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### LODGE DIRECTORY.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1888.

PENDLETON CHAPTER NO. 23, R. A. M. Meets at the Masonic Temple on the first and third Fridays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. J. P. Busuke, H. P.; F. B. CLOPTON,

KUNZIE LODGE NO. 81, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each mouth, at 7:30 o'clock, 'd. J. Bran, W. M.; W. E. POTWINE, Secretary.

PENDLETON LODGE NO. 22 A. F. & A.M. Meets in the Masonic Temple on the first one third Mondays of esch month at 730 o'clock. T. J. Million, W. M.; R. Alexander, Secretary.

VI LA LODGE NO. 114. A. O. U. W. Meets every Thursday night at the Engine House, at 710 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, M. W.; F. P. TUSTIN, Recorder.

EUREKA LODGE NO. 32. 5. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, T. J. Milleton, N.G.; E. E. Sharon, Secretary,

U MATILLA FNCAMPMENT NO. 17, LO O. 5, Effects on the second and last Thursday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. LOT LIVERMORE, C. P.; E. E. SHARON, Seribe.

PAULINE REBECCA LODGE No. 18, L.O. Lays of each month.

H ARMONY LODGE NO. 24, K. OF P. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, C. C.; C. J. WHITAKEE, K. of Rand S.

KIT CARSON POST, G. A. R., meets at B. S. Warfele, Commander; J. S. Bowes, Adjutant.



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o \$7.0), with express harges added. If you o \$7.00, with express harges added. If you learned that they were secreted on an need a seal, send your order to us, and save island down the river, and yesterday infrom \$2.00 to \$3.00 thereby.

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This Summer Resort will be open for the reception of guests on and after july list, and personse nismp allog a summer trip could not do bester than visit these Springs. Accommodations are ample and every-

The climate is definitful, the water pure and excellent, and bunding first-class.

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## TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

AN ANARCHIST PLOT.

General Fremont Placed on the Retired List-Cleveland First Choice-The Wheat

### PORTLAND POINTS.

Narrow Escape-Seriously Injured in a Runaway-Plenty of Grouse and Pheas-ages-The Coming Mechanics' Fair-A Character Drowned-Two Mail Agents Injured-Pendletonians in Portland.

PORTLAND, July 17.—A little five-year-old daughter of Mr. Fronsfelder, a sulconkeeper, had a very narrow escape from a horrible death yesterday afternoon. While playing with some other children on Sixth and Stark streets, she crawled un-der a house and fell into a cesspool that der a house and fell into a cesspool that was twenty-five feet deep. A little boy gave the alarm, and a sailor who hap-pened to be passing hastened to the res-cue. He quickly secured a rope, sum-moned assistance and was lowered down into the foul place. The little girl, braised, bleeding and unconscious was hauled out and takes to a physician who seem re-

wife were severely hurt in a runaway yesterday. They were on their way to Johnson's Creek in a buggy, and in Pow-Johnson's Creek in a buggy, and in Pow-ell's Valley the horse became frightened and ran away. The buggy was over-turned into a deep gulch and Mr. Cav-anagh's shoulder and several rits were broken. Mrs. Cavanagh received an ugly cut in the face which required nine stitches to close. Although seriously injured, neither are supposed to be in any danger. any danger.

Nearly every granger who came into town yesterday had a string of grouse and pheasants for sale. Came dealers estimate that fully one thousand of these birds were bagged on Sunday last in the vicinity of Portland, as one stand received

three hundred. The close season ended at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

The Second Cavairy Band of Walla Walla has been engaged to furnish music for the Mechanics' Fair, which begins October 4th and will continue three

The first regular train of the Portland and Willamette Valley Railroad will, in all probability leave the new depot at the foot of Jetlerson street next Saturday

morning.

The old Mariners' Home, at the corner of Third and D streets, which is being converted into a hospital, under the auspices of the medical department of Willamette University, will be ready for the reception of guests next week.

Some ten days ago a dispatch was re-ceived here from New York, saying the Skidmore fountain was being loaded on cars and would soon be shipped, and its arrival might be expected any day.

McKee Rankin opened in "The Dan-

ites" to a big house at the New Park last

It was reported last night that a notorious character of this city, known as 'Bunko'' Kelly, was drowned in the Willamette at the head of Sauvies Island, under the following circumstances: The British bark, Kitty, arrived in this port recently, manned by Japanese sail-ors, tive of whom deserted. They were ors, live of soon apprehended and returned to the The usual price for seals made by other parties, in Portland or the Eas is from \$6.00 number of the parties, in Portland or the Eas is from \$6.00 number of the parties, in Portland or the Eas is from \$6.00 number of the parties of stituted a search for them. On Sanvies Island he came suddenly upon them, and, being expert swimmers, they took and, being expert swimmers, they took to the water. The undaunted bunko stearer, lured on by the prospective hundred, plunged in after them and caught one when a scuttle ensued, during which Kelly was drowned. A man went down the river with grappling irons to drag for the remains last night.

At Fulguartz landing, on the line of the O. & W. T. railroad, an accident happened yesterday and two mail agents. Wm. Blodgett and Ernest McMillan, of this city, were hurt. There is a steep in-cline at the landing, up and down which cline at the landing, up and down which a hand-car is navigated by means of a cable attached to a locomotive. While this car, loaded with mail and on which Blodgett and McMillan were scated, was being lowered, the cable broke, and the men jumped for their lives. The car crashed into the steamer Salem lying at the foot of the incline, making a large opening in her side. The men went down a twenty foot embankment and were severely bruised.

were severely bruised.

Mrs. Ur. W. C. McKay, Mrs. Vinson and children, and Mrs. Lane and Miss. Neva Lane, of Pendleton, came down on the train yesterday which arrived here eight hours late.

### THEY WAGER. A Californian Bets an Oregonian and Gives

Him Odds that Cleveland will be kleeted ALBANY, Oa., July 17 .- Isaac Holman, a clothier of San Francisco, and D. B.
Monteith, a well-known resident of this
place, made a wager to-day, Holman
betting \$1,000 to Monteith's \$000 that
Cleveland would be elected.

PLACED ON THE RETIRED LIST.

It will be Major General Premont, Retired, Cars. disconfine.

Washington, July 17.—The Senate has passed the bill placing John C. Fremont on the retired li t of the army as Major

### ANARCHISTS AGAIN.

Three Arrested in Chicago and a Conspirney Uncarthed.

Carcago July 17.—By a bold and timely action Inspector Bonafield this morning saved the lives of himself and Judges Garry and Grinnell. In a small frame house on Ashland avenue and Thirtythird street were found twelve dynamic bombs, a revolver and a knife, and as the owner of these articles stepped onto the sidewalk he was arrested by Bona-field in person and taken to the police station. Two other arrests were made station. Two other arrests were made later. When questioned as to what the prisoners intended to do. Bonafield said that he had known for some time that a that he had known for some time that a conspiracy of long standing was on foot and was about to be put into execution. They intended to use dynamite on Judges Garry and Grinnell and Bonafield. The chief prisoner is an old-time anarchist and was prominent in the scenes which led to the Haymarket riot in Chicago. in Chicago.

### THE WHEAT MARKET.

Foreign Market Firm-The Opposite in This Country.

bleeding and unconscious was haused out and taken to a physician, who soon restored her to consciousness. She was found to be badly bruised, but not dangerously hurt.

A drayman for H. E. Batton & Co., by the name of Andrew Cavanagh, and his the name of Andrew Cavanagh, and his work severely hurt in a runaway of the work severely hurt in a runaway of the same francisco market is tirm, with a fair shipping demand. From a state of the same francisco market is tirm, with a fair shipping demand. From a state of the same francisco market is tirm, with a fair shipping demand. From a state of the same francisco market is tirm, with a fair shipping demand. \$1.35 to \$1.364 is obtainable, with op-tions somewhat lower.

### THE LESSON FROM OREGON.

A Correspondent Signing Himself Writes a Good Letter. From the San Francisco Argonaut,

The election in Oregon clears the air Accidental influences contributed to the result. To the Northern Pacific it was vital to prevent the election of a Senator and a Congressman of the Democratic faith, and probably hostile. Hermann had served the State efficiently, and could do more for his constituents than an un-tried man whose energy was a matter of dispute. The issue at stake was ingeni-ously represented by the leading news-paper of Portland as one between internal improvements and no internal im-provements, the Democrats being de-scribed as against a surplus, and consequently against a surplus, and conse-quently against an accumulation of money in the Treasury for the improvement of rivers and harbors, while the Republi-cans were depicted as favoring a surplus, and consequently well-disposed toward public improvements; this was an effective argument in a State whose progress is assumed to depend on the improve-ment of the channel of the Columbia. Still, these casual reasons for Republican success fail to account for a majority of nearly seven thousand in a vote of less enal a slant of public opinion as this.

And much as the act may be deplored
by sound thinkers, there is no escape
from the conclusion that the Republican
gains were due to a general belief among workingmen that Democratic success

meant lower wages. The belief was a delusion, of course, its reform. Customs duties have no more influence over wages than the course of the tides. The value of labor is determined by sup man in Oregon by the tenth part of a cent; though it would enable him to buy his clothing and his tools for less money. It is absurd to suppose that workmen in Oregon are paid any more by reason of a tariff which taxes everything they consume, and does not enhance the value of anything they produce. Their wool anything they produce. Their wool brings loss money than it did when Au-stralian wool was admitted at a made rate of duty to mix with it; the price of their lumber depends not on the duty levied on British Columbia lumber, but on the development of house-building, ship-building, bridging and fencing; but every citizen of Oregon has to pay more for the coat he wears, the gown for his wife, the axe with which he chops wood, wife, the axe with which he chops wood, the shirt on his back, the socks on his feet, the plate off which he eats, the glass out of which he drinks, the knife with which he cuts his food, than he would pay if the tariff were reformed. The employer of labor can thus afford to pay so much less for his labor, and the laborer's pay does not go as far as it would if he were living in a country where indirect taxation was less opposessive.

But, in practical politics, an economical truth which is not admitted to be a truth by a majority of the people is as if it was not a truth. When the mass of the Southern people believed that slavery was a divine institution, it was idle trying to prove to them that it was the sum of all villainies. And now, if the people of Oregon believe that a reduction of taxoregon believe that a reduction of tax-ation would involve a reduction of wages, or, in other words, that the more money they pay to support Eastern monopolies the better off they are, he who under-takes to teach them better most arm himself with prodigious patience. For he must recken that he will at first, and perhaps for a long time, preach to dear perhaps for a long time, preach to deal

For eight years Richard Cobden de-claimed against the enormity of taxing bread in order that land-holding should be profitable; perhaps he would not have succeeded in 1846, if he had not found an vember 15, 1848, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25

unexpected ally in the Irish famine. It is over forty years since Chevalier, Say, and Bastiat exploded the protectionist sophistries in France; yet France has a protective tariff to-day, and the Cham-bers of Commerce of Havre, Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles protest against it in vain. It took twenty-four years to edu-cate the American people up to the point of acquiescing in the moderate tariff of of acquiescing in the moderate tariff of 1846; ten years' experience of low duties reconciled them to a further reduction of fifty per cent in 1857, but the war came, and set us back. But for that accident we should be living under a revenue tariff to-day, and a protectionist would now have been as rare as a Greenbacker. Now we have got to begin the work over again. How long will it take?

Oregon, with a vote not larger than San Francisco, does not amount to anything. Her opinions on great measures of public policy are of no consequence.

of public policy are of no consequence. But it is of moment that California should range herself on the right side at an early stage in the controversy, and there is grave reason to fear that she will not. Among intelligent men who have had an Among intelligent men who have had an opportunity of studying the subject, but little difference of opinion can be found. But the mass of workmen, who know that they are getting twice or three times the wages which are paid in other parts of the worki, do not understand that these high wages are caused by a scarcity of laborers and a large field of labor; they are not apt to listen to the insidious arguments of politicians, who for party purposes connect the tariff with the mar-ket price of labor. Even these who are not misled by protectionist sophistries reason like the old reprobate who sent for a priest on his death-bed, saying: "I want to be on the safe side; if the Free-thinkers are right, it won't hurt me to join the church, and if the Christians are right, it will do my soul a lot of good to take communion." So the workman reasons that the revenue reformers do not promise him anything except a re-duction of taxes to which he has got accustomed and which he does not feel, while the protectionists promise him everlasting employment at wages double those current elsewhere. It is no wonder many of them say they will take no chances.

chances. It is for the President, who sprung this issue upon the country to undertake the job of educating the members of his party up to his standard. We presume that no unbiased politician will deny that if the Democrats at Washington had let the Democrats at Washington had let the tarif alone they would have carried this State in November. As it is, the chances are that it will follow the example of Oregon and go Republican. There is every reason why a Californian should be a free-trader. The protective tariff does not do us a mite of good. It does not help our fruit industry: it has no effect on our grain; it does not assist our wines; it is of no use to our metals. But it does stand in the way of the development of woolen manufactures and steel manufactures on this coast, by making us pay than fifty-five thousand, cast in a State where parties have been so evenly divided that at the present moment the Governor is a Democrat and the Congressman a Republican. We must look deeper down for the causes of so phenometric down for the cause of so phenometric down for the eign markets; and it facilitates such trusts as the lumber trust, which checks the building of houses, barns, fences and bridges. To California the tariff is an unredeemed injury, unmitigated curse. Yet there is reason that the vote of this State will be cast next November against

This evil can only be averted by thorough education of the people in economical science. The time is short, but Calply and demand, and the only effect ifornians are an intelligent people, and which excessive taxation exercises on it is to diminish the purchasing power of money which that labor commands. The passage of the Mills Tariff Bill would not reduce the wages of one single workman in Oregon by the tenth part of a cent; though it would enable him to buy the clothing and his tools for less money. If they can be remembered they can be remembered to decive for selfish purposes. figent. It must always be remembered that a good cause suffers less from being attacked than from being badly defended.

### Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE.-J H Woodrun, John VILLARD HOUSE.—J H Woodrun, John Arnett, Alex Rens, S F; L McMorris, C W Ladd, Walla Walla; J L Caviness, Island City; J H Davis, C J Vogel, H Baker, H Willard, I S P sts, A Laprus, Sells Bros.' Advance Brigade; Chas H Seeley, Pomeroy W T; Lee Wheeler, Portland; Joe Garrett, City.

Golden Rule.—C T Brassfield, Adams; W A Moore, Starky; Wat Holms, J T Holms, Alba; P J Mimley, L Denger, Portland; L McKeynolds and He, Camas; W T Hanna, A H Windsor, Cold Spring; T J Burlington, city; M E Smith, S T Jones, Omaha; L McOlive, Tom Doyal, Kansas.

Smith, S. T. Jones, Omaha; I. McOlive, Tom Doyal, Kansas.

Bowman House.—J. H. Kirby, Adams; Wm. Blakely, Eastland; J. Holton, Port-land; Sterling, Ironside; Miss Markham; Land, Wilson, Denver; Will. land; Sterling, Fronside; Miss Markham; Eilly Harris, Jack Wilson, Denver; Will Trogden; Miss Ryan and daughter, Seattle; J G Mulkey; M M Brown, Mo; W Wilson, O R & N; Sam Penbrun, H McBirian, J H Rhodes, Centerville; J C McKinney, Walla Walla.

A United States marshal left Seattle Sunday with twenty Chinamen in custody. He will take then to the United States prison at McNeil's Island, where they will remain until Congress makes provisions for dealing with Chinamen sho are caught entering the United States. illegally. It is said that a new trail has been discovered on which Chinamen have been systematically snaggled of late from British Columbia.