

AY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888.

mian Branch Office.

organian Brate OkeGONIAN has shadin Portland in the Abington is second floor, under the man-Homer II. Hallock. He will be have residents of Pendleton, and stern Oregon generally, to make visit when in Portland. He will render them any service in his

BREVITTES.

heeler is improving. Whittaker, dentist.

Co., Photographers. atch repairing at Donaldson &

to rent in the Association

e photographs go to T. C. the Main street bridge. F. Matlock returned last her visit to Spokane Falls. A girl to work in a family in six miles from Pendleton.

from the Umatilla agency is the country this week with ale cheap.

Stimson is again in town as a the case of the State vs. Frederin trial to-day.

e cooks are now employed at an House, and meals can be hours between 5:30 A. M. to 8

prominent men of Alba, among McReynolds, J. L. Dewey, J. d Robert Gathergood, are in

ie has returned from his trip nd, saying that Eastern Oregon ough for him. He may locate idleton.

train arrives and departs evon the Centerville branch of V. T. R. R., transporting large of wheat along the line.

in the line of the C. B. & Q. into the depot yard at this kel "scab" in big, bold letters, reprobably by the strikers on

Eagle: Rev. J. B. Mahana and arted for the East on Monday The reporter is informed that gotiate for the purchase of a plant while absent. ing of the skating rink Satur-

by I. B. Jay was a successful ting dancing and music fur-lendid entertainment for the er of young people in attend-

posed meeting between the s of the Pendleton Manu-Company and Mr. C. K. not take place Saturday, for e, and was postponed until to-

mpts were made last night to awdy houses on Webb street, edenizens of that quarter. A denizens of that quarter. A started there would occasion a property. The place should

Co.'s new brick store at Cen-nearly completed, and will be occupancy in a day or two. w re-idences are also being in that live little town, and are still in demand.

e between the two "kid" rday was a well-contested one, m the score, fourteen to twelve

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briggs will leave this evening for San Francisco, where Mr. Briggs will take a position in an ex-tensive photographic gallery, to remain during the winter. Next spring he will again go into business for himself, at some location not yet decided upon. Mr. Briggs has for some time been a citizen and business man of Pendleton, and was always well liked and respected. The EAST OREGONIAN bids him adieu with sor-row and expresses its well wishes for his future.

future. It will profit the readers of this paper to read the advertisement of James Wheelan in this paper wherein he offers to dispose of his stock of boots and shoes, to dispose of his stock of boots and shoes, saddlery, harness, etc., at twenty-five per cent, discount from former prices. Mr. Wheelan has a large stock of goods, and he plainly states that he will dispose of the stock within the next sixty days. There is a chance for bargains.

Mat McCullock returned last night Mat McCullock returned last night from Montana, where he has been at-tending the races. He reports that Mat-lock Bros.' fleet mare, Repetta, won every race in which she was entered ex-cept one. Her victories were, of course, profitable to Pendleton sporting men who went the rounds of the races.

The Sunday Mercury again contains a batch of "squibs" from Pendleton. While these so-called "shots" are the veriest of rot imaginable, they are read with more interest than articles on the tariff, or even baseball news. Verily, the world is very depraved in its tastes.

Rev. Lee preached a really eloquent sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, which was greatly en-joyed by his hearers. His subject was the old one of education, its promotion and advantages, yet it seemed new and original under his touch.

The Stars, champions of Eastern Ore-gon, and the Colfax club, champions of Eastern Washington, will cross bats at the baseball park next Sunday for the championship pennant of the Inland Empire. It will be a splendid contest.

E. R. Parkes, C. F. Burnside and J. J. Worcester spent yesterday at Mikecha angling in the rippling waters of the Umatilla. Each returned with a basket-full of beautiful trout, and report splendid sport.

A little boy living with J. D. Peck, in the upper end of town, while playing with a fish-hook, ran the cruel barb into his lip, where it remained until cut out by Dr. King.

The Milton public school opened last Monday with D. W. Black as principal, and Miss Emma Smith as assistant, and 97 pupils in attendance. G. A. Hartman is adding to and im-

proving his residence recently purchased on water street, preparatory to future occupancy.

Arthur Webb is now located at Spo-kane Falls, and is employed in a large hardware establishment at that place.

Miss Virea Turner left last night for The Cove, to attend the academy at that place Bricklayers will commence work again

on the Pendleton hotel to-morrow. Voorhees will speak in Walla Walla

Wednesday, September 19. Independence, Polk county, is to have a Board of Trade.

WILLAMETTES AND SALT LAKES. Each Club Wins a Victory Through the

Errors of its Opponents. Errors of its Opponents. In the first game between the Salt Lakes and the Willamettes the score stood seven to four. Castone pitched for the Salt Lakes for five innings, and was succeeded by Blanchard. Edwards, of Pendleton, played right field. W. Par-rott pitched for the Willamettes, and a Salt Lake man caught his delivery. Turn-bull being under the weather. The run-getting by the Willamettes was entirely

and respected, was a trusted hand solver, intelligent and industrious,

The reasons for his action are not known. For a day or two prior to his taking off, it was noticed that he was act-ing strangely. He would do things he had never done before, and in many ways showed that he was troubled mentally. Town These fits of insanity lasted only for a trial by moment or two, and he would then be all right again. He was watched closely, Knap however, and a razor he had hidden in default his room was taken away. On the day of his suicide he had eaten

bowever, and a razor he had hidden in his room was taken away. On the day of his suicide he had eaten a hearty dinner, and after the meat joked and laughed with Mrs. Stover's little daughter, showing that at that time he was in the full possession of his rea-son. Shortly after this, it was noticed he went to his room and seemed to be hunt-ing for something, probably the razor. After leaving the room, he started for the barn below the house, and there, as afterwards discovered, carefully se-lected a strong rope and proceeded down the creek to the bridge. Nothing was thought of the matter, un-till Mrs. Stover instructed Jesse Garrett, another employe, to lead the horses out of the barn to the pasture. The loss of the rope from the barn was not noticed by Garrett, as Haas had, with strange forethought, obtained one the loss of which would not be discovered. Garrett then led the horses away until he reached

then led the horses away until he reached the bridge, and started to go across. Here they became greatly frightened at something, and Garrett noticed a rope tied to the middle of the bridge he had

ted to the middle of the bridge he had never seen before. Looking over, he beheld a horrifying spectacle. Dangling there, with his knees nearly touching the bottom of the creek, and supported by the rope field around his neck, was Haas, purple from strangulation and with life entirely gone. As the bridge was only the height of a man, he must have tied one end of the

into a slip noose, put it around his throat and then turned a somersault, or jumped in such a magner as to tighten the rope and strangle bimself. It is believed that he did not die immediately, but endeav-ored to free himself after the jump. The noose was so tight around his neck, how-ever, that he could not have possibly re-moved it, and it had to be cut away af-terward.

terward.

common to mankind, never drank, and seemed to live an even, equable life, There is only one thing that can be ascribed as the cause of his suicide. He is now in juil. The town is full of railroaders, and a very narrow escape, being caught on the neck between the bumpers of two cars. It is supposed that the effect of the blow then received, aggravated by hard work in the harvest field, might have pro-duced some injury of the brow. Becaught had been a brakeman, and at one time

CIRCUIT COURT.

Saturday and Monday's Proc. edings. Russie vs Reese & Redman ; continued for term by consent.

In the matter of excusing grand juror; John M Downs excused, and Josiah Clare John M Downs excused, drawn to fill such vacancy, drawn to fill such vacancy, Bank vs. Hilton and First National Bank vs Hil Wahlert; default as to Wahlert.

State vs Shoemaker; allowed until Monday morning to plead. State vs P G Strickland, case No 1; dis-

issed on motion of district attorney. State vs P G Strickland case No 2:

State vs P G Strickland, case No 3:

Town of Pendleton vs Saunders et al. trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for

Knapp, Burrill & Co vs Smith et al; default as to Smith, White and Knight, and cause dismissed to other defendants

State vs Fred Noble; on trial.

STARTLING NEWS.

A Chinaman Injured, a Man Killed, and a Thief Arrested. All in One Day.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 9. To the editor of the East Oregon'an.

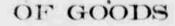
A Chinaman living near Milton mis-took a special train bound for Wallula around his neck, was Haas, purple from strangulation and with life entirely gone. As the bridge was only the height of a man, he must have tied one end of the rope to the top timbers, made the other namen here of the Six Companies have

taken him ha charge. At the garrison Saturday evening, Wm. Feustermacher stabbed, fatally, John Corliss. Feustermacher was the post mbulance driver, and Corliss an assistant packer. Corliss was ordered by his father to hitch up a mule team, and went to the stable for this purpose. Feuster-macher objected to the proceeding. He After the discovery Garreti went back was cleaning harness, and had a knife in to the house, notified the few inhabitants, his hand. Words arose, and Corliss final-and then started for town for Coroner ly struck Feustermacher in the face, who McKay, who left for the scene as soon as retaliated by stabbing his assailant with possible, obtained a jury and held an in-quest. The remains wire brought to the abdomen. Feustermacher was artown at about two o'clock, Sunday, and given a decent burial. What could have caused Haas' fits of temporary insanity is not known. He was afflicted with none of the ailments so

drunks are numerous.

Pauper account: Eagan & Vincent, \$274.50; same, 440; A. W. Shulze, \$7;





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purchase for a number of fine d by Henry Bowman and by ich will be shipped as soon t can be found.

of the town of Pendleton vs. was decided in favor of the Willamettes. be town receiving damages to Backar of of \$2,250. Saunder's bonds-

ent proprietor of the Hidas springs, located seven miles is in town to-day. These and yet coloirated, but Mr.

to Pendleton for repair. Mostly monded it was left standscalarant in Fondleton for a and was kicked over by a and again smashed up prom-

to baseball at Pilot Rock are negatived in favor of the tred the game. It was quite a state state of the spectators, and the spectators, and be the Alba no inning. The visitors met field reception at the Reek. A ne will be played at Alect Sur-A

s wore entered Sounday, by a sent by Frank Johnson, for all is at the Union tournament. all go with the intention of ber share of the prizes, if pres-a believed they will not be led. While there, it is sug-

the score by manager. Willamettes 1 2 4 4 5 6 7 8 9 Willamettes 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 -7 Salt Lakes 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 -4 Has been in this gen-theman's employ since last October, and had been entrusted with the management had been entrusted with the management Following is the score of the second game :

Barker pitched for the Salt Lakes in this game, and was caught by Straub. Tom Parrott and Turnbull, their old

The value of the suit, three hundred feet in now being built in front of groups and the part of the suit in front of the trough their opponents in the traction of the tractio

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The State vs Frederick Noble.

The state of Predericts Noble, indicted for manshaugh for make them so, if possi-pring he will i wild a two-to for the accommodation of twees.

R. Co. has had a little hard aneras lately. The apparatus of whom the following twelve were selec-ted: Joel Halstead, W. C. Kern, A. J. Long, J. R. Odell, Henry Wood, A. B. Rothrock, John Walker, C. B. Isaac, Z. T. Herndon, G. L. Nell, S. A. Ayres, Frank McCoy. The case was briefly opened to the jury before noon, and this afternoon the jury before noon, and this afternoon

the evidence is being taken. The State is represented by District Attorney J. L. Rand and F. P. Tustin, and the defense by Ramsey, Skipworth & Wager.

Can e for Rejolding.

The news of Sunday's game played in Portland, wherein the n ted Willamettes were defeated by the Salt Lakes by a score of seven to one, was received with acore of seven to have the Stars and their friends, and rightly too. The fact that the Salt Lakes had to play ball from the start to defeat the Stars by the same

score, speaks volumns in favor of Pen-dleton's team. That Salt Lake was defeated in the first game with the Wila believed they will not the field. While there, it is sug-the clubs in attendance to a fature. the future. the first game with the Wil-lamettes by a score of seven to four signi-ties nothing. The result of the second game is sufficient cause for rejoicing, as was evident from the hilarity of a num-ber of baseball Pendl tonites after the reception of the news.

of everything during the absence of Mr. Stover from the ranch. Up to a day or two before his death he

had never shown a symptom of insanity.

THE JURY'S VERDICT. In the Coroner's Court for the State of Oregon, in and for the county of Umatilla. We, the jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Daniel Haas,

First-That deceased's name is Daniel

Second—That he was about twenty-three or four years of age. Third—That he was of German parent-

S. F. HAYS.

A FOREMAN KILLED.

En Employe of the O. & W. T. R. R. Lases His Life From an Explosion.

foreman named Ed. Jackson, age thirty-two years and unmarried, was killed at Rock Camp, No. 3, on the O. & W. T. R. R., last Thursday morning in an explosion. He was frightfully

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George P. Rosenberg again occupies

H. L. Marston, road and bridge account \$8.04.

State vs. Pinson & Pinson ; E. L. Me-

Broom \$5 95. Mrs. Terrill, grand jury witness, \$2 20.

GOLDEN RULE.--WIM Scott, Hervey, Country; Owen, S Galloway, Frank Ray, J E McCoy, J R Jones, I Hathaway, City; B W Manford; John Walker, Morrow county; H J Ward, Garfield, W T H Davis, Indiana; N Peterson, Minn MeAvoy, Centerville; R Gathergood 11 McReynolds, Alba; G Turner, W W W F Walker

Idaho.

Bowstao-A Zeilen; Edward Olcott, J W Salisbury, Earl Clark; Silas Padgett, S Stuples, R A Padgett, Pilot Rock; F S Ladd, LaGrande; R S Lincoln, Nevada,

Mo; Wm McLaughlin, LaGrande; James Oakley, G. E. Graves, G. S. Ladd Meacham; T. K. Beard, Modesto, Cal; S. Rushlight, The Dalles; E. Smith, California; J E Forbes, Westen

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Protection or Tariff Reform.

three or four years of age. Third—That be was of German parent-age. Fourth—That deceased came to his death by committing suicide by banging himself with a rope suspended from a timber of a bridge across Birch creek, to mather barting a momentary act of insanity J. E. Mater, Foreman, HENRY BOWMAS, ANDREW SPARKS, Ecriter Balowis, S. F. Hays.

Renders what is usually considered a most distribute subject easy of comprehension. If will serve as a Tarial primer for the learner as well as a trathook for the barned. This book shows the practical effect of the Protective System upon the country. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of the back is its exact alignment with the message of Fresh-dent Clevennd.

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