

ed Oregonian Bureau Office.
The Oregonian Bureau Office has been moved to the new building at the corner of Main and Court streets, under the new sign, "Oregonian Bureau Office." It will be in the same building as the Oregonian, and the same people will be in charge of it. It will be in the same building as the Oregonian, and the same people will be in charge of it.

the photographer.
The photographer at Kemper's at 5 cents

want to buy cheap furniture go
R. Co., Photographers, over

Wm. Roberts died at Dayton, Or.,
years.

Wager left last night on a visit
City.

understand can find employment
Golden Rule.

link of it. Wine 5 cents a glass
er's beer hall.

er pays the highest price for
hand furniture.

W. Walker is still reported to
at Meacham.

Benson and Manuel Pedro are
on their claims to-day.

R. Co. are selling furniture at
paratory to going out of business.

proposed Democratic paper, to
started at Seattle, will proba-

young men mentioned recently are
being favored with their amateur

teams are wanted for railroad
W. Hunt at \$4 per day. Ad-

at Helix, Oregon.

House is now decorated with
star. Friends say that the

Ward is considerably better
having rallied from her attack

son of yesterday.

Connell, a contractor and builder
out from Baker City, leaving

many morning creditors.

wanting board in private
be accommodated by Mrs.

houseway, at her home on Water

illard House "lans" was com-
mended, inside and out, with pas-

last night who came in on the
and train.

Larkin, janitor of the school
building, is making a little home

self and family out under the hill
the depot.

R. Co. are going out of the fur-
nishing about September 1st and

out their large stock at low
accordingly.

est wrinkle in shipping fruit is
it in baskets with mosquito net-

the top. It is quite an improve-
ment over the old way.

clippers" drill to-night, at seven
Let every member of Pendle-

ton racing these team make
to be present.

every family man now goes
his meals with a watermelon un-

arm. This deceitful fruit never
victims during hot weather.

Mary Orford and son, late from
Or., are visiting at the resi-

Mrs. J. J. Worcester. In Pendle-
ton they will make their home here in

time.

ad of laborers from Denver were
through town last night to

to work on the Hepner
Likely, they were not Italians

, but honest workmen.

can now picture in their im-
agination the great effect the new Pen-

delton will have on the appearance
of the city. It is the one thing needed

to give the beauty of the associ-

ated.

Cola Fraker has returned from Mil-
lion, where he has been employed for some
time on the new flouring mill there.
He reports the mill entirely completed,
and that it will be in full operation by
Monday. The waterworks are also well
started, and the paper mill has finally
materialized. Notwithstanding all these
improvements, however, Pendleton is very
quiet at present.

The night session of the teachers'
institute yesterday evening at the Baptist
church, consisted of a brief address by
Mr. Wager, a speech by Mr. Wickman,
and a duet by the Misses Campbell, of
Centerville. Another session will be
held this evening, as heretofore announce-
ed, to which the public are cordially
invited.

The "change of time" will go into ef-
fect next Tuesday, at least such is the
latest reliable information. The West-
bound passenger will then arrive at ten
o'clock instead of eight. The East-bound
train will come in at 12:15 a.m., and after its
arrival the local passenger for Farmington
will start on the Walla Walla branch.

Harry Pond says he has started a regu-
lar bureau of information at the depot.
Drop a nickel in the slot and he will tell
you all you want to know about delayed
trains, switches, time changes, etc. He
has an India rubber tongue and a patient
disposition on tap for the general public.

Harry A. Wright who is in business
with his father at Nye, is in town. He
reports business quite good. Mr.
Wright's uncle, L. M. Dean, and cousin,
Miss Dean, of Memphis, Tenn., are visit-
ing Mr. Wright and family, having
arrived several days ago.

A Chinaman's nick-named Jo Jo, while
cleaning a transom this afternoon at Kine
& Darvean's beer garden, slipped from
the ladder and in attempting to catch him-
self thrust his hand through the glass
and then fell, the glass cutting a fearful
gash in his wrist.

The West Shore for August is a very
attractive number. The illustrations
show to great advantage the manufactur-
ing enterprises of Portland and Oregon
City. The contents of the magazine for
this month is of more interest than usual.

What promises to be an interesting
game of ball will be played to-morrow
at the grounds near the planing mill. The
second nine of Pendleton, given Edwards
and Cran for a battery, will play the
"Stars." It will be a close game.

A Board of Trade meeting is called for
next Tuesday evening. There should be
a large attendance, as important busi-
ness is to be attended to, such as open-
ing of the Umatilla reservation and the
sale of the lands.

W. D. Fletcher was out practicing with
his "youngsters" this afternoon, to get
them in trim for the coming contest. Mr.
Fletcher played behind the bat. Specta-
tors say the practice game was remarka-
bly interesting.

George Rosenberg is up and around
again today, receiving the hearty con-
gratulations of friends on his speedy
recovery. His sickness was of short
duration, but was pretty tough while it
lasted.

On Wednesday, at Helena, "Bogus,"
W. H. Bab's horse, won the half-mile
running race by making two heats in the
remarkable fast time of 48 seconds, said
to be the best on record.

The enterprising citizens of Colfax have
organized the Colfax Packing establish-
ment, and have let the contract for the
buildings, on which work has already com-
menced.

Some of Pendleton's enterprising citi-
zens are now interesting themselves in
the development of coal mines, fifty
miles southeast of Pendleton.

Yesterday's Accident.
Frank Abel, who was caught between
two box cars, yesterday afternoon, was
badly crushed and mangled. He was
working on the drawheads of the freight
cars smashed up in the slight wreck yester-
day morning, and was entirely absor-
bed in his task. He had no sign up
indicating his presence between the cars.

The engineer of the locomotive which
ran into the cars cannot, therefore, be
held responsible for the accident. Abel
was flattened out by the force of the blow
on his chest and back, and was taken
out with blood rushing from his mouth.
He was examined by Dr. Vincent, who
found that a rib was broken, and that
the man had suffered very severe internal
injuries. It was thought by some
that he could not live over night, but
this morning he was pronounced better,
and has done as well as could be ex-
pected to-day. He may possibly escape
with his life. Abel has a sister in Pen-
dleton, with whom he resides in the
lower end of town. She is just conva-
lescing from an attack of typhoid fever,
and this additional misfortune is a
severe blow. Mr. Downey was under
the car when it was struck by the loco-
motive, but managed to grab an axle,
and went whirling over and over during
its revolutions. He says he could not
have held on much longer. His escape
was almost miraculous.

A "Mock Trial."
Thursday night the various "peda-
gogues" in attendance on the institute
concluded to flavor their severe intellec-
tual labors with a little spice of sport. A
"mock trial" was decided upon to carry out
the above resolution, and it was at once
styled "just the thing." One of the
teachers was immediately arbitrarily ar-
rested for adulterating watermelons. An
able "attorney" was appointed for the
prosecution, and likewise one for the
defense. Any of Pendleton's old and foxy
lawyers could have learned something
new from this "mock trial." Its various
phases bringing out popular points every
minute of law and justice. The criminal
was finally released, it being probably
decided that watermelons were deadly
anyway without adulteration, a fact
which doubtless never occurred to Black-
stone. After the trial, funny speeches
were indulged in by ambitious orators.
The whole thing finally wound up with
an exhibition of athletic skill on the part
of some of the teachers, they believing
that physical and intellectual culture
went hand-in-hand. It is always well to
occasionally combine the gay with the
gloomy, frivolity with seriousness, play
with labor. It is the sauce which makes
life worth living, and the world a garden
instead of a tomb.

Two Accidents.
A Strange Fatality Causes Two Accidents
on the Walla Walla branch, one after
the other—Nine Cars of Stock Leave the
Track—Two Brakenmen Injure.

Last night three freight cars came and no
Walla Walla train, more or less, appeared.
Finally the freight train came over the
bridge that the bridge was dived on the
Walla Walla branch, and the accident
would delay the train for some time. It
did not delay it long. When the freight
train passed it was in a hurry and
each car went up in being down the
bridge, and the freight train was dived
down the bridge last night. It was learned
from them that the freight train ran from
under the bridge, dived it and a freight
car immediately following it, and that
this was the end of the week. The
passenger engines were pulled back to
Walla Walla, and their occupants came
to Pendleton through the means stated
above. A freight train was used to-day
to take up passengers desiring to leave
on the Walla Walla branch. It left at
one o'clock this afternoon. This slight
accident threw the whole time schedule of
the railroad company out of gear for the
time being.

LATER.
News was received just before going to
press that the freight train which left
here at two o'clock with the passengers
for Walla Walla was dived just the
other side of Adams. Nine cars of stock
were picked up at Adams on the trip.
Shortly after leaving Weston, the second
car from the engine jumped the track,
followed by all three cars of stock. The
caboose with its load of passengers lucki-
ly stayed with the track. Two brake-
men were injured, whether badly or oth-
erwise cannot be learned. It is presumed
that the loss of stock and other property
must be considerable.

Returning from the Convention.
A party of delegates just returning
from the territorial convention at Boise
City, Idaho, which convened last Wed-
nesday, came in last night, and left on
the Walla Walla train at noon to-day.
The party consisted of Judge J. H. Holle-
man, of Coeur d'Alene; O. A. Brown,
Wardner; A. D. Green, Grangeville; P.
M. Davis, Lewiston; and J. L. Brown,
editor of the "Star of Idaho," published at
Moscow. The latter gentleman paid this
office a pleasant visit. Hon. J. H. Haw-
ley, of Boise, now United States Attorney,
for Idaho, was the nominee by acclama-
tion, and it is Mr. Brown's opinion that
the choice is an excellent one, and that there
is a reasonable prospect of success for
the Democratic party this year. Mr.
Hawley is an old resident of Idaho, and
is known in almost every mining camp,
precinct and hamlet in the Territory.
His opponent will be Fred Dubois, the
present Congressional delegate, who
will be renominated by the Republican
convention which convenes at Halley on the
20th.

Umatilla County Coal Company.
Articles of incorporation have been
filed, the company organized, the direc-
tors appointed, and nearly all the stock
taken. The incorporators are S. P.
Sturgis, John Gagen, Wm. Roesech, and
W. D. Fletcher. The enterprise, busi-
ness, pursuit and occupation in which
the company purposes to engage is buy-
ing, holding, operating, dealing in and
selling coal and coal mines. The com-
pany have taken up a quarter section of
land, not far from Pendleton, upon
which has been discovered a vein of coal,
of excellent quality, sixteen inches in
width. Work will be commenced im-
mediately to develop the mine. Should a
good body of coal be found, the O. R. &
N. Co. has promised to build a line of
railroad to the mine. Supplementary
articles of incorporation have been filed
for that purpose. Mr. W. D. Fletcher,
one of the stockholders, is authorized to
let the contract for developing the mine.
He has engaged experienced coal miners
to visit its location, fifty miles from Pen-
dleton, and examine fully its extent and
richness.

The Union Tournament Still on Deck.
Wren Crews received a letter from the
secretary of the Union baseball tourna-
ment, explanatory of the telegram re-
ceived a day or so ago. It states that the
tournament has merely been postponed
until the 17th of September, instead of
being declared off. The reason given for
the postponement is that several clubs
that were expected to enter had failed to
materialize, and more time was needed to
obtain more entering nines. In order to
make a success of the tournament, the
letter asks the help and co-operation of
the "Stars" and a guarantee that they
will enter, all of which will surely be
given by the Pendleton nine. It further
says that a strong effort will be made to
raise the free-for-all prize from \$300 to
\$500, and it is believed that this can be
accomplished. The tournament will be-
gin on the 17th of next month, and last
a week. The "Stars" will be there.

A "Missionary to the Heathen."
Rev. A. N. Exterman, a Bulgarian
Monk and a "True exponent of Christi-
anity," struck the town this morning.
His arrival created a sensation along the
street. He is dressed in long calico
gown, and a red Turkish fez, and is truly
an odd-looking personage. He says he
has carried his version of the gospel into
nearly every state of the Union, and
has preached upon the streets of all the
principal cities. He lectures this eve-
ning in front of the court house on the
following interesting subject: "How to
convert American priests and preachers
to be Christians." He says American
priests are the biggest frauds imagina-
ble, and he wishes to convert them.
Owing to the oddity and peculiarity of
this Bulgarian genius, he will probably
secure a larger crowd than even the
"patent-medicine combination."

Board of Trade.
There will be a special meeting of the
Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, at 8
o'clock for the purpose of meeting Mr.
G. W. Hunt, of the O. & W. T. R. R.,
in relation to his road; also to consider
the matter of sending a delegation to Wash-
ington, to urge the reservation matter.
JOHN J. BALLERY, President.
JAMES B. EDDY, Secretary.

Hotel Arrivals.
Villard House.—J. Steinberg, M. L.
Cohn, Will A. Pears, San Francisco; Jno
W. White, S. J. Owens, J. W. Hunsaker,
R. H. Hershman, Portland; B. W. Merrill,
Texas; W. W. Wellender, Cracker Creek;
Wm. Allen and wife Chicago; A. J. J. J.
and wife, Colfax; W. T. J.
L. Brown, Moscow, Idaho; A. D. Green,
P. M. Davis, Lewiston; J. H. Holleman, S.
Hammann, Coeur d'Alene; T. H. Walsh,
city; A. J. Stuy, St. Paul; J. W. St. ne,
Atlantic, Ga.; J. J. Coroner, Byron, Ill.
Gentlemen.—W. A. Hunter, E. J.
Phillips, Milford; E. M. Adams, C. W. Ed-
ger, city; Philip Leck, Charley Smith,
Kansas; Ale. Ours, day, Grangeville, I.
Smith, E. May, Weston; C. A. Cole, Cent-
erville; J. D. Potts, Centerville; Smith
Armstrong, Pocatello, Mo.; W. S. Vincent, G.
Rock, Hot Rock; J. W. Rice, Echo; J. S.
Beardsley, D. Vine, Vancouber; E. G. Mar-
sals.
Forthis Hotel.—J. C. Roberts, Kansas;
J. F. Wilson and wife, Mrs. M. A. Leo, Albu-
querque, Laramie, Wyo.; Fug Bailey, city;
C. H. Whittle, O. R. & N.; J. A. Horn,
Pilot Rock; Jack Buchanan, San Fran-
cisco; R. H. Colclough, Iowa; A. M. Reynolds,
Wattsburg; A. W. Johnston and
wife, Pomeroy; J. Dunn, Sioux City, Ia.;
Marion S. Howard, Louisville, Kansas; J.
G. Thompson, Halley, I. T.; N. B. Oakley,
The Dalles; J. D. Bentley, California; F.
Campion, D. B. Bees, Portland; J. E. Cal-
loway, O. R. & N.; G. O. Holman, E. G.
Hurst, Baker City.

A Grange Meeting.
Pursuant to notice, the Patrons of Hus-
bandry, who were members of Umatilla
county Pomona Grange, met in the li-
brary room of the East Oregonian build-
ing. Worthy Master Clark Walter being
absent, the meeting was called to order
by E. Himebaugh.

After the usual routine of business was
gone through with, the question of selling
wheat was discussed, and the conclusion
arrived at was that the patrons sell all
their wheat to one firm, believing that
for 100,000 sacks we can command a bet-
ter price than to sell haphazard. The
question prevailed, and the wheat held
by the Grangers will be sold in bulk.

The meeting adjourned, to meet on
Saturday, September 1, at one o'clock. A
full attendance is desired.

W. A. SAMPLE,
Secretary, pro tem.

Back From the Mountains.
J. R. Dickson, Wirt Minor, C. Carter
and N. Berkeley, Jr., have returned
from their hunting trip in Desolation
country. They made their arrival known
by a free use of the "Pendleton yell" as
they came over the hill south of town.
They report an enjoyable trip in the
mountains, having "roughed it" to their
heart's content. Two deer and one elk
will roam no more in their native forests,
having fallen victims to the unerring
skill of the Nimrods of the party. At
least, so say the Nimrods, and a hunter
always tells the truth.

Good Yield, Good Prices.
Mr. James Simonton, of Vancycle, re-
ports that his crop of wheat is much bet-
ter than he expected. Instead of getting
twenty bushels to the acre, as he ex-
pected, the yield is thirty bushels. A
field adjoining Mr. Simonton's farm, be-
longing to Mr. Wirt, yielded thirty-eight
bushels to the acre. The yield of the Ju-
niiper country will be a little more than
thirty bushels. These good yields, with
the present prices, make the faces of the
hard-working, deserving farmers beam
with joy and thankfulness.

Look Out.
All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the undersigned must call and
settle at once, or cost will be added. I
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dent Cleveland.

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upon the Tariff analyzed, criticised and made to furnish their own refutation.

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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 injuries and delusions of the protective, the
only. The work is timely, and a very valuable contribution to the literature of tariff reform.
H. W. TOWNSEND, M. C.

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