. L. Sharpsteln, (Dem.); jus-tice, A. J. Gregory (Dem.); treasurer, R. G. Parkes (Rep.); street commissioner, G. Parkes (Rep.); street commissioner,
 R. B. Hayward (Rep.); health officer,
 Y. C. Blalock (Dem.); sexton, Henry Sanderson (Dem.)

The Contest Still on Deck.

After the re-count by the court yester-day established the fact that Hactman was elected, an effort has been made by Mr. Young's attorney to day to prove that the hallots could not be introduced that the nations could not be introduced as evidence, on the ground that the scaled ballot-box had been opened by dr. Hart-man, in the presence of sitnesses, on the supposition that it contained the pollbooks and tally-sheets, and that this gave him or others an opportunity to tamper with the ballot-box should he or they feel so disposed. On this new phase of the question a great deal of testimony has been taken, and the attorneys for both sides have been discussing its merits and demerits nearly all day before Judge Ison.

The argument, however, is now finished, and as the EAST ORDGONIAN goes to press the case is still before the judge, awaiting his decision.

Preached in London.

The following cablegram from London was published in yesterday's Oregonian : "American bishops officiated in many London pulpits yesterday. The bishop of Oregon assisted at a rvices in St. Paul's, on Great Portland street, where a goodly consentation of Americans valcomer representation of Americans welcomed him. His brother, the bi hop of Washington Territory, was welcomed not far away, at St Phillip's church, Regent street, near the famour Oxford circus.

Last Tuesday, as the stage was descending Wallowa hill, the horses started to run, and Charlie Palmer, who was driving at the time, was unable to stop them. Just at the bottom of the hill the stage upset, rolling over twice. Palmer was thrown down the hill, the stage falling

upon him. As soon as assistance could be obtained, the unfortunate man was carried to the station, and medical aid sommoned from Elgin. At first it was feared that Palmer could not recover, but the lat-

est word is that he was improving.

Foraker's Self-vacrifier.

From the Philad -Iphia Ledger. Goy. Foraker may reflect, upon second thought, that he was too unselfishly candid in fusisting last week, at the outset, that the Republican Convention should nominate a Presidental candidate who would be "at least a gonfleman." His boom seemed to go into a decline from that time.

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BORN.

BOYTE-to the wife of Rev. T. M. Boyd, in Pendleton, on Wednerday morning, July 11, 1888, a ten pound boy.

MARRIED.

KELAEY - PUTNAM - At the Villard House, in Pendleton, Or., on July 16, 1888, by Rev. J. C. Kirkman, Miss Florence Patnam and Mr. Silas Kelley, both of Umathila county. The happy couple came down on the evening's train from Milton, were married, and returned on the five o'clock train. A brief but blissful wedding tour.

LINDSEY-MICHAEI.-At the residence of the groom, in P-ndietor, on Tuesday even-ing, July 10, 1888, Rev. George H. Lee, of the Congregational cource, officially of S. Lindsey and Miss Sadie E. Michael, both of Pendleton.

NEW TO-DAY.

PETER SMITH Dealer in Pine and Fir Wood, Flour and Mill Feed Always on Hand Will deliver wood to any part of town in four-font lengths at \$4.50 a cord, and \$5 s cord for sawed wood. Leave orders at the Oregon Feed Yard, on Court street. jyll dawim

Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Fancy Goods Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Notion Goods Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Clothing Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Men's Furnishing Goods Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Boot and Shoe Department.

Sweeping Reductions in our Carpets, Oil Cloths and Matting.

Owing to the backwardness of the trade this season, we have an accumulation of stock which we do not propose to carry over.

MUST HAVE ROOM WE

In order to get this room, we have decided to inform the public that we will sell for the next sixty days onr. Entire Stock at

MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES.

We guarantee that goods of a similar quality cannot be purchased elsewhere

WITHIN 15 PER CENT. OF OUR PRICES.

COMPANY

This new mill is now manufacturing flour by the latest improved methods

We solicit a share of public patronage.

Purchasers would do well to Examine our Stock

The Farmers' Custom

HENRY STOVER, President, E. J. SOMMERVILLE, Vice President



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