ast Oregonian.

DAY, AUGUST 3, 1888.

Oregonian Branch Office.

ffice of the EAST OREGONIAN has ished in Portland in the Abington , second floor, under the man- Homer H. Hallock. He will be are residents of Pendleton, and tern Oregon generally, to make isit when in Portland. He will ender them any service in his

BREVITIES.

he photographer.

loon, beer 5 cents a glass.

not a resident of Pendleton d not take the Daily EAST OR-

aying drug business for sale on terms. For particulars, in- is office.

voli, the old native of Finland an inmate of the poor house, r death's door.

rtman left on this morning's k after the harvesting of this on his ranch, near Weston.

r of interesting communica- been crowded out to-day, and have to be "indefinitely post-

Rosenberg has received his ointment as deputy county rge's many friends will be r of his promotion.

R. H. Hendershott, the far- rummer boy of the Rappahan- in town to-day from Ashland, s present residence.

not a man in town who can e Daily EAST OREGONIAN one Every little helps. Get one for the Daily. It's publication n helps the town.

r OREGONIAN will to-day favor with a startling piece of news. ound passenger train yester- r was actually on time. "Ac- happen sometimes."

s, whenever they are cross- gateways over cellars on Pen- dewalks, are generally made ware of the fact by very pun- proceeding from underneath.

every reader of the Daily and ly EAST OREGONIAN to en- secure one or more campaign s to it. Semi-Weekly, to No , 1888, 75 cents; Daily, $1.25.

s' outfit, consisting of four this morning for Riparia, to e railroad extension. A large n must be employed there at lging from the numbers that through Pendleton.

Stevens, the O. R. & N. Co.'s laka, came down on the west- senger yesterday evening and to his post of duty on the 12:55 e reports splendid fishing and rry-making in the mountains.

e car No. 2 of Sells Bros.' com- which, because of its everlasting s" has been the bane of every r's existence along the line, has plied with a new pair of trucks, yed trains will now be far less

r sidetrack is being put in a yard, leading from the main the supply warehouse. These e are merely the beginning of ive railroad improvements that to strike Pendleton, now that it nd of a division."

mond left on this morning's Roslyn, W. T., the town lately d by the fire fiend, to take ob- of its advantages, resources, of the country tributary to it. he be favorably impressed, he ably establish a branch store at

s' entire circus, consisting of special trains, will pass through midnight to-night en route for e, where it spreads its tents to- People who would like to "see at" may stay up to-night and in all his majesty, boxed up in car.

the tramps, who were lately d to ten days' imprisonment by ishop, were put to work to-day street, near the EAST OREGO- e, in raking pebbles from the They are thus made to earn their d lodging at the city's expense, r services are proving of some

Gentry and George Ellis, of rairie, were in town to-day on iness. Mr. Ellis showed at the ice some fine specimens of gold by the miners between Desola- ek and North Fork. Some of m to be obtaining eight or ten pan. A number of claims have en up.

al is now arriving for the con- of new coal bunkers at the ard. The old ones are in the last of decay, besides being found to- adequate to supply sufficient coal number of locomotives that now rough Pendleton. These new kers will be of larger capacity structed on the latest and most ent model.

. Burgy, Chief of the Pendleton partment, will present the fact to ncil this evening in his semi- report, that it would be wise pol- ier a quantity of cotton hose for of the Fire Department, this ar- ng lighter, just as durable and less expensive than rubber hose. partment can now muster only of serviceable hose, and more is

morning, as switching was in e preparatory to making-up the Walla train, a peculiar accident ed. The entire front was pulled one of the freight cars, together e wheels and truck, causing it to the ground with a crash. Further t no damage was done, but had got well started on its destina- nd the car had thus fallen to serious loss of life and property have been the result.

William Cavender has returned from a trip of pleasure and exploration in the Camas prairie, John Day and Long Creek countries, going as far as Canyon City. He confirms the report that everything is prosperous in stock and agricultural pursuits on Camas prairie, but on leaving this section and proceeding on his journey, the prospect gradually grew worse. The John Day and Long Creek countries are parched and dry, and overrun by bands of sheep, making the outlook very unfavorable for settlers. Work is progressing on the Long Creek road.

D. W. Soper, the veterinary surgeon who was so badly injured by a horse in Pendleton recently, is doing as well as could be expected, and has probably sustained no lasting injury. Soper appears to be a gentlemanly sort of a fellow, but is now without money or friends. He tells the story that he was once moderately wealthy, but was robbed of all he possessed in California some time ago. He is attended by Dr. Vincent.

It was mentioned in this paper a short time ago that there might be danger from a typhoid fever epidemic in Pendleton. Upon investigation it was found to be the falsest kind of an alarm. There is now only one case in Pendleton, and no probability of any more, while the general health of the community is remarkably good, that of children especially so. Pendleton is a very healthy town, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

D. D. Earp was in town yesterday from Weston. He reports that place as enlivening itself a little over future prospects of splendid crops in its tributary farming country. The flouring mill there will soon be ready for operation. The very best improved roller machinery has been procured.

A ball game was played yesterday afternoon between Sells Bros.' advance guard and a nine gathered from all sources, prominent members of the Stars refusing to play for fun, after the back-down of the circus men. The score stood five to four in six innings in favor of Pendleton.

People who have gone to the mountains have now no great advantage over those who remained at home on the weather question. The weather at the present writing is all that could be desired for comfort and healthfulness.

A drill of the "Clippers" took place last evening, on Webb street. They made splendid time with their heavy cart, wound full of hose, and gave full evidence of future superiority in running, to be attained by steady practice

J. A. Dupuis, carpenter and builder, has an advertisement under "New To-day." Mr. Dupuis has lately completed Dr. J. M. Pruett's handsome house in the lower end of town which is a proof of his ability to do good work.

I. N. Maxwell, a well-known lawyer of Lewiston, Idaho, is in town, awaiting the arrival of his wife, who is visiting in Salem. Mr. Maxwell arrived from Tennessee last night, where he had been on a business trip.

Conrad Klam has growing in his gardens in the upper end of town some very flourishing stalks of tobacco. Mr. Klam thinks the weed will grow in this country and at a profit to the cultivator thereof.

Mr. Abe Foster of Lander, Wyoming, brother-in-law of Mr. Chris. Ranley, is in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ranley. Mr. Foster is well pleased with Pendleton and may become a permanent resident.

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.

At a meetion last evening of Protection Company No. 1, five new members were admitted into the company, and C. Chapman was elected second assistant foreman, to fill a vacancy—a good choice.

Johnnie, the nine-year-old son of George Peebler, who has been at school in Albany for some time past, came home last week, making the trip alone.

The superintendent requests all water consumers to step into his office and pay their dues, the time for such proceeding having again arrived.

Friends of Mrs. Eagan will be very sorry to hear that there is no decided improvement in her condition.

Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker has a nice furnished room to rent at her residence on Thompson street.

Mr. W. C. Allaway and family will leave this evening for their new home at The Dalles.

For good pasturage apply to G. W. Frantz, at his ranch one mile below town.

The Blue Front is the place to get all kinds of fruit, both domestic and foreign.

Richardson has one of his characteristic advertisements under "New To-day."

G. W. Hanna's residence on Nob Hill is rapidly nearing completion.

Mrs. Chris. Ranley is convalescing from a severe spell of sickness.

Mrs. Smith and daughter have returned from their visit to Baker City.

Grapes at the Blue Front.

FROM THE MINES.

A Trip to the Greenhorn Mountain Mines, and its Result.

Messrs. J. C. Leasure and H. L. Marston have just returned from a visit to the Greenhorn mountain mines in which they are interested, bringing with them many samples of ore. They report the Pride of Pendleton mine is now in course of development, a shaft fifty feet deep having been sunk into the ledge, which is of remarkable size, probably the largest body of quartz discovered in Oregon. In order to definitely ascertain the value of ore from this mine, a half-carload will soon be hauled by teams to the nearest shipping point, together with a half-carload from the Buffalo mine, owned by W. M. Beagle and other Pendleton parties, and the whole sent to Denver for reduction. An assay is uncertain in determining the real value of quartz, but by reduction in large quantities its richness, if it possesses any, is proven beyond a doubt. Returns from the samples of ore sent to Portland for assay some time ago by Mr. Marston have not yet been received.

A COMPARISON.

A Few Truthful Remarks Which May Prove of Interest to Baker City Readers.

Baker City people must be either jealous of the growth and importance of Pendleton, or else are at a loss to fill their columns with news, and are therefore compelled to draw on their imagination. Every now and then, and so often that it is getting monotonous, an item, harmful and derogatory to Pendleton, creeps into the columns of the Baker City papers. Now it is that Pendleton is dull, and its business men discouraged, these papers probably judging Pendleton by Baker City. Lately it was a hypocritical little puff of Pendleton as the "second city" of Eastern Oregon, Baker City, of course, being styled far in the lead. But the last, which in all respects "takes the bun," is a little item of sympathy and condolence in the Reveille, which says that Pendleton people are "greatly exercised" over the expense of operating their system of water works, and a lack of a sufficient supply of water. It says that when "Baker City gets her waterworks there will be no expense of operating them." Down at the bottom is the following bit of sarcastic sympathy: "Pendleton is out of luck with everything except baseball. Poor Pendleton." It might be said for the edification of these papers that no comparison with Baker City will place Pendleton in an unfavorable light. In the matter of improvements of every character it is far superior. Baker City hasn't a business brick that would make a decent outhouse in Pendleton, as any impartial judge will admit. In the matter of new buildings and new enterprises of character, Baker City is not qualified to hold a candle to light Pendleton on its path of progress. In the matter of advantages and resources of every description Pendleton is in the lead; and as to the character, enterprise and good spirit of its citizens, a comparison of Pendleton with Baker City would be a disgrace to the former. The foregoing remarks are provoked by the eternal pelting of Pendleton by the little insinuating items in Baker City papers. The EAST OREGONIAN has reached the point where forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, and hence has treated its Baker City contemporaries to the foregoing truthful sermon. Let them profit thereby.

A GOOD THING.

Something About the Oregon Building & Loan Association of Pendleton.

The first meeting of the Oregon Building & Loan Association occurred last evening. The first payment of $500 on the 500 shares of the association was soon loaned to a member of the association, who bid fifty-one months' interest for the use of the money. Hereafter, every month the directors will meet and loan this regular payment of $500 to the bidder who bids the longest time, adding the interest for that length of time to the face of the note. All the shares for the first series of this association have been subscribed, and the first month's payment made. By entering this association in any future series, it will be the best kind of a savings bank for any laboring man, for the amount put away is not only saved, but compound interest is drawn thereon, and the accumulation of principal and interest is almost beyond the possibility of computation. It is an organization which cannot but result in benefit to any town and its inhabitants. If any member wishes to borrow money to build for himself a home, he can obtain it on easy terms from the association. It is mutually advantageous both for the borrower and the lender. Organizations of this character have met with success in every place in which they were started, and never failed to result in benefit. The one in Portland is now entering upon its twelfth series, while that of La Grande is well started upon its fourth. Walla Walla's association is also prospering. They have everywhere met with success, and the one in Pendleton will be no exception.

AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE.

San Francisco During the Teachers' Convention, as Seen by Mr. Eddy.

J. B. Eddy, editor of the Tribune, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to Grass Valley, California, taking in San Francisco in the course of his excursion. He reports that the teachers' convention at the metropolis of the Pacific coast has just concluded. Its delegates were received with open-armed hospitality by the liberal-hearted citizens of San Francisco—treated to magnificent free dinners, picnics and pleasure excursions of every character, besides gathering valuable fruit from the tree of knowledge. Mr. Eddy ran across all the delegates from Pendleton who attended the convention, who aver that they have been treated like queens and have enjoyed themselves immensely. Specimens of the school teachers from every State in the union were also seen by Mr. Eddy in his travel along the streets of San Francisco, all of them wearing badges, indicating among other things, the State which they represented. The young ladies who represented Pendleton in the convention will probably take a pleasure excursion on the Sound before their return home, probably intending to enjoy to the utmost their respite from duty while the opportunity is at hand.

A CHALLENGE.

The Colfax Club Wishes to Play a Friendly Exhibition Game with the Stars.

The following letter has been received at this office, which explains itself:

COLFAX, W. T., July 30, 1888.

Secy., P. B. B. C.,

Dear Sir:—Our local nine is anxious to meet your club in an exhibition game, and if you can give us a date, please make us a proposition as to expenses or share of gate receipts. We cannot come sooner than August 15, as we have to await the completion of the Riparia branch, so that we can then come straight through. A Sunday game would be preferred. In regard to the financial part of your proposition, you can take into consideration a return game in October, as we hope to arrange a tournament during our fair held at that time. Very respectfully, RICHARD T. COX,

For Colfax Baseball Club.

MR WILCOX'S STORY.

He Plausibly Claims that he is the Victim of a Conspiracy.

From the Portland News.

The development of the several phases of this case reveals a deep-laid plan to besmirch the reputation of the proprietor and to injure the business of this journal. Indeed one of the ringleaders in the despicable job openly boasted yesterday that they would soon down the The News and its proprietor, but they have undertaken a bigger contract than they thought for. The News is like the traditional cat, it has nine lives, and is ready to lose eight of the nine in denouncing murderers, notorious abortionists and sworn officers of the law, who refuse to arrest or even to investigate a murder, and this even when the bleeding victim of malpractice is found dead in a socalled physician's office.

To show the animus of the attack it is only necessary to state that The News during the time Joseph Simon and H. E. McGinn were running for office told the public that it thought these men were unfit to hold public office. This opinion it still holds, though it incurred their bitterest hatred. The charge of bribery investigated by the United States grand jury against McGinn, and his action in the Schneller case confirms the view taken of McGinn. The police started to investigate the Schneller mystery, and were told to quit. Who told them to quit? The finger of suspicion points to but one man. We leave it to the reader to guess who that man is and in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred it's an even thing that they will not miss the right man.

The reader will remember the Merlotin murder, when a poor Frenchwoman was hacked to death by a cruel murderer. The police began to investigate but they were called off. Why and by whom were they told to stop.

The News printed an article which it still believes is true about the murder of poor Mary Schneller, and an attempt was made to "call it off."

The first attempt was made by L. Blumauer, husband of the woman in whose office the bleeding corpse of the slaughtered girl was found, who took a copy of the Portland Daily News and went around among its advertisers and endeavored to have them boycott The News because it had dared to do its duty toward the public. The second attempt is that made to connect The News and its proprietor with the recent alleged attempt at blackmail on Dr. F. M. Murray.

Great Heavens, has the corrupt ring such power over our courts and people that murders most foul cannot be denounced by the public press? Has crime obtained such a foothold in this community that he who speaks of it must do so with bated breath for fear that the sworn officers of the law may hear him and punish him for his temerity? Such seems to be the case, as the plot which is now being carried on by Nat L. Baker, Harvey Scott, H. E. McGinn, Dr. F. M. Murray and L. Blumauer would seem to indicate. It is indeed a fearful condition of affairs in the proud metropolis of the Pacific Northwest.

All have a grievance against the News, H. W. Scott, because this paper is paying and growing in business and circulation; Nat Baker, because he was incompetent to hold a situation on a respectable paper, and because he is paid to do dirty work; Simon and McGinn, because their actions were given too much publicity; and Mrs. Dr. Murray and her husband, because of the Schneller affair.

The question was often asked yesterday as to who was paying Nat L. Baker to get out an extra issue of the filthy sheet, which he has the hardihood to claim to be editor and proprietor of. Prehaps he was paid in advance by H. W. Scott, when they had a long interview in Scott's office a few nights since; or perhaps the notorious Mrs. Dr. F. M. Murray paid him for his dirty work. Perhaps Mrs. Murray, Mr. Nat L. Baker and Mr. H. W. Scott have concluded to go into business together.

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Hurrah for Pendleton!
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This book shows the practical effect of the Protective System upon the country. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of the book is its exact alignment with the message of President Cleveland.

The position of Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" is taken up, his assertions upon the Tariff analyzed, criticised and made to furnish their own refutation.

INDORSEMENTS:

The form as well as the substance of the book is most admirable, and I have seen nothing surpassing it for use in the great work of spreading the truth among the people.
DON M. DICKINSON, Postmaster General.

It is an able and logical exposition of the injustice and delusions of the protective theory. The work is timely, and a very valuable contribution to the literature of tariff reform.
R. W. TOWNSEND, M. C.

I notice that this book is receiving great commendation. It is bottomed upon fundamental truths, and I wish that the facts and arguments may be in the hands and minds of every citizen called upon this year to vote upon the great economical questions of surplus and tariff.
GEN. JOHN C. BLACK, Commissioner of Pension.

We take pleasure in giving this work our hearty indorsement, and recommend that local committees and clubs assist in extending its circulation among the voters of Illinois.
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