

DAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

Oregonian Branch Office.
The office of the EAST OREGONIAN has been located in the Abington Building, second floor, under the management of Homer H. Hallcock. He will be a resident of Pendleton and Oregon generally, to represent when in Portland. He will render them any service in his power.

BREVITIES.

The photographer.
ant to buy cheap furniture go

says the highest price for furniture.

in repairing at reasonable rates

ool, containing 30,000 pounds,

only at twelve cents.

as nurse, a woman who can care. Apply at this office.

check, late from San Diego,

night operator at the depot.

Co. are selling furniture at

actory to going out of business.

the band concert takes place

as usual. An entertaining

will be rendered.

re still raging in the

along Meacham creek and the

of the Umatilla.

shipped two carloads of

There is now considerable

promise in the wool outlook

chance for a man and his

money. Business already

For further particulars in

office.

Co. are going out of the fur-

about September 1st and

and their large stock at low

mining.

nickson, formerly a member

Vancouver base team, is one

asons who are to commence

Pendleton hotel.

was observed at the de-

It consisted of a little

wards for seats, and was op-

erating his old fellow, who

large and constant work.

W. R. McKenzie, the traveling auditor

of the O. R. & N. Co., has been engaged

to-day in overlooking the records of the

Pendleton office.

The crop of "suckers" seems to be as

large as ever, judging from the number

of dollars "Texas Tom" raked in last

evening.

Parties wanting board in private

can be accommodated by Mrs.

M. A. Disosway, at her home on Water

street.

The county clerk is now "going it

alone," two of his deputies being absent

in the mountains, and the other confined

to bed.

L. B. Reeder, the defeated Republican

candidate for school superintendent, is in

town to-day.

Mr. John Minto, of Salem, ex-sheriff

of Marion county, is spending a few days

in Pendleton.

George Rosenberg is still a very sick

man, though it is believed not danger-

ously so.

Farmers are all jubilant over the

wheat outlook, and well they may be.

M. J. Smith positively will not sell any

more goods without the cash.

Mrs. T. P. Page and daughter, of Cen-

terville, are in town.

Messrs. Clint, Roosevelt, N. H. Ten-
ney and Frank Richmond, the three em-
ployees of J. A. Briggs, have purchased
the entire business of the latter gentle-
man, for a consideration of \$2,100.
These three new proprietors of the pho-
tograph gallery are young, ambitious and
talented artists. It is a waste of breath
to wish them success. It is assured.

Mrs. W. D. Hansford has returned

from Teel Springs. She has been rusti-

cating just a month, and during that

time has improved wonderfully in health

and spirits. Verily, one good dose of

Nature's remedies, pure air and sunshine

in the mountains, is worth a thousand

doctor's prescriptions.

All the Chinese cooks in Pendleton are

on a strike. Those who are getting \$18 a

week want \$22, or they will not work.

The Mongolian, when he has an opportunity, does not stop at the earth. He wants the whole solar system, with a few rods of the milky way thrown in.

The two gentlemen sent to Pendleton

from the Smithsonian Institute at Wash-

ington have taken the first step in their

research in natural history and the Cay-

use language. They shot a couple of

Eastern Oregon hawks on the reservation

yesterday.

R. Reynolds, a prominent farmer of the

Weston neighborhood, is in town to-day. He is just preparing to harvest his Van-

illa crop, and expects a big yield after

witnessing the good luck of other

grangers in that section.

A party of baseballists went down yes-

terday to visit the proposed baseball park

in the lower end of town. They expressed

themselves to the effect that it would

make a fine ground with a little improve-

ment.

Numerous wagons are now passing

through the streets, loaded with wheat

for shipment. That prosperous time,

"after harvest," when every one pron-

ises to pay his debts, is near at hand.

Officers report that the crop of van-

illa which struck Pendleton some time ago,

and who have since been occasioning

considerable trouble, is being gradually

thinned out by constant work.

Mrs. F. C. Campbell returned last

night from Meacham, where she has

been rusticking for the past week or two.

She says a goodly number of campers are

still left in the mountains.

Yesterday a lady over 80 years old,

and today another aged 85, made "final

proof," one on a pre-emption claim, the

other on a homestead.

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It has been declared by

the woman can be found

with the ribbons" with ease.

A lady driver gave a

skill and presence of mind

today, in checking her

which had started to her

the merit of her

which had made a circuit of the

the sections, and re-

an interesting journey

last and fertile wheat

he saw the entire

of the trip consisted

wheat on railroad

in the fields.

men had made arrange-

afternoon to go to the

the fishing excursion. They

all their luggage in the

train waiting for the

when it was suggested

as plenty of time to eat

engaged in this

train started. The lucky enough to get

others were left behind

in the rear.

A Heavy Wheat Transaction

The Empire Commission Company

bought 48,000 bushels of wheat yester-

day, paying sixty cents a bushel there-

for. This is the largest quantity sold at

one time, and the best price obtained in

Pendleton for many a day. Quite a