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In money or stamps will
the semi-weekly EAST OREGON-
ian one mail after the November
the dollar and five cents will pay
Daily EAST OREGONIAN for the
month of time by mail.

East Oregonian

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EAST OREGONIAN can freely make use
of the EAST OREGONIAN library when-
ever they so desire. The public are cordi-
ally invited to visit the office whenever
so inclined.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1888.

NO. 150.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

SHRIMP CHAPTER NO. 21, R. A. M.
Masonic Temple on the
corner of Third and Main streets, at 7:30
P. M. Officers: W. J. MILLER, R. H. J.
J. P. ROSS, H. P. F. B. COOPER,
S. J.
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THE TARIFF

Has been taken off both
Woolen and Cotton Goods
Not by Congress, but by

ROTHCHILD & BEAN

And they now offer their Large and Complete stock of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c

FREE TRADE PRICES, for CASH!

Examine their goods, get their prices, and convince yourself
that the above are not mere assertions, but that they will sub-
stantiate what they claim. There is not an "Infant Industry,"
therefore they have discarded Protective Prices, and will freely
meet competition from all quarters. They carry a

General Merchandise Stock

Consisting of—
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Men's Boys' and
Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods,
Mens Ladies and Children's Shoes
Straw and Felt Hats, Crockery
and Glassware, Groceries,
Hardware, Etc.
CASH PURCHASERS CAN SECURE BARGAINS

Cheap News!

The Semi-Weekly

East Oregonian

AND THE NEW YORK WORLD

From now until after the Presidential election
in November for

ONLY ONE DOLLAR!

Stamps Taken.
Address:
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Pendleton, Oregon.

Great Western Bakery.

DINING ROOMS,
M. GRATZ, Proprietor.
A FIRST-CLASS MEAL!
FOR—
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

A NICE, CLEAN BED FOR 25 OR 50 CENTS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

Main Street, near Postoffice, Pendleton

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO.,

Wine and Spirit Merchants,
63 FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Fishery Question—A Terrible Explo-
sion—The Wheat Market—The Labor
Law—An Ocean Race—The Villard Ex-
pedition—Killed Her Husband—Gaudaur
Beaten—\$75,000 Fire—The Yellow Jack
Shaken Up in Florida by an Earthquake

PORTLAND POINTS.

The Hotel Commenced—The A. O. U. W.
Temple—A Careless Drug Clerk—Charles
Francis in the City—\$125,000 Game
Astoria—The Feative Tramp—Trouble
some Partner

Portland, August 24.—The building
committee of the Portland Hotel Com-
pany have awarded contracts for about
\$75,000 worth of work on the new hot l.

The A. O. U. W. Temple Association of
this city have purchased a site for their
new building at a cost of \$15,000.

A subscription paper for a free bath
house is being circulated. The donations
are numerous, and there is little doubt
but that the project will succeed.

L. A. Ross, a farmer from Grant county
who has been in the city several days,
went to a first street drug store recently
to get some bismuth. By mistake he was
given corrosive sublimate, soon after
taking one of the poisonous powders Mr.
Ross fell in a swoon. A physician was
immediately summoned, and by the aid
of a stomach pump and proper antidotes
the effect of the deadly drug was counter-
acted in time to save the man's life. He
suffered terribly, however, from the
effect, the lining of his stomach being
badly eaten and the skin from his throat
and tongue being almost entirely burned
away.

Charles Francis Adams, president of
the Union Pacific railroad, arrived in the
city yesterday, and is the guest of Hon.
H. W. Corbett.

Miss H. Woodruff of Pendleton is in
the city. She is stopping at the Holton.

W. K. Theodore, the wide-awake young
hotel man of Arlington, called at the E.
O. beach office today.

The northwest, a weekly paper of this
city, will soon publish an article on Pen-
dleton's resources.

There are sixty cases on the Circuit
Court docket for the September term.

A registered package, containing be-
tween \$2,000 and \$3,000, sent by the
First National Bank of this city to the
Chemical National Bank of New York,
which left here August 11th, is missing,
and is believed to have been stolen in the
New York office.

Tramps who make a practice of loz-
ing on the streets, are hereby notified
that Portland is a good place to steer
clear of, unless they like life in the hotel
that is run by the city. This morning
two of that class plead guilty in the police
court, and were given sixty and ninety
days, respectively. Another who plead
in extenuation the fact that he was too
drunk to remember what he did, was let
down easy—twenty days—as he had just
finished a twenty days' sentence.

Capt. Pope, the wood commission man,
is having a peck of trouble with his late
partner, Mr. McDonald. It seems that
although Pope and McDonald dissolved
partnership some time ago, McDonald
insists on making himself at home in
Capt. Pope's office, very much to the
annoyance of the latter gentleman. Yes-
terday Mr. Pope ordered McDonald out
of the office, but that gentleman refused
to go until he was led out by an officer.
This morning he was in the police court,
charged with trespass. He succeeded in
making considerable sport for the lawyers
and spectators by his unique method of
cross-examining witnesses and seemed to
enjoy the fun very much himself. Upon
Pope stating that all he wanted was to be
let alone, Judge Bement continued the
case for a week, saying he would see how
the defendant behaved himself in the
meantime, before making a decision.
McDonald proposed to toss up a half a
dollar and decide the case in that way.
Pope consented to this, but the Judge
wouldn't have it that way.

THEY TUMBLE IN CANADA.

How Grover's Message on the Fishery
Question strikes Canadians.

MONTREAL, August 24.—It was late last
night when the news of the President's
message reached here. The news spread
like wild fire and caused great excitement
among the merchants and railroad men.
Nobody seemed to know just what to
think of it, and finally it was hinted that
the retaliation act had been put in force
by proclamation. Shagbushy, assist-
ant general manager of the Canadian Pa-
cific railroad, was considerably sur-
prised, and said: "Well, it will not hurt
the Canadian Pacific much, anyhow, but
it will be bad for the Canada Southern,
Grand Trunk and Central Vermont. It
will cripple Grand Trunk trade between
Montreal and Portland, but as far as I
understand the message, it will work
much more disastrously to American
roads. The fact is, it seems to be a
strategic political movement of the Presi-
dent to put the whole responsibility for
the recent failure of treaty negotiations
upon the Republican Senate by asking
Congress to give him power to put forth
the proclamation he asks for. It would
unoubtedly be passed by the Democratic
House, but would necessarily have to be
ratified by the Senate, which will be
obliged to stultify itself or be placed in a
tight fix."

O'Connor Wins.

STURGEONPOINT, N. J., August 24.—
O'Connor has defeated Gaudaur, Lee and
Wise in a three mile single scull race, with
turn, in the fast time of 19 minutes and
43 seconds.

LARGE QUANTITY OF POWDER EX-
PLODES.

Five Men Killed and the Powder Works
Completely Demolished.

OAKLAND, CAL., August 24.—At 15 min-
utes past 11 this forenoon an explosion
occurred at the drying house of the giant
powder works, a mile beyond West Berke-
ley. The building, 308x120, was entirely
destroyed, and the roof was carried one
hundred yards. Twenty thousand pounds
of black powder exploded, and debris is
spread over several acres. Two white men
and three Chinamen were killed, two of
the bodies being burned beyond recogni-
tion. The white men were Joe Lowes,
aged 35 and unmarried, and Chris Bence,
who leaves a wife and three children.
Peter Janson was burned about the head
and arms quite seriously, but he will proba-
bly recover. The debris caught fire and a
large force of men were kept at work to
prevent the fire from getting to the maga-
zine. Loss, \$10,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

How Grover's Message on the Fisheries
Trade is Received.

New York, Aug. 24.—The following
comments appear this morning regarding
President Cleveland's message, urging
retaliatory measures against Canada, in
regard to the fisheries question. The
Herald says: "Mr. Cleveland simply
tells the country that we are at logger-
heads with Canada. No truth for us;
then no truth for them. This is the
result to be adopted. This will force a crisis
at once. The Senate has made retalia-
tion a necessity." The Sun says: "The
message is a blow that will be effectively
fatal." The Star says: "Should England
meet us in proper spirit, and withdraw
the notice of 1880, abolish all retaliating
tariffs, and refrain from injustice to our
fishermen, retaliatory law need not be
put into effect."

THE WHEAT MARKET.

The Prices Still Higher—An Advance of
Three and Three-fourths Cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—Though
low buoyancy prevailed in the wheat
market this morning, in comparison with
that of the past three days, sales were
large and prices were again higher. Buyer
of the year wheat opened at \$1.77 1/2 advance
over yesterday's closing price of \$1.74 1/2
cents. It closed at \$1.77, October ad-
vanced 2 1/2 cents.

THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

The Investigating Commission Finding Out
Who has Violated the Contract Law.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The Congressional
Immigration Investigating Committee,
today began to gather evidence relative
to the alleged violation of the contract
labor law by Boston firms. The hearing
begins Monday and will last three days.
Committee will then discontinue their
work until after election, when they will
go to San Francisco.

TO HELP HENRY.

Emperor William to Assist the Expedi-
tion to the Antarctic.

BERLIN, August 24.—Emperor William
has promised Professor Neumayer, direc-
tor of the Marine Observatory at Ham-
burg, that the government will supply
him with naval material for the proposed
expedition to investigate the physical and
meteorological phenomena in the Ant-
arctic regions, which has been projected
by Henry Villard.

SHE BECAME DESPERATE.

Her Husband Twisted Her And She Cut
Him With a Razor.

New York, Aug. 24.—Mrs. William
Barrow, an invalid, fatally cut her hus-
band in the abdomen last night with a
razor and then cut her own throat, dying
in a short time. Barrow had twisted his
wife of late about her condition. She
feared he would leave her, and tragedy
was the result.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

The Price Still Firm, With an Upward
Tendency.

PORTLAND, August 25.—Reports from
San Francisco say that buyers are plenty
for No. 1 shipping, at \$1.55 to \$1.57 1/2.
Yesterday's closing prices at Chicago
were 91 1/2, 91 1/2 and 91 1/2. Eastern wheat
in this city is selling readily at \$1.22 1/2
to \$1.25 per cental.

THE UMBRIA LEADS.

The Race Across the Atlantic Getting In-
teresting.

New York, August 24.—The steam-
ship Maine has just arrived from Bremen
and reports that the Umbria led the
City of New York by about seventy-five
miles in the race across the Atlantic,
when sighted on the 19th inst.

EASTERN NEWS.

Earthquake Shock in Florida.

STEVENSON, Fla., August 24.—A heavy
earthquake shock was felt here this
morning at twenty minutes before six
o'clock, and alarmed the residents, nearly
all of whom rushed into the streets. The
shock lasted several seconds, and shook
up many buildings severely.

Yellow Jack Still on Deck

JACKSONVILLE, August 24.—Two deaths
occurred from yellow fever last night.
Although the disease has not become
really epidemic, it threatens to do so, but
heroic work is still being done to stamp
it out.

A \$75,000 Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, August 24.—A fire last
night destroyed the Cedar Hill cotton
and woolen mill at Darby. Loss, \$75,000.

THE FIRE FIEND

Gets In Weidner's Lumber Yards in Port-
land and Destroys Many Thousand Feet.

PORTLAND, August 25, 7:30 P. M.—At
1:10 o'clock this afternoon, fire broke out
in the lumber yard of Weidner's mill
where millions of feet of lumber is
piled. Owing to the distance, the fire
gained great headway and was burning
furiously and spreading rapidly when
the engines arrived. Fortunately fire
started in the northern part of the yard
and the wind was blowing from the
south. Had it been otherwise, nothing
could have prevented an awful conflagra-
tion. At this hour, (2 P. M.) the flames
are under control, after hundreds of
thousands of feet of valuable lumber has
been destroyed, and about ninety
feet of trestle of the Northern
Pacific railroad burned. No estimate of
the loss as yet can be made. Should the
wind change even now nothing could
save Weidner's great mill.

A MESSAGE.

He Wants Immediate Action by the Sen-
ate, and Full Power to Give it to Can-
ada's Very Hard.

The United States Senate is in receipt
of a message in relation to the fisheries
treaty, recently rejected by that body.

After declaring his belief that the
treaty was adequate in every way to the
situation, he says he is resolved to turn
his attention to another method to settle
the present difficulty, that of retaliation.

After reciting the provisions of the
retaliation law of March 24, 1887, which
has never been carried into effect, the
President reviews history of the treaty
negotiations between England and the
United States relative to relations exist-
ing between the United States and Can-
ada, and says that in forbidding the trans-
it of the catch of our fishermen over
their territory in bond and free of duty,
the Canadians deprived us of the only
facility dependent on their concession,
and for which we could supply no substi-
tute.

He recommends immediate legislative
action conferring upon the executive the
power to suspend by proclamation the
operation of all laws and regulations per-
mitting the transit of goods and wares
and merchandise in bond across or over
the territory of the United States to
or from Canada.

The canals and other public works
built and maintained by the government
along the line of the lakes are not made
free at all. This evinces a narrow com-
mercial spirit. Every lock and canal
which is a public work of the Dominion
of Canada is subject to tolls and charges.

THE INSTITUTE.

A Portion of Friday and Saturday's Pro-
ceedings.

FRIIDAY AFTERNOON.

After the opening exercises, Prof.
Jarvis, of Centerville, being called upon
made a few remarks, strongly favoring a
reading circle for the teachers of the
county. Mr. Marsh, as chairman of the
committee appointed to report upon the
advisability of organizing a reading
circle, reported favorably.

History, commencing with the remote
and including the direct causes of the
Rebellion, occupied the time until re-
cess.

After recess Miss Campbell continued
her work in geography, adapting the
work to intermediate and advanced
classes. An introduction of the mould-
ing-board and a practical illustration of
the manner of using it was given.

A very interesting and instructive
article, upon the proper manner of man-
aging evening entertainments, such as
speaking schools, writing schools, etc., to
obtain the best results, was read by Prof.
F. S. Halford.

SATURDAY MORNING.

After the opening exercises, Prof.
Rigler took up the subject of primary
arithmetic.

The committee appointed to select
officers for the reading circle reported,
and the teachers of the county will have
an opportunity of improving themselves
in a much more systematic manner than
formerly. The officers are: W. M.
Pierce, president; M. G. Royal, vice-
president; C. H. Marsh, secretary; D.
W. Jarvis, Manager. The course of
reading for the next year consists of:
Mind Studies, by Allen; Education by
Spencer; Methods of teaching, by
Brooks. The circle now has a membership
of thirty-five.

After a short intermission, Prof.
Jarvis continued his work in grammar.
Adjourned until 2 P. M.

Baker City Democrat: There will be
a surplus of 2,500 tons of hay in Eagle
valley this year. It is a fine quality of alfalfa
and the market price is \$7 to \$8 per
ton.

A First National bank will be soon in
operation at Weston.

PRINTING CAN BE HAD AT THE
EAST OREGONIAN OFFICE AT PRICES THAT
they are cheaper than those of
any printing house in Eastern Oregon.

AGENTS—

CYRUS NOBLE BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES; JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING
CO. (Milwaukee, Wis.) EXPORT PILSNER BOTTLED BEER. ARCA-
DIAN SPRING MINERAL WATER, (Waukensaw, Wis.) VEURE CLI-
QUOT PONSARDIN CHAMPAGNE. (Yellow Label.) ju23 dsw 3m