East Oregonian.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

GEMS AND JEWELS RARE.

Chat with a Chicago Jeweler's Clerk. Emeralds and Rubies Getting Scarce. A Doublet—An Uncommon Stone—Gems Distinctively American.

"Diamonds are still trumps among jewels," said a jeweler's clerk in a State street store, "and, in spite of the changing fashions in jewels, the diamond remains the king of precious stones as far as popularity goes. Turquoise, sapphires, emeralds and rubies are increasing in popularity, however, and are very expensive. The emerald and ruby seem to be getting scarcer and dearer every year. Why, a fine three carat ruby is worth $45 any time, and the emerald is worth nearly as much. Some very common rubies will bring $50 to $100. There are fewer rubies being found every year. It is the same with emeralds, besides the latter are seldom perfect. I cannot recollect having ever seen a flawless emerald, and I don't believe any one else in the store ever did either. In every one of them will be found a 'feather,' a crack, or a 'cloud' of some kind. It seems as if every stone had been struck with a hammer and stunned. The edges will be all right, but the center will look as if it had cracked without splitting, or else there will be a cloud or flaw of some sort. Rubies are apt to be the same, although not so much so as emeralds. Those emeralds on that cotton there are 'doublets.' Don't you know what a doublet is? Why, it's a manufactured stone; that is, it is a joining of two stones. Look at this emerald. Pretty, isn't it? Beautiful tint of green. Now turn it upside down. There, see that rim of red around the edge? A doublet always has that, no matter what the color of the amalgamated stones was. But it only shows when you turn the stone upside down. See, they have even put a flaw in the surface to further simulate genuineness. They can make doublets of any stones which will cement together, and make them so cleverly that the unpracticed eye will never detect the fraud—if you call it that."

"Do you not have to guard against spuriousness in other gems besides the diamond?"

"Certainly. Turquoise is simulated by jewel counterfeiters. Two small and inferior stones will be 'doubled' into a stone that will cause even experts to exercise the greatest care in examining. Or they will be pulverized and mixed up with foreign matter in such a way that the new jewel will have nearly all the brilliancy of color and polish of surface possessed by the genuine article. The light blue Persian turquoise is the rare variety at present and is very expensive."

"In the window is a white sapphire. How is that? I supposed all sapphires were blue."

"Then you supposed wrong, but you are with the majority. Most people think that all sapphires are blue, but that is far from the truth. The one in the window is pure white, as pure as a diamond. Besides those there are violet, pink and yellow sapphires. The violet and pink varieties are very beautiful and considered extra fine jewels. The yellow sapphires partake of the nature of the chrysoberyl, which comes also in yellow and brown and pale green. It is a rather uncommon stone and a very beautiful one."

"What is that green stone on the cotton in the corner?"

"That is another very uncommon stone. They call it Alexandrite. It is an oriental jewel, and there are not many brought to this country. It is very expensive and is very highly prized by connoisseurs, who are the purchasers of most of them. It is a peculiar stone, changing its light. In the day it is as you see it, a dirty green, but by night it is full of reddish lights. It comes in various sizes, from one to eight carats, and is sometimes almost as expensive as a diamond."

"Are opals popular?"

"Much more so than they were. There was a time when you could hardly sell an opal at any price. Now there is a constant demand for them. The superstitions regarded them as unlucky, and so widespread was the hallucination that it was seldom you saw one worn."

"How about cat's-eyes?"

"Cat's eyes are very hard stones, found in various countries. The best come from Persia and the east. I have one of a brownish tint that is worth $500 any day. A cat's eye weighing three carats will bring $600 easily. Tiger's eye are inexpensive and very popular. The tiger's eye is not a stone, as is generally supposed, but petrified wood. It is found in very large quantities in northern Michigan, but most of the better kind comes from a petrified forest of Arizona. There they find it in sections as large as a tree trunk. They are made up into scarf pins, rings and other articles of jewelry."

"Which distinctively American stone is the most valable?"

"I can't say that any distinctively American stone is very valuable, but we produce a few diamonds. They come from Iowa and Wisconsin. They are small and are too yellow. I do not think this country, however, will ever produce very many diamonds; still it is interesting to know that genuine stones can really be met with occasionally. Here's an odd stone, that mottled green and black one. They call it chrocholite. They come from northern Michigan, and in that size are worth about $15. Sometimes they are mottled and divide exactly like the upper shell of a turtle, and I once made a scarf pin of one of them, fixing on the legs, tail and head of gold. We sell quite a few of those aquamarines and the pink topaz, which is quite common nowadays, is greatly sought after. Here are some pearls. No, that's an imitation, I thought you would be deceived. I think they are made of wax, but they have succeeded in making as perfect an imitation as is possible. They preserve, too, the irregular shape of the genuine pearl. By the way, I might say right here that some of the prettiest pearls we get are found in the fresh water clams of Illinois and other western states. Look at these," and the jeweler showed a handful of pearls all the way from twice the size of a grain of wheat down to that of a pin's head. They were irregular in shape, but many of them were full of sunshine and delicate half tints of blue, purple and pink. [illegible] are first [illegible] for their sake and come from the Miami, Wabash, Illinois and Sangamon rivers.—Chicago Times.

The Leavenworth Pupils in Review—Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery.

One after another they move out upon the field, facing west, the infantry on the right and nearest us; then the battery, in two lines, its gun carriages to the front; then the long single rank of the cavalry battalion, stretching to the far southern edge of the field. Well out to the west, in front of the center, is the commanding officer with his staff, and presently, as the white plumed adjutant gallops down the line, turns toward his chief on reaching the center, then halts and reins about, there is a simultaneous crash as arms are presented, and a long line of steel—the sabers of the cavalry—springs into air. Then review order is taken, ranks are opened, the battery unlimbers and whirls its black muzzled guns to the front; another present of the line to the exalted personage who receives the review, and is hailed with a flourish of trumpets and the simultaneous droop of all the standards; another movement, and the line becomes an open column; another command, and with a triumphant burst of music from the band the whole array moves as one man; the passage in review has begun.

In quick time, the band leading, they come jauntily toward us, changing direction at the upper corner and swinging past the animated groups of spectators. Front after front the sturdy infantry trudges by, the student officers hidden as file closers behind their companies and wishing for this occasion only that they belonged to the cavalry and could command and be in front or their men instead of trailing meekly after them, as required of the infantry "sub." Well they know that they cannot by any human possibility look half so picturesque in this position as their rivals and contemporaries of the cavalry on their "prancing chargers" and in front of their platoons. All the same, they have their sympathetic admirers in the throng, and so they pass us by. And then with champing bits and tossing manes come the platoons of horse. The battery quickens its gait on the marching flanks, and the girls wonder how those gunners sit so straight with folded arms and never make hysterical grabs at the bars or at each other, as they would do under like circumstances. The cavalry, too, comes around at a trot, the young platoon commanders fully alive to and making the most of their golden opportunity, looking vastly martial and striving not to look as though they very well knew just where "she" happened to stand among the groups of fair ones under the shade trees.

Down the long field goes the glistening column, officer after officer saluting as he passes the reviewing point, and then the infantry reappears, tramping up the eastern edge. Like some perfected machine, the long array wheels into line to the left, the ranks are dressed, then brought once more to review order. Again the trumpets flourish, the standards droop, and arms clash to the present. Then comes brief rest before some one of the three commands is summoned to the front to show what it can do in the maneuvers of its particular arm. It may be a stirring skirmish drill, covering the entire valley, by the bright plumed cavalry. It may be a dashing series of battery maneuvers, with much smoke, noise, and odor unlimited of "the villainous saltpetre." It may be rapid evolutions of the foot battalion; but in each and all the student officer must take his part.—Charles King, U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine.

Sensational Newspapers in England.

All the murder gazettes are not published in this country. Here, for instance, is The Weekly Courier, of Liverpool, England, which recently published the following advertisment "Remarkable Murder Trials New Stories of Old Crimes.—There will shortly be begun in The Weekly Courier a series of articles, giving detailed and graphic accounts of some of the murder trials which have taken the deepest hold on the public mind Special attention will be given to remarkable trials of local interest in Liverpool and Lancashire Each article will trace the crime from its inception, describe its methods and incidents, the efforts of the culprits to elude pursuit and capture, the incidents of the trial, and, finally, the execution of the convict—usually at Kirkdale gaol, in the presence of vast multitudes of people."—New York Tribune.

A Partoan Echo.

Pittsburg Wooer (ardently)—Bright angel of my life! You will be mine! Sweet girl, star of my ex—

Allegheny Maiden (dreamily)—Eggs—yes, two eggs, one cup of flour half a peck of salt, a pound of cayenne pepper, three pints of baking powder—(suddenly) Oh! pardon me, Edward. I quite forgot you. What were you saying?

An hour later Edward's body is fished out of Davis Island Dam.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

She Couldn't Evade Him.

A sheriff was searching a house, where it was supposed that a thief had concealed valuable harness. As he peered into a dark closet the wife of the thief remarked: "That closet, sir, contains absolutely nothing except my own wearing apparel."

"Then, what's this?" exclaimed the sheriff, clutching at the stolen property. "My life don't wear any such tremendous sealskin' riggin' as this."—Detroit Free Press.

Learning Foreign Languages.

It is claimed that, generally speaking, an aptitude for learning foreign languages is indicative of a low degree of intellectual power, and results from the concentration of the lower intellectual faculties upon such mechanical effort without the distracting influence of the higher reasoning powers.—Globe-Democrat.

A Square Minister.

After one or two gentle efforts on the part of the collector to awaken Deacon Jones, the minister said from the pulpit: "Never mind, Brother Layman, as Deacon Jones has not heard the sermon, perhaps it would not be right to expect him to pay anything for it."—The Epoch.

Leezer & Kuebler,

DRUGGISTS

The largest and most complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines,

CHEMICALS,

Toilet & Fancy Articles

In Eastern Oregon.

GIVE US A CALL.

Despain Block - Pendleton.

IF YOU WANT THE EARTH

TAKE

THE WORLD

It is almost the same thing.

No Premiums;
No Special Offers;
No Cut Rates;

But

THE BEST AND BIGGEST

NEWSPAPER

On The North American Continent.

12 Large Pages and 84 Long Columns.

A POPULAR NOVEL

Published in and given with each issue of the weekly edition.

Beginning Jan. 1, and continuing thereafter, The World will print with each issue a complete novel by a popular author. Among the writers will be:

Walter Besant,	The Duchess,
Wilkie Collins,	Mrs. Alexander,
Robt. Buchanan,	John S. Winter,
R. L. Stevenson,	Henry Wood,
B. L. Farjeon,	M. E. Braddon,
Thomas Hardy,	Florence Warden,
Julian Hawthorne,	Mary Cecil Hay
F. W. Robinson,	Bertha M. Clay,
Emile Gaboriau,	Annie Edwards,
Jules Verne,	Rhoda Edwards,
Wm. Black,	F. C. Phillips.

These novels will be the latest works of the best writers as they are published—the books which every one is talking about. Nothing but the very best will be admitted into the World's Standard Library of fiction.

This Library of Fiction Will Be Supplied to Subscribers Only.

No Extra Copies Will Be Printed.

No Back Numbers Can Be Furnished and No Single Copies Will be Sold.

If You Wish the Series Complete, SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.

One Year (52 numbers), $1;
6 Months (56 numbers), 50c.;
3 Months (13 numbers), 25c.

Address

THE WORLD, New York.

FOR SALE

On and after this date, as administrator of the estate of the late William Ross, I offer for sale all the live stock owned by the deceased, consisting of

Thoroughbred Hereford Bulls.

Short-horn Cattle, Grade Cattle, and General Stock Cattle.

Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Bucks and Ewes, Registered.

Grade Bucks and Stock Sheep.

Also a large number of Horses and a quantity of Hay.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

For particulars, call on or address

R. C. THOMPSON,
Administrator.

my24 dsw tf Pendleton, Or.

WM. GARDNER & CO.,

Sanitary and Heating Engineers.

Manufacturers

Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus,

FOR DWELLINGS OR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Specifications and estimates furnished for heating buildings in any section of the country. Correspondence solicited.

OFFICE: 134 THIRD STREET, Portland, Oregon. 10.8

Beer Garden and Gymnasium Hall.

Barteau & Kime, Props.

Main Street - - Near Postoffice

PENDLETON, OREGON.

Bowling Alley and Gymnasium Room in connection. Just the place to spend an hour in exercising your muscles and strengthening your frames. A cordial invitation to all.

Gambrinus Beer 5c. a glass. jy1

Are You Protected?

Those who believe so thoroughly in protection should not go any longer without insurance on their property, of whatsoever kind; and nearly everyone believes that a policy in a good,

Reliable Insurance Co.

Is worth every time what it costs, and procrastination should not be indulged in when it comes to taking out a policy. In the first place, pick out competent and

RELIABLE AGENTS,

With whom to do your business—those who represent none but the best insurance companies—and go straightway and insure. When in search of such agents, don't fail to turn your "peepers" in the direction of the office of

Clopton & Jackson,

Located in the EAST OREGONIAN building, Pendleton, where you can have any kind of insurance, whether Fire, Marine, Accident or Life insurance, done up in

APPLE-PIE ORDER!

It is well to remember that to be secure you must insure in one of the **Thirty Reliable Companies** represented by **Clopton & Jackson,** with a combined capital of more than

$100,000,000!

If you contemplate insurance, call on them and get posted and it will cost you nothing. Remember their office is in the EAST OREGONIAN building, or address

Clopton & Jackson,

Pendleton, - - - Oregon.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COLUMBIA RIVER

Tickets To and from points in the United States and Europe.

Elegant Pullman Palace

Emigrant Sleeping Cars run through [illegible] press Trains to

OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND [illegible]

Free of charge and without [illegible]

Close connections at Portland by [illegible] cisco and Puget Sound [illegible]

East bound passenger arrives [illegible]
East bound freight arrives at [illegible] parts at 6:00 p. m.
West bound passenger arrives [illegible]
West bound freight arrives at [illegible] parts at 4:15 p. m.

Walla Walla and Pendleton.

Leaves at 8:00 a. m. for Walla Walla, arrives at 7.35 p. m. from Walla Walla.

To San Francisco,	To [illegible]
State, May 12	Oregon
Oregon, May 16	Columbia
Columbia, May 20	State
State, May 21	Oregon
Oregon, May 28	Columbia
Columbia, June 1	State
State, June 5	Oregon
Oregon, June 9	Columbia
Columbia, June 13	State
State, June 17	Oregon
Oregon, June 21	Columbia
Columbia, June 25	State
State, June 29	Oregon
Oregon, July 3	Columbia

Leave steamship wharf, Portland, [illegible] night.

Leave Spear St. wharf, San Francisco, [illegible] a. m.

Rates of Passage.

Including meals and berths.

Cabin, - - - - -
Steerage, - - - - -
Round Trip, Unlimited, -

For further particulars inquire of the Company, or A. L. Mann, G. F. & T. A., Portland, Oregon.

A. L. MANN, G. F. & T. A.

W. H. HOLCOMB, General Manager.

W. C. ALLOWAY, Pendleton.

Great Rock Island

AND

ALBERT LEA ROUTE

The direct and popular line between Chicago and the Missouri River, with the Northern Pacific from St. Paul and Minneapolis.

To Chicago and the East.

To St. Louis and the South.

To Des Moines, Leavenworth, Atchison and Kansas City.

The Only Line Connecting Oregon and Council Bluffs, Leavenworth and Kansas City for

CHICAGO AND ALL POINTS EAST.

Pullman Palace Sleepers
Palace Dining Cars

Accompany all through Express Trains on this Route.

Tickets for sale by all connecting lines and connections made in Union Depots.

For full information regarding rates, etc., apply to any coupon agent of the O. R. & N. or Northern Pacific Railroad Companies, or to

W. C. ALLOWAY, Ticket Agent, Pendleton.

CHAS. KENEDY, Gen. Agt.
No. 5 Washington St., Portland.

E. A. HOLBROOK,
Gen. Tkt. and Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & P.
Chicago, Ill. S. F. B. MORSE,
Gen. T. and P. Agt. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba.

Ap5

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE

THE Northern Pacific

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars
Magnificent Day Coaches
Elegant Emigrant Sleepers
With Berths Free

From Oregon and Washington to the East.

Via St. Paul and Minneapolis, the only line running Palace Sleepers. (Meals 75 cents.)

Fastest Time Ever Made from Pacific Coast Over the Northern Pacific Railroad.

To Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis and all points throughout the East and southeast via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

EMIGRANT SLEEPERS

Are hauled on regular express trains the entire length of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Leave Wallula Junction [illegible]
Leave Portland 3 p. m. [illegible] Minneapolis or St. Paul [illegible] fourth day.

Connection made at St. Paul with lines for all points East, South and Southeast.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Train will leave Portland at [illegible] m., connecting with O. R. & N. [illegible] all points on Puget Sound.

A. D. CHARLTON, General Western Passenger Agent, Washington St., Portland.

W. C. ALLOWAY, Agent, Pendleton.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

They do happen every day. Accidents happen to you you will [illegible] you were insured in the

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

THE TRAVELERS' promptly pay at once the most [illegible] claims that even great [illegible] boat accidents can bring [illegible] claims, without discount, [illegible] receipt of satisfactory proofs [illegible] provisions in all its policies.

Ten Millions of Assets [illegible] of Surplus.

PAID POLICY HOLDERS [illegible]

Clopton & Jackson, Agents, East Oregonian building.