st Oregonian.

AY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

regonian Branch Office.

ice of the EAST OREGONIAN has ed in Portland in the Abington second floor, under the man- Homer H. Halleck. He will be ve residents of Pendleton, and en Oregon generally, to make it when in Portland. He will nder them any service in his

REMITTIES.

n., Photographers.

wines at Kemper's at 5 cents *

male can find employment e Rule. *

of it! Wine 5 cents a glass beer hall. *

ermington, of Milton, has k for several weeks.

Chautauquan books and pe- for sale at the Postoffice *

am Lieuallen, a prominent ston, made this office a call

ielding 45 bushels, and bar- ls, to the acre, on Basket

st cards at the Postoffice of twenty cards 50 cents; 1. *

Lodge, F. & A. M., and vis- n, are requested to meet this o'clock.

ns are wanted for railroad W. Hunt at $4 per day. Ad- Helix, Oregon. *

n for the removal of the Alta street seems to have en up the ghost."

, in the postoffice building, a large lot of domestic and rs. Try them. *

of the M. E. Church will m and cake Thursday after- ning at the band stand *

Nurse girl, eight to twelve take care of a child; good good home. Call at this *

nce will be given at the Saturday evening. Admiss- A good time may be

of papers are condemning "Business College" at Walla ng to pay its printing or ls.

ussion wherein plates and the strongest arguments, hotel in town yesterday one hurt.

d, for some time express n Eastern Oregon "run," ansferred to the Portland last night.

ill be the first of September . Are you out of bill heads? ave an order at this office. 75 to $4.50 per thousand. *

hich the old Bulgarian monk ulpit still remains at the n and Court streets, no one ave sufficient energy to re-

n says he intends to ship mple grains to Liverpool as ested, after chartering the an steamers. It is a wise

in advance for the EAST OR- r Daily or Semi-Weekly, another copy to a friend il after the November elec- harge. *

rmstrong, of Deerfield, Mo., Milton in a few days to lo- rmstrong is a nephew of J. d will take charge of the lic school.

K. Smith will soon leave California with relatives who e up on a visit from that ill remain for some time in fruit and wine.

Page, who has been visit- ton a few days, will leave r her home in Walla Walla, companied by Mrs. Wm. will remain about a week.

eballists and a wagon and work to-day leveling and he baseball park in the town. It is presumed that ill be either bought or rented all association.

commenced again by the hie on the Pendle- er two days' "lay-off" for essary material and other re will now be no further the contractors.

Commission Company the highest market price for n want to sell, go to J. M. H. Ridley, who are the coun- . They buy any amount y part of the county. *

he quantity of wheat was y at 60 cents to several buy- were eager to sell at the e, and competitive buyers n eager to purchase. This herefore an extremely lively ing one.

ews has received a return- ing that the advance agent ake City mines, mention of ade yesterday, would be in day to arrange terms and ill probably come on some n's trains.

peculiar sort of an insect s around an electric light, y baleful and disagreeable of Pendleton's citizens have d this out from bitter per- nce. A specimen of the bug en seen, but that they exist vident.

amount of wheat raised in nty this year is estimated to 500,000 and 2,000,000 bush- 60 cents a bushel, the pres- e, brings into circulation 000. Last year's yield was 000 bushels, which sold at cases below fifty cents.

A Yoakum correspondent of the Tribune, signing himself "W. A. D.," writes as follows: "I have a son at work with a mining crew. He is only fifteen years old. A mishap befell the machinery one day and the crew went to Pendleton, where they imbibed rather freely at certain saloons, my boy among the rest. There is a law against allowing minors in saloons, and those gents will only fare moderately at my hands. I wish Pendleton every success, but can't stand any such business as that."

It is noticed in this morning's Oregonian that J. P. Ennis has visited Portland in the character of business manager of the "Grismer Combination," a theatrical company which seems to have met with good success in California and the East. Mr. Ennis can do anything—can run a ranch, sell patents, or manage a "show."

Town taxes for this year will be delinquent on and after Saturday next. Marshal French can be found in the council room over Rothchild & Bean's store every morning between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., where he will give receipts for taxes.

The Southern Methodist Church purchased Pearl Bowman's lots on lower Webb street, for a consideration of $900. It will make a good site for the proposed new church, erection of which will begin in the near future.

Mrs. E. R. Skipworth and child will leave this evening for the Willamette valley on an extended visit. Mr. Skipworth will follow soon, and engage in the campaign in Western and Southern Oregon.

Now that farmers are disposing of their bountiful crops at a good price, and money received therefore begins to circulate and "fructify," the present stringent times should begin to relax a little.

J. J. Worcester spent yesterday on one of his piscatorial excursions up the Umatilla, and returned with his usual basketful of fine trout. Mr. Worcester is the boss fisherman.

Mrs. J. S. White announces that she will begin keeping boarders on the first of September next, at her residence on the corner of Water and College streets.

Sam Christiansen is now temporary chief of the Pendleton Fire Department, in the absence of Gus. L. Burgy, who has obtained a month's furlough.

S. White, Esq., has returned from his visit across the continent to his Georgia home, ready again to take his position among Pendleton barristers.

Jim Town, the Chinese vegetable man, who is as nearly Americanized as a Mongolian ever became, has just returned from the Flowery Kingdom.

Messrs. D. P. Allen and Geo. Richards, recent arrivals from the East, have purchased and are now operating the shooting gallery on Main street.

Mrs. Tom Bradley, at her restaurant on Main Street, employs only white cooks and on that account has a large run of patronage.

The Spokane Falls city council have passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor within 200 feet of any school house or church.

A flag-pole will be placed at the topmost point of Gagen's hotel, bearing always the glorious "Stars and Stripes" at its pinnacle.

Remember the adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade to-morrow evening at 7:30, at the EAST OREGONIAN library room.

Six or eight additional hands have been employed at the Pendleton depot yards. Straws show which way the wind blows.

Mr. D. Crable, section foreman of the O. R. & N. Co., whose station is at Barnhart's, was in town this morning.

Common occurrence—People getting up in the dead of night to chase Pendleton cows out of their lawns.

Wheat has remained at 65 cents to-day. This is the topmost notch of the market reached this season.

Wagons innumerable are passing through town every day, loaded with wheat for shipment.

Charles Moore, of Moscow, I. T., died Tuesday evening at Walla Walla.

The Handel-Hadyn society meets to-morrow evening.

Organ Concert Tuesday, September 4.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

What the Future Has in Store—Better Business Methods Absolutely Necessary

A card from the well known and reliable house of Rothchild & Bean, which appears under "New to-Day," taken in connection with the fact that several of the leading business houses of Pendleton who have been doing a credit business, are either selling out, or have retired and been succeeded by cash stores, has its significance as showing that no system of business will long outlive its usefulness. There can be no question that the credit system has been of great benefit to this country in the past. This section would not be so far advanced in its development, but for the aid extended by the merchants and others, in the way of credit sales and extension of time when bills became due. Many of the readers of the EAST OREGONIAN will remember a time, when only the most generous treatment on the part of the merchants saved them from hopeless bankruptcy, while small loans and endorsements at critical times, saved them from untold embarrassments and annoyances. But that was when lands were free; when a stockman by withholding his herd or his wool from sale for a season could well afford to pay for the accomodation, by paying liberal profits on what he bought; as also could the farmer, who must bring his new land under cultivation before he could realize any returns. No doubt it would still be a convenience for many to buy their goods on long time, but like many other conveniences they cannot afford to pay for it.

As a country gets older and becomes more densely populated, so that a number must draw their substance from an area that was before held by one, the crude ways of business must give away to more economic methods, and the "free and easy" style must yield to rigid business principles, and only he who understands the signs of the times, and shapes his course accordingly, can hope to be successful.

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

The Water Test Shows a Deficiency in the Supply—Territorial Politics—Brents and Voorhees the Probable Candidates—No Distillery—Grain Buyers' Tricks—The Usual Budget of Local News.

WALLA WALLA, August 28, 1888.

The heated spell in this valley received a cold shoulder Sunday night, and Monday and to-day have been very pleasant, a sma' sou'wester blowing as I write. The government report this morning was 71°.

Camp 1, of Hunt's Eureka Flat graders, moved from near Dry creek to within two miles of town Monday. During the coming six weeks our town will be a little livelier on this account.

Dan Stewart, our Nasby, is investing in land that will soon bring him handsome profits. He has purchased two more acres of H. P. Isaacs, in the southeastern part of town. Hunt's depot grounds in that locality will have a tendency to improve a now very ragged edge of town.

Notwithstanding the generally conceded right of women to vote at school elections in this territory, our school directors have taken the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney Anders, and say women will not be allowed to cast a ballot.

Grain buyers are a caution. In order to make farmers believe that the market is tumbling or going to tumble, they get a second party to tell a reporter that they have just received a telegram from below, stating that they must drop a cent or two if they don't receive another message in two or three hours. I got caught, and then caught the fellow who acted as second. After giving me his blarney, I went to the merchant and asked to see a copy of the telegram. He had none.

The projected distillery is a fizzle. Excuse after excuse has been received from Iowa, and now we must give up the idea of having a distillery.

Born, August 23d, to the wife of N. Seal, a daughter; to the wife of George Evans, Aug. 22, a daughter.

Walter Short, the young man killed in the railroad accident, Saturday, was buried here on Monday. Many of his friends accompanied the sorrowing widow and remains to the cemetery.

John Buroker, an old timer, aged 77 years, died near this city Saturday.

Herman Brents, eldest son of Hon. T. H. Brents, died on Saturday morning, after a short illness. The young man was well known and beloved by all who knew him. He was buried Sunday under the auspices of Co. A, N. G. N.

The unterrified met in convention Saturday and nominated the following ticket: For Councilman, B. L. Sharpstein; Representatives, L. T. Parker of Waitsburg and James Cusker of Dixie; Sheriff, A. S. Bowles; Auditor, Henry Kelling; Treasurer, Chas. Hungate; Prosecuting Attorney, M. D. Egbert; Probate Judge, Rev. H. W. Eagan; Commissioners, R. R. Rees, Frank McCown and O. J. Laman; Assessor, A. S. Merry; Surveyor, J. M. Allen; School Supt., J. L. Dumass; Coroner, Y. C. Blalock. The convention, by resolution, endorsed Cleveland and Thurman and the party platform; it thanked Delegate Voorhees, but said nothing in favor of his renomination.

Our newspapers have all come out with their little god for delegate to Congress. The Union, for several days during the editor's absence, republished several clippings from Territorial papers, favoring John B. Allen. Then came Col. Parker with a four-inch "special telegram" from himself, indorsing the great and good delegate Voorhees for re-election, and virtually eats crow. Next comes the editor of the Union, in a letter from his sea-side home, whooping it up for Hon. Thomas H. Brents, and friend Besserer jumps in and seconds the nomination. On the streets, Hon. B. L. Sharpstein is mentioned for the place on the Democratic ticket, and many favor Warner, of Spokane, and Dunbar, of the Sound. Among all the names I have seen mentioned by the Territorial press, I find Dunbar the strongest, followed close by Brents, who I believe will head the Republican ticket with Voorhees on the Democratic slate. Let the best man win.

Plasterers have been busy the past week finishing up the outside of the Stine House, which, when finished, will be the handsomest building in town.

For some cause the fire department and members of our city council did not get out Friday evening to test the water supply and fire hydrants. But a call was published, and the department and council and members of the water company turned out Monday afternoon, and made a thorough test of the water supply and hydrants, and, as I predicted, the verdict and sentiment of the tax-payers are against the water company. Heretofore the company claimed, I learn, that our fire engines were at fault. This matter was nicely settled Monday afternoon. The two engines first tackled the different fire plugs, recently put in by the water company at a cost of over $800, and although they are made with three places for connection, but one steamer was attached to a hydrant, and the result was a very weak stream, by actual measurement not going more than forty-five feet. While the engines were struggling with the hydrants, "Hall" was called into the new steam laundry, and lo! there was no water. Stepping into the engine rooms of the newspaper offices, I found the evening papers ready to go to press, but barely enough water in the boilers (which are supplied from the water company's mains) to risk going to press. In the Union office the thirsty printers (printers are always thirsty) were anxiously watching the water-tap, but no water came, and Tommy Hart, the foreman, called me into the next room where we had a glass of cool lager beer. To be serious; are we not in a dangerous hole? Had a fire started in any one of the buildings named, there would not have been a drop of water to put it out with. After the hydrants were thoroughly tested and the general verdict went forth that the water supply was not sufficient, the chief engineer placed one of the engines over the flume that runs from Glasford's mill down Alder street, and soon had two heavy streams shooting into the air, both going over the 25 foot flag pole on top of Betz's 40 foot building. This, too, was done with less steam, and proved conclusively that the engines were not at fault. It now remains to be seen whether the fire and water committee of the council, who are to report at the next meeting, will whitewash the matter, or see that the people who pay the $1500 per annum, receive a "sufficient supply of water" as the contract calls for. Let us have a fair deal. 1860.

BAKER CITY ALSO

Preparing to Gain the Long Creek Trade—Shall It be Allowed?

From an article in a recent issue of the Baker City Democrat we clip the following extracts:

"The people living at Long Creek, Grant county, and vicinity, are in the embarrassing position of having no trading outlet, only by the greatest difficulty. For the past number of years they have sought an outlet to Arlington or Pendleton, but the road over which they have to traverse is as bad as can be imagined. The distance is about 100 miles. In view of the great importance of securing the trade of the Long Creek country exclusively, the people of Pendleton recently appealed to the county court of Umatilla county for an appropriation for improving the road, and a liberal sum was appropriated. This with a few hundred dollars raised by the business men of Pendleton was put into the hands of a contractor and work on the road was commenced. The contractor soon found that he had undertaken a losing job and suspended operations, and the project was given up.

"Yesterday, in conversation with Hon. N. C. Haskell, Baker county's representative to the Legislature, who has just returned from an extended visit to the Middle Fork and Susanville sections, the Democrat man learns that the people of these sections and of the Long creek country are anxious to get an outlet to Baker City. This can be readily accomplished if the people of Baker will lend assistance.

"The proposed route is from Long creek up the Middle Fork of the John Day, via Susanville, to Austin's place on the Canyon City road, leading direct to Baker City. A fair county road is already constructed from Long creek to Susanville, but from Susanville to Austin's, a distance of 20 miles, a new road would have to be built running up the Middle Fork. Mr. Haskell says this road can be built for the small sum of $600. This done and a through road would then be had from Baker City to Long creek covering a distance of only 100 miles in all, the exact distance from Long creek to Pendleton.

"One or two gentlemen from the sections named will arrive in Baker City today or to-morrow, and in company with Mr. Haskell will call upon Baker City's business men and lay this road project before them for their consideration. They will be asked to lend assistance in building this road, and as it is a matter of great importance to the business interests of our city, it is expected that every one to whom this matter is addressed will show a liberal and enterprising spirit in full accord with its importance."

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings in Vacation on Tuesday August 28.

Pendleton National Bank vs Hilton et al; demurrer overruled by consent and judgment.

Sherman, Clay & Co. vs L M Huson; continued for term.

Watson & Luhrs vs L M Huson; continued for term.

J S Jones vs Oliver Cheley, continued for term.

Masonic Hall Association vs Chambers, Place & Co; order.

W D Hansford & Co vs H L Carl et al; demurrer overruled and allowed until Friday to answer.

Watson & Luhrs vs King et al; judgment on demurrer.

Another Change Probable.

Another new time-card will soon be issued to the agents on the O. R. & N. lines. The reason for the change is that the present one has been found very unsatisfactory. What changes will be made are not known, but it is believed they will be much more favorable to Pendleton than the present arrangement. The west-bound passenger will probably arrive in Pendleton, according to the new schedule, at supper time, which will be an agreeable change. If the east-bound train could also leave Portland in the morning, arriving here also in the early evening, we would all be happy.

A Card.

I desire to thank my many friends and patrons for the very liberal patronage you have extended to me during the five years I have been in the photograph business in this city, and respectfully recommend my successors, the R. T. R. Co., to your confidence, as they have all been in my employ and I have found them to be men of good ability and integrity and believe they will merit your continued patronage.

Very truly yours,
J. A. BRIGGS.

The East Oregonian Free.

Subscribers paying in advance for the EAST OREGONIAN, either Semi-Weekly or Daily, can send another copy of the paper to a friend from now until after the November election FREE OF CHARGE. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. Address:

EAST OREGONIAN Pub. Co.
Pendleton, Or.

At Little Rock, Ark., J. R. Pratt, son of Rev. Jesse Pratt was on trial for assaulting a woman, and his father expressed a hope that he would die before a verdict was rendered. He expired five hours before the jury came in, sentencing his son to five years' imprisonment. Grief and shame killed him.

The regular band concert, in connection with the ice-cream festival, will take place this evening.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The undersigned will close all current accounts on their books on the 1st of next October, and will demand satisfactory settlement of all bills due them before the end of the year. They propose thereafter to conduct their business on a strictly cash basis, and solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage they have so long enjoyed, guaranteeing their customers full compensation in reduced prices, for the accommodation heretofore extended. ROTHCHILD & BEAN.
au30 1m d sw

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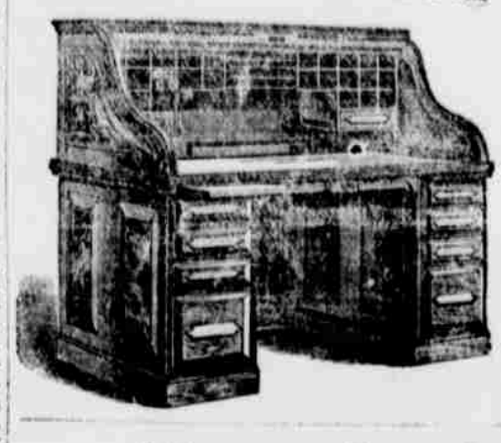

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Ever received in Pendleton. Buying these goods direct, we can sell them cheaper than any other house in town.
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Protection or Tariff Reform.

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,

Renders what is usually considered a most abstruse subject easy of comprehension. It will serve as a Tariff primer for the learner 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 this book is most admirable, and I have seen nothing 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 injustice and delusions of the protective theory. The work is timely, and a very valuable contribution to the literature of the question.
R. W. TOWNSEND, M. C.

I notice that this book is receiving great commendation. It is bottomed upon fundamental truths, and I wish that the facts and arguments may be in the hands and minds of every citizen called upon this year to vote upon the great economical questions of finance and tariff.
GEN. JOHN C. BLACK, Commissioner of Pensions.

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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And many others.

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