

ast **Oregonian**
RDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

Oregonian Branch Office.
 The office of the EAST OREGONIAN has been removed from its old quarters in the second floor, under the name of H. H. Haddock. He will be in charge of the branch office, and these residents of Pendleton, and other Oregonians generally, to make them their friends in Portland. He will render them any service in his power.

BREVETTES.
 The photographer, H. Griffin returned last evening extended visit to Baker.

...ing drug business for sale on terms. For particulars, inquire of office.

...bound passenger was just two hours late when it arrived at its depot last night.

...hydrants are now in their place and their power and use will be fully tested soon.

...nine stone masons employed in the new court house. Work will be completed in about two weeks.

...boy" was seen on the streets to-day. A sailor is so seldom inland as Pendleton that he is a curiosity.

...Parker, the noted editor of the Walla Statesman, came down on the train, and left on the passenger for Portland.

...an exceedingly dull season of the gambling fraternity, these were gentry finding the crop somewhat short at present.

...until lately an employe in the factory of this J. Meyers, in will leave this evening for having resigned his position.

...Bowman started last night on his way to the Teel Springs. One of pleasure at this mountain is not sufficient for the average.

...is slowly getting better. He is through a terrible siege of fever, and is still at a critical condition, but now more in his recovery.

...Larnard left on last evening's train for home at Arlington. She is two or three months, and her period will be greatly missed by her friends.

...watermelon is now making progress at Pendleton in great quantities. Paddlers of this fruit strike the town daily. Dealer in town carries a full supply.

...mandy, who had daylight let in some time ago in Center, he was hunting a quarrel with, died from the effects of his illness, and was buried with- out delay.

...man returned from his visit on yesterday morning's train, reports the metropolis wear- ing an air of liveliness, in marked contrast to the present dull season in interior towns.

...of water supply yesterday was the same old cause—the wastefulness of the pumps to supply the demands of the insufficiency of the reservoir. The reservoir will be nearly empty to-morrow morning.

...last left last evening for The visit to his father and mother, at that place, and will remain there for five days, having been of Umatilla county for a while, and his visit will therefore be a rare one.

...n of Jim Hoffman's wheat raised on his ranch five miles North of town twenty-seven bushels to the acre, and on his other farms he is doing well. The yield on farms in the neighborhood—of so bad, considerably unfavorable weather exper- ience raising.

...Chapman, the night watch- man, for the past two or three nights has been noticed an exceedingly large number of meteors, the heavens ap- pearing falling stars continually. They may now confidently be set- tled as the destruction of the meteoric fire.

... proprietor of the Hildway Casino Parlor, is in town. He has secured at his springs, and are enjoying themselves. On Monday last, forty or more per- cent were from Teel Springs to the Casino. The dance proved a success, everybody having a good time.

...W. Walker returned last evening from Walla, and left on the passenger for Meacham station a little while at that resort. Mr. Walker's friends will be glad to hear that his health is at least improved, and that the Meacham is certain to in- crease in popularity.

...Fowler is making a clearance of large stock of boots and shoes, boys' furnishing goods, and all odds. This is the largest stock of goods in these lines in town, and will be sold twenty per cent below any other house in the section of the country. Mr. Fowler will sell the entire stock with- out reserve.

...of the Italians, shipped by the O. R. & N. Co., last night, and left this morning for Portland. They were crowded to the car, and when its door was being closed, a man was seen to be falling from his feet and thrown against the powerful door of the car. How they thought of the inside atmosphere, windows and doors closed, would be a problem for sci- entists.

Fruit of all kinds is very high-priced in Pendleton. It is aggravating in the extreme to see grapes, pears, peaches, plums, etc., temptingly displayed in the windows of fruit stores, and to know you are not a millionaire, and therefore can not afford to invest. It is believed that the fertile hills and valleys of Eastern Oregon could be made to produce these luscious fruits, were farmers not so crazy on wheat-growing that all thought of raising anything else is absent from their minds.

Henry Bowman will leave this evening for the Teel Springs to gather up a portion of his large band of grade rams grazing there. He will drive about half their number to Pendleton, and will ship them in carload lots to various Eastern points. Mr. Bowman has acquired quite a reputation as a raiser of thoroughbred bucks, and has sold a large number of the animals to various sheepmen throughout Eastern Oregon. He has even disposed of a few to sheepmen living in Portland.

The dusky red man, although showing some evidence of the effects of associating with the white man and his civilization, is nevertheless not near as intelligent as he might be. One half-civilized savage tried for half an hour to count a few sacks of grain he had loaded on his wagon, for the purpose of selling them, and is probably yet in doubt as to the exact number. Verily, the Indian is still a "simple child of the forest," and will doubtless always remain so as long as he exists.

One of the beautiful Chinese pheasants which inhabit the Willamette valley now graces the show window of Leezer and Keubler's drug store. The bird is, of course, stuffed and mounted, but in a very realistic manner, and looks as though it had just stepped in from a grain-field. Its beautiful plumage displays all the colors of the rainbow.

George Van Antwerp, the young man who was thrown from a vicious horse and had his leg broken some time ago, will soon be able to be up and around on crutches. He will then depart for the East with his father, who recently arrived from Kansas on hearing of his son's misfortune.

The court-yard is now used as a daily ball-ground by Pendleton "kids." Yesterday a game played by this juvenile ball-tossers was witnessed and enjoyed by quite a crowd of elderly spectators, the town Recorder even joining in the game and officiating behind the bat.

An advertisement of Leighton Academy and Ascension School appear under "New Today." These are admirable schools, under able management, and parents will do well to write to Rev. William R. Powell, Cove, Oregon, for further particulars.

Marshal French is out to-day collecting town taxes for the city of Pendleton, and reports meeting with only moderate success. Taxpayers may some day discover that levees and waterworks although necessary luxuries, are luxuries that must be paid for.

The Rev. Mr. Powell, of the Cove, will officiate at the Episcopal church to-morrow, Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock p. m. Everybody is invited to attend.

A valuable terrier belonging to the Pendleton roller mills, which was lost or stolen about a year ago, was discovered to-day on the streets and restored to the employes of the mill, causing mutual delight and satisfaction.

Mat Taylor says that the mule left in his yard yesterday by mistake belongs to T. C. Taylor, of Taylor, Jones & Co. He is also greatly surprised that that gentleman should be the owner of such a disreputable mule.

A Mr. Roberts, a wool-buyer, was in town Thursday, but made no purchases. Mr. Roberts should set up a dime museum, with himself as the chief attraction. Wool-buyers in Eastern Oregon are curiosities.

There will be no services at the Congregational church to-morrow morning, but in the evening services will be as usual, Rev. Atkins, of Corvallis, occupying the pulpit by request of Rev. Lee, the regular pastor.

Work was commenced this morning on the third story of Gagen's new hotel. It seems but a day since this magnificent structure was begun, so quickly has the work of erection been carried forward.

The oven at W. C. Tilton's bakery caved in last Monday. Mr. Tilton is now having a large new one erected which will knock out anything in the oven line in Eastern Oregon.

Dr. Eagan has been absent to the Warm Springs for the past two or three days, in attendance on Mrs. J. B. Purdy, who for some time has been very ill, and is now not expected to live.

Johnny Coffey has resumed his duties at Dusenbery & Co.'s store, having fully recovered from his late disagreeable siege of sickness.

D. W. Soper, the horse doctor who was so badly injured recently by a vicious animal, is getting along splendidly.

At present farmers are experiencing the best kind of "harvest weather." What suits the farmer should suit everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward arrived in Pendleton yesterday from Lexington, on a visit to their daughter, Ella, who is quite ill.

The Arlington Times says the "shell game" at the circus took in about \$800 of Arlington people's money.

J. D. Murphy has a splendid second-hand piano for sale. It can be seen at Fletcher's jewelry store.

C. W. Hollis, the Centerville merchant, passed through town last evening on his way "below."

Heppner parties are returning from the mountains with a plentiful supply of huckleberries.

For good board and lodging, the Eagle Hotel cannot be beat. Frank Downey, proprietor.

James Lambirth will leave on a visit to LaGrande this evening, to remain a day or two.

Geo. E. Owen, editor of the La Grande Journal, is suffering from quincy.

G. L. Burg has resigned his position in John Stanfield's Opera saloon.

Wheat fifty-four cents.

A GREAT MACHINE.

A Visit to Temple's Fine Farm to See Myers' Combined Harvester Work.

Last Thursday, on an invitation from Mr. E. R. Wheeler, of the well-known firm of Wheeler, Greene & Co., I accompanied him to the ranch of Mr. J. E. Temple, nine miles northwest of Pendleton, to see for the first time a combined harvester work. We arrived at the ranch after a pleasant drive and at once drove into the field where the harvest crew were at work. The machine used was C. K. Myers' Improved Link and V Belt Combined Harvester. It is a perfect header and thresher, and we watched its workings with admiration and interest, following it all over the field. Four men were operating it, while it was being drawn by twenty-six horses. William Temple was driving, H. T. Lemmons superintending the machine, D. W. Mumford sewing sacks, and Isaiah Temple, a youth, was operating the sickle bar, raising and lowering it by means of a lever, with ease, although its weight is several hundred pounds. Mr. C. K. Myers, the inventor of the machine was present and gave us an interesting account of the workings of the labor-saving machine which will revolutionize harvesting in this country. The machine works admirably both going up and down hill. When we saw it, it was at work on the quarter section which was filed on and "proved up on" by William Holt, who left the country several years ago. This was among the first fields put under cultivation in this part of the county. It also was the first field to be cultivated by a head light gang sulkey plow. The Myers' combined harvester and thresher first displayed its wonderful power in this field and this 160 acres, in the space of eight years, has been the scene of much progress. The Myers' machine is a wonder and its workings show it to be as practical as it is wonderful. With this machine grain can be saved for from three to four cents a bushel, while in the old way the cost to the farmer, who does his own work, is fully from eight to twelve cents a bushel. Mr. Myers has the contract to cut Mr. Temple's 600 acres of wheat at \$2.00 an acre, while if Mr. Temple had cut it with a header, and threshed it from a stack, the cost would be at least \$3.00 an acre. Here is a saving in one year of \$600 by the use of a Myers' combined harvester. Mr. Temple is much pleased with the machine, although both the men and horses operating the machine are "green hands at the business," so to speak, having not, as yet, become well enough acquainted with the machine to get from it its full capacity, although they have made a record of thirty acres, which yielded 700 bushels, in one day. Mr. Myers says the machine is capable of cutting and threshing thirty-five acres per day, day in and day out, with a crew of four men and twenty horses. I believe it, for it is plain to be seen that with system the machine is capable of doing a great deal of work, and doing it well. The Myers improved link and V belt combined harvester has made its way to the first and foremost places among combined harvesters, and stands to-day without a single rival. The past few years it has been fully tested by the large grain growers of California, and not one machine has proven a failure. The trial of the machine on the hill lands of Eastern Oregon proves that it is capable of doing its work under any and all conditions. One of the many advantages of the Myers machine over all others is that it has lighter draught than any other machine of the same capacity on account of no cog gearing being used. In place of innumerable gears, pinions, bevel wheels, shafting, etc., the Myers machine is driven by powerful chain belts, which are actuated by sprocket wheels attached to the spokes of the two large ground wheels. Another new and very important feature is a strong, y-shaped leather belt, which can neither slip nor break. The machine is supported by one wheel in front, and the frame that supports the driver's seat is so arranged that he is at all times in the same position with his team, thereby enabling him to have full control of his animals, so that turning the machine onto a square corner. Another important feature in connection with the machine is that it is so constructed that, should the horses attempt to run away, it can be immediately stopped, thus avoiding any possibility of a smashup and total demolition of the valuable harvester. It is completely built, the wood work being entirely of Oregon fir, strong and thoroughly braced, thereby preventing any racking or twisting of the machine. The absence of much noise when it is running is particularly noticeable, which fact is accounted for by the absence of cog gearing.

I am certainly impressed with the fact that owing to the low price of grain in Eastern Oregon, the Myers' header makes it possible for farmers of this section to raise wheat at a profit when otherwise they would experience a loss. There is not a farmer in the county who should not go and witness its workings and see for himself what the ingenuity of man is capable of doing. It will pay any intelligent farmer to take the time, no matter how busy he may be, to see this season of the year.

Our time was so taken up by our interest in the great harvester that we were delayed until dinner time, when we were kindly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Temple at their farm house, where we were shown every attention and provided with a sumptuous and substantial dinner. Mr. Temple has a splendid farm of about 500 of his rich acres as there are in the county. His barn is a model structure, large and commodious, with every convenience. He is contemplating the erection of a fine residence, as he has been so successful at farming he has to find a means of spending some of his surplus cash. Wheeler and I spent the day hilariously, and when we got home you can rest assured we were pleased with the day's doings and sights, although coming in we got about 160 acres of good rich soil and quantities of sand in our craws.

E. O. TRAMP.

Jim Hays, the man who had his leg so frightfully broken at Fraser's ranch some time ago, is now frisking around on crutches, and may soon be able to discard these useful supports. Eastern Oregon is a good place for broken legs.

CHINATOWN.

A Short Sojourn Within Its Borders, and Deductions Drawn Therefrom.

The evils resulting from the presence of the almond-eyed Mongolian in America have been talked of in Pacific Coast newspapers for the past decade. The subject, however, seems to be awakened but few from their apathetic indifference, because they personally have not felt the influence of the evil.

The large number of such people who live in Pendleton can be informed that there is an opportunity at home for an investigation. By taking a stroll along Alta street, and merely stepping into one or two of the outside dens that exist there, a surprisingly good idea of the evils of Chinese immigration can be found.

To be sure, you are only convinced of the evil by the use of eyes and nostrils, and this is nearly sufficient evidence. But were you compelled to enter into competition with these Mongolians to earn your daily bread, like a good many poor devils, the evil would be so palpably plain that it would make your blood boil with indignation.

But the East Oregonian is only dealing with the Chinese who infest Alta street in Pendleton. With this end in view a representative spent just five minutes in Chinatown, as much as he could stand.

Only two places were visited. One was a little room, about ten feet square, and contained perhaps a dozen Celestials. Two were twanging the Chinese fiddle and "light guitar," for the edification of the company. Three or four more were stretched out on little bunks, their faces drawn, their eyes set, and the sickening fumes from the large pipes handled by their listless fingers needed no interpretation. They were enjoying the Chinaman's only ideal happiness, opium-smoking, and the horrible odor was wafted from the room into the outside air. This was sufficient. It took too strong a stomach to indulge in any further investigation here.

Going across the street, one could step from the sidewalk right inside a lighted room, where a Chinese gambling game was carried on, accompanied by animated jabbering, often interspersed with a strong American curse-words. Branching from this were other rooms, some containing more opium-smokers, others the forms of sleeping Chinamen, thickly scattered over the floor. Here, again, a person with the least fastidiousness could not proceed with the investigation, and would long for a refreshing taste of outside atmosphere.

Therefore, a hasty retreat was soon taken. In proceeding along the street outside, from every door and window there oozed an odor horribly, indelibly sickening; and right here sufficient evidence was had that white residents in the neighborhood were justified in their righteous kicking at the number and odorous filth of the Celestials gathered there. How the Mongolians themselves can live under such circumstances is an unfathomable mystery, and why a fearful epidemic has not yet attacked the white people near these Chinese quarters is likewise unexplainable. But sin cannot thus be indulged in against Nature's law of cleanliness without its punishment, and the innocent may suffer with the guilty. No wonder a petition was circulated for the abatement of the nuisance. But where now is the petition?

By seeing the Chinese quarters of Pendleton, the thought of what they must be in San Francisco, where ship-loads of subjects of the Flowery Kingdom are continually arriving, causes a revolting shudder.

NOTES OF THE CONFERENCE.

The Southern Methodist Industrial School—Announcements.

A committee of five was appointed by Bishop Galloway this afternoon to investigate the feasibility of locating a Methodist Industrial School in Pendleton. The gentlemen will confer with prominent citizens of Pendleton in an endeavor to receive their encouragement in the matter, and will take such other steps as are deemed necessary.

Church extension anniversary addresses will be delivered this evening by Bishop Galloway and Rev. Winton at the Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Craig will deliver a sermon, after which there will be an ordination of deacons.

Sunday evening there will be an ordination of elders and a Missionary Anniversary, with addresses by Bishop Galloway and others.

Bishop Galloway will also deliver a sermon in the grove below town Sunday, at 11 a. m. Lovers of a good sermon should attend, as the Bishop has a widespread reputation for clear and eloquent interpretations of the gospel. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE—Henry Bowman, Jas. Friedman, T. W. Jenkins, Will H. Gray, Portland; Jasper Babcock, N. Gassner, A. Rothchild, J. E. Mayfield, San Francisco; Wm. Laughlin, La. Camas, W. T.; Mrs. S. Hill, Dr. Boyd and wife, Baker City; T. B. Wells, Pilot Rock; H. Woolley, Vinson; G. H. McKay, H. Westren, Anderson, Iowa; Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, La Grande; I. Leathers, Heppner; Henry Stover, Sarah B. Mesqueton, Penn; N. S. Chappell, Echo; Jos. Garrett, city.

BOWMAN HOUSE—Lytle Matthews, Wm. Nelson, L. O'cott, T. Daley, city; F. M. Stason, Lewis Bettlers, H. R. Kuse, Walla Walla; W. C. Shotts, M. J. Buckley, O. J. Ruckman, I. N. Johns, W. A. Meacham, Mrs. Kalmbach, Miss Sullivan, D. Sullivan, La Grande; E. E. Watson, Panama; Mrs. Broughton, M. V. Fletcher, B. R. Lemington, Kansas City.

GOLDEN RULE—Tom Grimes, A. B. Benick, Wm. Gardner, Juniper; Millard Thompson, G. W. Hanks, Furdy Springs; J. A. Mikes, A. J. Marsh, Adams; Frank Lacombe, Pilot Rock; M. Kuren, Cold Springs; W. G. Gregg, La Grande; Squire Depuy, S. Taylor, Weston; J. G. Davis, Joseph; Wm. Brown, Colfax.

BORN.

WHITWORTH—To the wife of W. W. Whitworth, at Echo, Oregon, on August 10, 1888, a boy, weight fifteen pounds.

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We are the sole agents for the above shoes, and only store in town where you can buy them. They have no equal.

Protection or Tariff Reform.

Beyond question, the Tariff is the issue on which the coming campaign will be fought and it behooves every citizen who would vote intelligently to inform himself upon a subject which so closely affects his temporal welfare.

GEN. LIEB'S BOOK,

The Protective Tariff.

WHAT IT DOES FOR US,

Readers what is usually considered a most abstruse subject easy of comprehension. It will serve as a tariff primer for the hearer as well as a text-book for the learned.

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 right among the people.

DR. M. DICKERSON, Postmaster General.

It is an able and logical exposition of the Inductive and Deductive of the protective tariff. 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 founded upon facts and mental truths, and I wish that the facts and arguments may be in the hands of every citizen called upon this year to vote upon the great constitutional questions of tariff 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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