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#### BREVITIES.

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ing drug business for sale on terms. For particulars, in-

nty carloads of horses passed deton Thursday night, en

sojourn received another lot of the ated silver inlaid bits and

and see them. n.G.I. La Dow left on yes-on's freight for a week's on the Umatilla river. and "Jack" Reid, of Port-ast returned from an ex-st and fishing trip on Deso-

a large sheep-owner from in Pendleton, probably thasing a number of the assessing Umatilla county

ted, and the tedious task the assessment roll will

Ida Calp, two of Pendle-men, left for Teel Springs , to enjoy a week's vacation

d George Van Antwerp, the bhad his leg broken rely arrived from Nebraska unfortunate son. and Miss Ray Friedman La Grande on to-night's dman intends to remain

# Idlers present at the depot on the ar-rival of the west-bound passenger last evening were greatly interested in the troubles of an old lady who got off the train. She was accompanied by relatives, who carelessly went down town and left her behind, baricaded behind a mountain of baggage. She was in the act of relating her own history and that of her relatives to the bystanders, when a hotel runner sent by the latter trundled her and her immense pile of baggage to the hotel. She was in all respects "a character."

Notwithstanding six or seven ordinancs

calculated to restrain the ravages of Pen-dleton cows, the nui-ance still remains nearly unchecked. A prominent citizen, living on Water street, in the upper part of town, reports that every evening fes-tive bovines make a regular race course of the sidewalk in front of his residence. This everlasting cow nuisance is getting monotonous.

Messrs G V. Hamilton and T. F. Rourke returned yesterday evening from to Jesse Failing. Taily East OBEGONIAN direct, using it from your neighbor. tound passenger arrived at hourlate yesterday evening. not take the Daily East One not take the Daily East One tour to the neighborhood of Helix. They report the farmers will glean a very fair crop all through that section, and that a large area is this year sown to grain. The beauty of it is, prices will be as good as the crops. As soon as the baseball stock company is formed, grounds purchased, and every-

is formed, grounds purchased, and every-thing satisfactorily arranged, the several baseball clubs from faraway towns now expressing their wish to come to Pendle-ton, will all be welcomed and accommo-dated. dated.

East. The many friends and companions of Johnny Coffey will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his bed for the past week or so with fever, and will not

past week or so with fever, and will not be able to resume his duties at Dusen-bery's for a fortnight yet, at least. T. J. Lucy and wife and Joe Connelly have returned from the Warm Springs. They report only three or four families camping out at that usually popular re-sort, most of the sojourners there having returned home. returned home.

returned home. Johnny Hammond, the young fellow from Walla Walla, who got himself into quite a scrape in Pendleton recently, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$300. Disinterested parties claim that Ham-mond is not to blame and is the victim of

a conspiracy R. A. Habersham, a well-known civil engineer of Portland, is in town to-day in the interest of the consolidated electric light companies at this place, testing the water-power and full capacity of Byers' mill suce

mill race. mill race. By to night all the joists for the first story of the new association hotel build-ing will be laid, and everything will be ready for the commencement of brick-work on the structure by Monday next. A party consisting of Mrs. J. P. Kester, Mrs. G. V. Hamilton and Mrs. M. E. Folsom and family, left this afternoon for the Teel Springs.

for the Teel Springs. Watermelons have struck the town in all their fruitful glory, and the cholera morbus is now confidently expected by

the fearful.

# PORTLAND LETTER.

Booming Portland-New Blood Making a Change in the Metropolis-The Narrow Gauge-The Rich Go to the Seaside, the Poor Stay at Home- A Phenomenon-Gamblers Discomfited.

PORTLAND, July 30. Your Walla Walla correspondent, '1860." (que una signature) official (que una signaturax) calls me a "Isio." (que una signaturax) calls me a "Portland boomer." If he knew how small my interest is in Portland, he would think differently, but notwith-standing, I think Portland is destined to be a large city, and I cannot understand why the interior is so prejudiced against the city, for what is to the interest of one is to the interest of the other. He further

says that I will see Portland capitalists ready to buy the wheat at Tacoma. Or course they will be, and all the profit realized will go to Portland and assist to build it up. Two-thirds of the wheat of Cal fornia is shipped from Port Costa, from San Francisco, but San Francisco does all the shipping just the same, and so it will be with Portland; not only wheat, but wool and all other products of any importance, too, Mr. "1860." You may grunt all you wish, Portland has the start, she has the capital, she has the business, and she is going to keep it in

business, and she is going to keep it in spite of the Northern Pacific Railroad or any other railroad.

any other railroad. Do not understand me to be particu-larly gone on Portland, for I am not; her people are too selfish, especially those who have been here for the last twenty-five years, and before there was any com-munication with the outside world, with the exception of steamers from San Francisco.

A great many of those people are jealous of those who came here with money, and those who came with none they wonder what they came for. When the Northern Pacific railroad was opened and when connection was made with the Union Pacific, live, energetic men from the East began to swarm in here, buying property and starting business, some of these old pioneers could be seen stand-ing in the street corners with their old plug hats on which looked as if they came out of Noah's ark, and if you said anything about the great improvements going on they would shake their heads

as much as to say, "Everything is going to the devil." But those days ar past in Portland; these old pioneers will have to take a back seat with their money bags. Eastern capital is coming in; young men of energy are buying prop-

young men of energy are buying prop-erty and going into business. The wealthy men of the East are send-ing their sons out here, knowing Port-land is a grand opening for a young man with capital. I know of one instance where an Eastern man bought property, costing \$90,000, and started his son in business. If your correspondent, "IS60," lives to see ten years more, he will see Portland have a population of 100,000. Mr. "IS60" will please mark my predic-tion down in his note book. The Portland & Willamette Valley Nar-row Gauge railroad now comes in to the

row Gauge railroad now comes in to the foot of Jefferson street, where their ter-

## THE GREAT SHOW.

Sells Brothers' Hippodrome, Menagerie and Circus Announced as Coming.

After a weary interval we are to have After a weary interval we are to have with us once more a tented exhibition in every way worthy of patronage, and one which possesses he rare merit of giving more than value received in return for money invested in admissions. We allude to the standard and ever-welcome exhibition of the Sells Br thers. Their show, always redundant in pleasing features, comes this year with the potenstanding. I think Portland is destined to be a large city, and I cannot understand why the interior is so prejudiced agains: the city, for what is to the interest of one is to the inte.est of the other. He further says that I will see Portland capitalists ready to huy the wheat at Tacona. Of races, steeple chases and jockey races, Another remarkable addition to the already multifarious attractions are the remarkable and original feature exhibi-tion of Capt. A. H. Bo, ardus and his four wonderful sons, chaupion wing, fancy and riffe shots. Concerning little Harry, the youngest of Captain Bogardus' sons, the Providence (R. I.) Journal, of a resent data snake as follows: recent date, speaks as follows: "HARRY ROGARDUS,

recent date, speaks as follows: "HARRY ROGARDUS, "The above electrotype is an excellent representation of young Harry Bogardus, the 12-year-old son of Captain Bogardus, the phenomenal marks-man, who is now giving exhibitions of his remarkable skill with the rifle and shotgun at Keith's New Gaiety Museum. Young Harry is a wonderful shot for so young a lad. He was born at Elkhart, Ill., and is a bright-eyed, pleasant-featured little fellow, quick in perception, bright and active of manner, and a talkative companion, who is observant and critical of passing events. He began shooting at the age of six years, and displayed wonderful accu-racy of aim even at that age. The skill which he displays is intuitive, and he bids fair to soon rival the "old man" with the rifle. He shoots from all con-ceivable positions, and is a 'dead shot from the word go."" Will Exhibit at Pendleton on August 8th both afternoon and evening.

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#### A Tight Rope Performance.

A Tight Rope Performance. Yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, Pendleton people were treated to an out-door tight-rope performance by the Davison Brothers. After the usual long harangue, delivered by one of the brothers, and the process of "taking up a collection," the performance began, The other brother walked the rope stretched from the top of the Villard House to the People's Warehouse oppo-site, and performed the usual feats, kneeling and lying down, and even stanting on his head on the filmsy sup-port. He then carried his brother across in his arms, as one would carry a child across a foot-log over a stream. The per-formance was merely entertaining as an formance was merely entertaining as an exhibition of wonderful nerve and great daring, being carried on regardless of considerable wind. No matter how skilled tight-rope performers become, the risk of life and limb is tremendous, and





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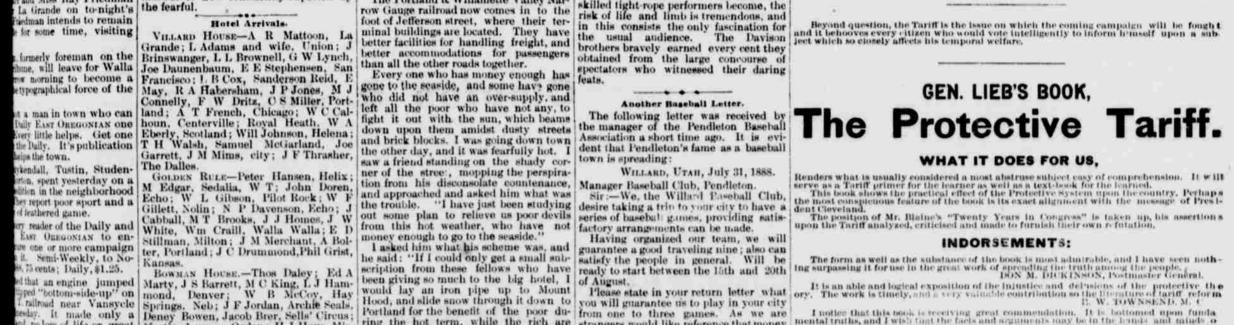
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Everybody at Teel Springs Happy. Mr. Henry Bowman returned to-day from Warm Spring Prairie and Teel Springs. He has been overlooking and arranging his herds of stock, and visiting

the Springs. He reports the mountain range excellent, and stock all fat. At the Springs are about 175 visitors, all hugely enjoying themselves. They hunt, fish, bathe, dance and amuse them selves to their heart's content. They have a fine bathing place, and bathe in regular seaside fashion. There is a splen-did dance-hall and billiard-hall, but no strong drink is sold.

Lehman's store is well patronized, and the camp is well supplied with vegeta-bles and all necessaries. Billy Bowman the spectrum wall on the Eu-bies and all necessaries. Billy Bowman supplies the camp with fresh milk. Board, lodging and bathing cost only about \$7.50 per week, and pasture \$1.50 a week. All the camp seems as one happy family, without a sign of conten-tention or disturbance. Mr. Bowman

The Drummer Boy of the Rappahaunock.

will return in a few days.

Major Hendershott the "drummer boy of the Raprahannock." has stopped over in Fendleton a day or two to book after property interests here, being on <sup>10</sup> tot dividge its altimate is way to Columbus, Ohia. On his arrival there, he will enter into the Presidential the will vigor, waving the "pro-tection" banner of Harrison and Morton. The body, and readers is today, and readers column articles in the like and soliton papers. The on the part of the son the part of the first on the part of the part of the part of the first on the part of the part of the part of the first on the part of the part of the part of the first on the part of the as a beautiful residence point. He says that Ashland and Pendleton are his choice of all the interior towns of Oregon in the way of business enterprise and other advantages.

Portland for the benefit of the poor during the hot term, while the rich are down at the seaside."

The city is wild over the blackmailing case, which came to light the other day It is the general topic of conversation on the streets, and makes the daily papers eagerly sought after. Where this will end I cannot at present say, but if you are to believe the many rumors that are floating around, something more serious may yet come out of it than some people think.

If these parties are guilty of black-mailing an innocent party, they should be punished to the full extent of the law, and if there is any other crime connected with this affair, the guilty ones should also be put through to the extreme limits of the law. The moral atmosphere of Portland is none too good, and the authorities should probe this matter to the bottom.

There is not much doing in the way of politics; neither party seem to be mak-ing any efforts to start the canvass. 1 guess it is too warm on the outside to get warmed up on polities yet.

It has always been a mystory to me why a man, immediately after taking a drink of any kind of spirituous liquor, raises his hat and sets it a little further forward on his head. I was standing on the corner of the street the other evening with a friend when three men came along and wont into a saloon. I said to my friend: "You notice when those men come out, if they do as soon as they have drunk, and you will see each one of them lift his hat and set it a lit-

the further forward on his head;" and they all three did just as I thought they would, I have observed that for years, Of course there are exceptions. Those of a nervous temperatient are more apt to do this than any other class, yet nearly all classes do the same thing. The ant writes have finally broken up

the gambling business in the city. You can see the gamblers standing on the corners of the streets looking rather forlorn. I met one of the old stand-bys in that business the other day, and he was in a rather talkative mood. He said by closrather targetive most. It is said stop ing out the faro games, it would stop the circulation of about \$30,000 a month in the city, for gamblers always spend their money as fast as they make it. W. B. S.

from one to three games. As we are strangers, would like reference that money

might be secured. Respectfully yours, A. WILLS.

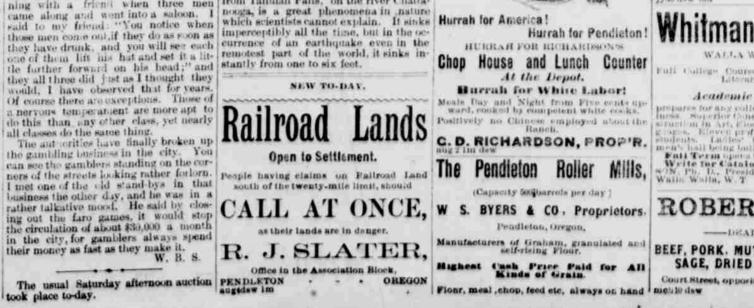
#### Misplaced Confidence

Circus men unquestionably are born sharpers. It has just been learned that Frank Arnold, proprietor of the saloon next the Masonic restaurant, was the victim of misplaced confidence in two walked into the establishment and called Book Bound in Cloth and semi-Weekly East Or-gonian One Year, for Leer. Mr. Arnold was consultational called for beer. Mr. Arnold was compelled to go down cellar after a fresh supply of this favorite beverage, and on his return. found his customers gone. He also dis covered that an entire suit of clothes ciothes hanging in his room connected with the saloon had also mysteriously disappeared. The two circus sharpers had quietly taken dvantage of his absence, slipped into his nom, stolen the clothes, and quietly omerged into the outside atmosphere and made themselves extremely scarce. Mr. Arnold cannot now "dress up" on Sunday. "For ways that are dark," etc., circus

men are peculiar.

### A Mountain Sloking.

From the Atlants Constitution. Sinking Mountain, located four miles from Tallulah Falls, on the river Chattanooga, is a great phenomena in .nature which scientists cannot explain. It sinks imperceptibly all the time, but in the oc currence of an earthquake even in the remotest part of the world, it sinks instantly from one to six feet.



DON M. DICKINSON, Postmaster General. It is an able and logical exposition of the injustice and delusions of the protective the ory. The work is timely, and a very variable contribution so the literature of tariff reform E. W. TOWNSEND, M. C. I notice that this uses is receiving great commendation. It is holtomed upon funda-mental truths, and I wish that the facts and reguments may be in the kinds and finds o every citizen called upon this year to vate upon the great economical questions of shript u and tariff. UEN, JOHN C. BLACK, Commissioner of Pension.

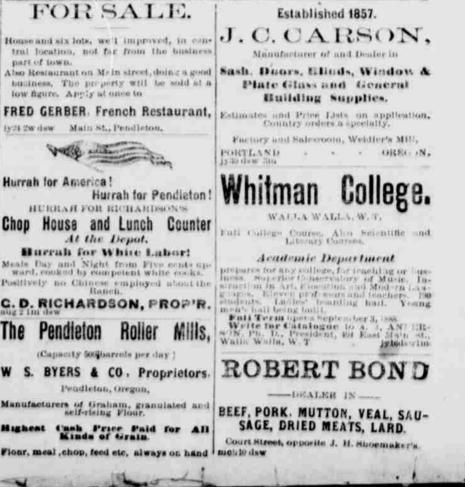
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