

Co. Photographers.
Whittaker, dentist.
The Matlock has returned from
Mrs. J. H. Shoemaker have
Mrs. Joseph Higgins of Astoria,
visiting at the residence of
Mrs. Matlock.
Five ran off the track Sunday
at yard, but was put back in
little difficulty.
ham and A. D. Culp left on
train for Walla Walla, to
and the fair.
rick, of the firm of Mims
is in town, after a tour over
in the interests of the firm.
a bargain, the furniture of a
ing, with privilege of renting
Enquire of Marston & Sharon.

Trescott Smith, a daughter
Smith, a prominent Port-
dealer, is in town on a visit
S. Jackson.
arranged display of fall and
for gentlemen, of the lat-
can be seen by the multi-
show window of the People's

olds and H. F. Smith, two
ocrats from Long creek, are
chasing supplies. Mr. Rey-
formerly a prominent lumber
blerton.
Mitchell left Hazelton, in the
country for his home at Hunt-
considerable money in his pos-
weeks ago, since which
been heard of him.
atlock and Mack McCulloch
Saturday night's train from
low, leaving with a number
altonians on this morning's
in the Walla Walla fair.

as has the proud distinction
only Democrat in town who
a red bandana, the insignia
and Democracy. It was sent
another a day or two ago.
is over from Walla Walla,
wife is now stopping. Mrs.
ports to be improving some-
will very slowly. The doctor
one time lately on the Sound.
from Heron says a freight
them Pacific railroad was
war there by running into a
s. The engine and train were
ted. No one was seriously

ly returned last night from
and gives an account of his
day's Tribune. Mr. Halleray
until next Christmas, re-
a visit to relatives in New
Jersey.
al meeting of the Umatilla
Society will be held at the
on Thursday instead of
evening, as erroneously stated
at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. P.
will address the meeting as

ers' Reading Circle of Uma-
will hold a meeting in Pen-
public school building, on
October 6, commencing at one
m., in conjunction with a
meeting to be held at the same
place.
bound passenger hauled in
filled with travelers who
by the terrific wreck at
Six men were killed in this
instead of five—the forward
engineer, fireman, and three
were stealing a ride.

meeting was held in the
of the EAST OREGONIAN of-
fice yesterday afternoon, at which
in behalf of the farmer
upon and discussed. The
money Grange is increasing in
and may one day be able to
a power of good in the land.
ing in the upper end of town
of voracious porkers who roam
through fences and over gar-
d. A report of a gun he heard
neighborhood, and a deceased
found afterwards, it will mean
owners have not taken
his notice.

der returned on last Satur-
train from Los Angeles, where
in attendance, as everyone
a delegate to the Sovereign
of Oddfellows recently in
at that place. To say that
oler was delighted beyond
the trip and its incidents
heebly express his feelings.

alla Union: The big rock cut
W. T. railroad, one and a
will be completed by
Oct. 3. The completion of
the bridge will take a week
season as these are done track
be resumed, and Mr. Hunt
ed he will have an engine in-
corporate limits within two
ason, the famous woman
passed through town on the
of passenger Saturday night.
Seattle. While the train re-
Pendleton, the distinguished
into an interesting argument
alighted fellow traveler of the
woman, who "downed" her com-
the woman suffrage question
large and very attentive audi-
gathered around, and lost it
of the audacity of the

A TRAGIC END.
F. H. Sawtell, Oppressed by Financial
Troubles, Commits Suicide by Shooting
Himself.
Yesterday evening, about half past five
o'clock, F. H. Sawtell, for many years a
resident of Pendleton, told his wife that
he was going out for an evening's walk.
Very little was thought of the matter by
Mrs. Sawtell at the time, but seven,
eight, nine o'clock came, and her husband
did not return.

Then she became alarmed and several
persons were notified of his disappear-
ance, but it being as dark as pitch, no
search was begun until an early hour
this morning, when J. M. Bentley, Mar-
shal French and two others commenced
the search. Mr. Bentley, who had been
worrying all night over Sawtell's disap-
pearance, and was unable to sleep, felt a
presentiment that at the railroad bridge,
a mile or so below town, the missing
man would be found. So the party pro-
ceeded at a fast walk down the railroad
track to the bridge. The first thing no-
ticed was a dog which jumped into the
water and swam under the bridge to
some object lying near the bank. With
beating hearts, Messrs. Bentley and
French proceeded along the structure and
looked down. There, almost wholly cov-
ered by water, was

THE DEAD BODY
of F. H. Sawtell. Blood was discovered
on the bridge immediately above him,
and the conclusion was at once arrived at
that he had killed himself and fallen into
the water. Members of the party pro-
ceeded to town and notified the coroner,
and several people, including an EAST
OREGONIAN reporter, proceeded down the
river to the bridge. It was then for the
first time discovered that a pistol was
lying under the body, and that a hole
had been made in the right temple by a
bullet. He was lying on his side, with
his head down stream, his arms nearly
folded, and with the deadly weapon di-
rectly under his right hand. The body
was resting in an easy and natural at-
titude, and the features were quite calm
and peaceful, although ghastly and pale
in death. He wore his usual apparel,
including his watch and ring. Two cham-
bers of the revolver were emptied, show-
ing that he had probably shot one load to
test the effectiveness of the weapon, and
that the suicide was carefully premeditated
and prepared from the start. He was
doubtless standing on the bridge when
he pressed the cold muzzle of the pistol
against his temple and

PULLED THE TRIGGER,
and had then fallen through the timbers
to the water below. He must have com-
mitted the deed between six and seven
o'clock, as the body had the appearance
of having been in the water all night.
The corpse was surrounded by tiny fishes
when discovered.
The coroner's jury, as seen below, re-
turned a verdict to the effect that the
deceased came to his death by his own
hand, and that the suicide was caused
by temporary insanity. For the last two
or three days, according to the testimony
of witnesses, he has seemed down-
hearted and despondent, being immersed
in financial troubles, although at times
seemingly cheerful. Last Saturday night,
he was elected secretary of Eureka Lodge,
I. O. O. F., and then seemed in unusually
good spirits, but it is well known that his
inability to obtain employment, and to
support his large family, has oppressed
and weighed upon him heavily for the
past year or so, and this melancholy
brooding at last culminated in his tragic
end.

Sawtell was a good, honest man, but
has always been the victim of misfortune,
and was driven to death by his troubles.
He was last seen on earth by Mr.
Inman, who observed him walking rap-
idly and steadily down the railroad track.
He has been known to take these walks
before, and it is quite probable that he
has long contemplated suicide.
OTHER PARTICULARS.
Mr. Sawtell leaves a wife and five
children in indigent circumstances. His
wife had noticed his queer and pre-oc-
cupied actions for a time prior to his sui-
cide, and was probably prepared in a
measure for the sad news, although the
tidings that he had died a suicide's death
affected her terribly. The order of Odd-
fellows, of which Sawtell was a member
in good standing, will doubtless see that
his family lack not for the necessities of
life.

It is rather a peculiar coincidence that
the body of an old man named King, who
was knocked off the bridge and killed by
a railroad train last fall, was discovered
in nearly the same spot.
The weapon with which the deed was
committed is an ordinary 32-calibre re-
volver, and looks a very humble instru-
ment to end a valuable human life.
Sawtell had many friends, who will
mourn with his family over his untimely
death. The deceased was in the prime
of life, vigorous and healthy.
The ball entered the right temple, and
came out an inch above the left ear.
The funeral will occur to-morrow, under
the auspices of the Oddfellows. Members
of the order and friends will meet at the
family residence on lower Alta street at
ten o'clock, and proceed from there to the
cemetery at eleven, where all that re-
mains of Mr. F. H. Sawtell will be con-
signed, and hid forever from human
view.

Below is given the verdict of the cor-
oner's jury:
THE VERDICT.
We, the jury summoned by Coroner
McKay to examine into the cause of
death of the body found under the rail-
road bridge about one mile below the
town of Pendleton, Umatilla county, Ore-
gon, find the deceased's name is F. H.
Sawtell, aged about forty years, a resident
of Pendleton, Oregon; that he came to
his death on the evening of September
30, 1888, from a pistol shot entering the
right temple and passing through the
brain; that he came to his death at his
own hands, while laboring under a fit
of temporary insanity.
J. M. BENTLEY, Foreman.
JOHN K. MURPHY.
J. D. PECK.
W. F. HAMILTON.
GEO. V. HAMILTON.
ED. E. SHARON.

The Exclusion Bill Signed.
Special to the East Oregonian.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The President
signed the Chinese exclusion bill this
morning.

A Valuable Publication.
In these days of special publications it
is a rare treat to find one possessing the
artistic and literary merit of a general
literary magazine, while devoting its en-
ergies chiefly to conveying intelligence of
a special character. Such a magazine is
The West Shore, published at Portland,
Oregon, at the extremely reasonable
price of \$2.50 a year. It devotes its at-
tention mainly to engravings and care-
fully prepared descriptions of the in-
dustries, resources, picturesque scenery,
cities and towns of that great portion of
our continent embraced within the limits
of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana,
British Columbia and Alaska. Each
number is a mine of information, and
one at all interested in that region or de-
siring of reliable descriptions of it will do
well to subscribe for the magazine. The
engravings are of the highest form of
lithographic art. A large art supplement,
in colors or tints, accompanies each
number, making a collection of large en-
gravings of the grand scenery of the
West unobtainable in any other way.
A special offer is made to those who sub-
scribe now for 1889. To all such the
September, October, November and De-
cember numbers will be sent free.
Sample copies sent upon receipt of 25
cents. Address L. SAMUEL, Publisher
of The West Shore, Portland, Oregon.

Mechanics' Fair.
The tenth annual exhibition of the
Portland Mechanics' Fair opens October
4th and closes October 27th, 1888. Large
additions have been made to the Pavil-
lion, and it is the intention of the manage-
ment that the fair of this season shall be
the greatest of the Pacific Northwest.
The Second U. S. Cavalry Band, the best
on the Coast has been secured to furnish
music. Half fare rates over the O. R. &
N. Co., O. & C. R. R. and Oregonian
Railway Companies' lines have been se-
cured. One and one-fifth fare over the
N. P. R. R. Co.'s lines.
Special Excursions over the O. R. & N.
Co.'s lines at less than half rates on
October 8th, 15th and 23d. If further
information is desired address A. S.
Whiting, Supt., Portland, Ogn.

A Decided Statement.
To the Editor of the East Oregonian.
The members of the Pendleton Brass
Band wish to state to the public that they
are ready and anxiously waiting for W.
D. Fletcher and his boys to meet them on
the diamond to decide the game of base-
ball for \$100, chalk, or marbles, about
which he has expressed himself at differ-
ent times in the city papers. Mr.
Fletcher has failed so far to come to the
front and back his own statement with
coin. The big band has been ready at
all times to put up their forfeit, and
would stand Mr. Fletcher a raise if he so
desires. They are getting disappointed
over the matter, and still insist strongly
that Mr. Fletcher shall either put up or
shut up.
PENDLETON BRASS BAND.

A Cure Effected.
Pendleton, Or. Sept. 29, 1888.
Dr. McGill & Co.,
Gentlemen: For three years past I
have been suffering from blood poison
and female complaints, during which
time I have been under the treatment of
several physicians but received very
little benefit. Since I placed myself under
your treatment all those distressing pains
have disappeared, my skin is looking
much better and I am happy to say I feel
altogether like a different woman. Ac-
cept my thanks for what you have done
for me. I can be referred to at my home,
Lilith, near Webb street.
MRS. SUSIE ROBERTSON.

Advertised Letters.
Advertised letters remaining uncalled
for in the Pendleton postoffice September
27, 1888. Persons applying for same will
please say "advertised." One cent is col-
lected on each letter or article advertised.
Ferguson Thomas Stains T A
Hannum John Taylor Thos
Karl Charles Tuttle J H
Lee E Turbion & Shepby
Simon E C VanOrsdall Chas
Smith J H Vincent Manel
Soper G W Dr 5 Wells R L
F. B. CLOFTON, P. M.

The Difference.
A. J. Ladner & Bro. are merchants do-
ing business at Piedras Negras, Mexico,
and Eagle Pass, Texas. They buy shovels
from the Ames Works of Massachusetts,
for that part of their order destined for
Texas. For their Mexican store, they buy
shovels from the same firm at \$2.91 per
dozen, laid down in Piedras Negras.
The same merchants buy agate iron-
ware at 35 per cent. discount for their
Texan and 65 per cent. discount for their
Mexican store. They get Disston's saws
for Piedras Negras at 29 per cent. greater
discount than they are allowed for Eagle
Pass.
It is the war tariff that enables the
happy Texans, under the shadow of the
American flag, to pay 50 and 100 per
cent. more for American goods than Mex-
icans pay for the same goods.

A \$15 Daughter.
Some weeks ago Will Truesdale of
Janestown, who was opposed by the
parents of pretty sixteen-year-old Jennie
Arnold in his attentions to the girl,
eloped with her and married her.
The couple returned from their bridal
tour last week, and the bride's father had
his son-in-law arrested for robbing him
of his child. Before the case came up
the father told Truesdale that if he would
pay him \$15 he (Arnold) would call it
square.
Truesdale lost no time in healing the
torn bosom of his wife's parents by hand-
ing over the money. The bride's father
then called on her to be reconciled, but
the fact that her father valued her at
only \$15 aroused her indignation and
she refused to make friends.

A runaway team created some excite-
ment to-day by careering down Main
street, up Water, and on to the mysteri-
ous beyond. Whether anything was
wrecked is not known.
A freight train was ditched Saturday
near Hood river. No one was injured.
Joe McCoy left on last night's train on
a business trip to Walla Walla.
A snow storm raged Saturday in Mary-
land.

A MYSTERIOUS POWER.
Kleetsa - Magnetism as a Curative Agent.
During the past century there has
been a great revolution in the depart-
ment of medicine, as in every thing else.
The old methods, to a great extent, have
been laid away forever, and, guided by
new scientific discoveries and the eleva-
tion of hitherto hidden truths, the people
of to-day see clearly and surely where
before they saw through a glass darkly.
Among the greatest exemplars of this
new regime are the Drs. Darrin, who
have their office at the Stone House, Cor-
4th and Main street, Walla Walla, W. T.,
where they have recently located, for
the sick and afflicted.
They cure permanently all diseases of
the genito-urinary organs, in either sex,
and make a specialty of deafness and
catarrh, and also treat successfully all
diseases of the nose and throat, eye and
ear, etc., as well as all acute and chronic
diseases of whatever name or nature, if
curable. No cases taken if not.
They come to us laden with testimo-
nials, a few of which we present to our
readers.

NAMES THAT CAN BE REFERRED TO.
Charles Christensen, 92 First street,
Portland; scrofulous catarrh so bad that
the destruction of his nose was threatened
and had become so offensive that it was
sickening both to himself and friends;
cured in two months.
Mrs. J. J. Evans, Stella, W. T.; neu-
ralgia of the stomach and heart, weak
lungs and greatly emaciated; cured and
gained ten pounds in two months.
Mrs. A. Shea's daughter, 348 Columbia
street, Portland; cross-eyed all her life;
cured in one minute.
Mrs. A. M. Clayton, Sellwood, Oregon;
generally prostrated from rheumatism,
lumbago and nervous debility; cured by
Drs. Darrin.
C. V. Foler, of Yakima, W. T.; deaf-
ness of long standing; cured in ten
minutes by Drs. Darrin; also a successful
operation on the eye, his trouble render-
ing him almost blind.
Willie A. Clark, 85 North Fifth street,
Portland; loathsome disease of the ear
ten years from scarlet fever; cured in
one month.
S. O. Howards, 27 Salmon street, Port-
land; abscess of the head and nose, ac-
companied with neuralgia so he could not
sleep for days; cured.
Wm. Sharrick, Damascus, Oregon;
consumption; about restored by the
new rectal injection system cure.
Samuel Jackson, Highland, Oregon;
deafness twenty years; cured in ten min-
utes.
Miss Mary Walter, 316 Twelfth street,
Portland; both eyes crossed from birth;
cured in five minutes with a simple op-
eration.
Daniel Sullivan, St. Charles hotel; heart
disease; restored.
A. A. Durham, Tualatin, Washington
country, Or., write that Drs. Darrin are
working wonders on his kidney and
bladder troubles, also rheumatism of
thirty years' standing.
Drs. Darrin have a system of home
treatment for patients living at a dis-
tance, thus saving them time and ex-
pense by writing symptoms, age, sex,
etc.

Fast Locomotive Running.
M. N. Forner, in Scribner's Magazine for
August.
The relative speed of trains here and
in Europe has been the subject of a good
deal of discussion and controversy re-
cently. There appears to be very little
difference in the speed of the fastest
trains here and there; but there are
more of them there than we have. From
48 to 53 miles an hour, including stops,
is about the fastest time made by any
regular trains on the summer time-tables.
When this rate of speed is compared
with that of sixty or seventy miles an
hour, which is not infrequent for short
distances, there seems to be a great dis-
crepancy. It must be kept in mind
though, that these high rates of speed
are attained under very favorable con-
ditions. That is, the track is straight and
level, or perhaps descending, and unob-
structed. In ordinary traffic it is never
certain that the line is clear. A loco-
motive runner must always be on the look-
out for obstructions. Trains, ordinary
vehicles, a fallen tree or rock, cows and
people may be in the way at any mo-
ment. Let any one imagine himself in
responsible charge of a locomotive and
he will readily understand that, with the
slightest suspicion that the line is not
clear, he would slacken the speed as a
precautionary measure. For this reason
fast time on a railroad depends as much
on having a good signal system to assure
the locomotive runners that the line is
clear, as it does on the locomotives. If
he is always liable to encounter, and
must be on the lookout for obstructions
at frequent grade crossings of common
roads, or if he is not certain whether the
train in front of him is out of his way or
not, the locomotive runner will be nerv-
ous, and be almost sure to lose time.
If the speed is to be increased on Ameri-
can railroads, the first steps should be
to carry all streets and common roads
either over or under the lines, have the
lines well fenced, provide abundant side-
tracks for trains, and adopt efficient sys-
tems of signals so that locomotive runners
can know whether the line is clear or not.

Know What He Wanted.
"Young man," he began, and he leaned
his chin on the back of the seat ahead,
"I'm a Prohibitionist, and—"
"That's all right," whispered the young
man, Watch out, and when nobody's
looking reach down under the seat."

A detective who followed a man sup-
posed to be Tascott the Chicago murder-
er, through Washington, Oregon, Cali-
fornia and Nevada, has caused his arrest
at Denver, where he was employed as a
bar-tender. A reward of \$20,000 is offered
for Tascott.

Blaine spoke in New York, and Wat-
terson in Detroit, Saturday night.

\$20.00 REWARD!

A Twenty Dollar gold piece will be given to any one who will
find a GROCERY STORE in Pendleton, that will sell

GROCERIES

regularly cheaper than they are selling at the

BEDROCK STORE.

I pay cash and

SELL FOR CASH

And can and will make the

BEDROCK STORE

The cheapest Grocery Store in town.

I Have no Old Stock to dispose of

All goods are new and fresh and of the

BEST QUALITY.

I intend to keep the lead in High Grade and Low Prices of
goods or will pay the above reward to the one who earns it.

P. A. CARRIER,

Odd Fellows Building. - - - Main and Alta Sts.

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 sub-
ject which so closely affects his temporal welfare.

GEN. LIEB'S BOOK,

The Protective Tariff.

WHAT IT DOES FOR US,

Readers 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 Presi-
dent 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 the book is most admirable, and I have seen nothing
surpassing it for use in the great work of spreading the truth among the people.
JOHN M. DICKINSON, Postmaster General.
It is an able and logical exposition of the injustice and delusions of the protective sys-
tem. The work is timely, and a very valuable contribution to the literature of tariff reform.
R. W. TOWNSEND, M. C.
I notice that this book is receiving great commendation. It is bottomed upon funda-
mental 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 surplus
and tariff.
GEN. JOHN C. BLAINE, Commissioner of Pension.
We take pleasure in giving this work our hearty indorsement, and recommend that lo-
cal committees and clubs assist in extending its circulation among the voters of Illinois.
STATE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF ILLINOIS.
And many others.

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Photographers. - - - Pendleton, Oregon.
Successors to J. A. Briggs.

John Siebert.

—LEADING—
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Pendleton, Oregon, Main St., near Webb.
A FINE STOCK OF GOODS
Just received.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!
In every particular.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT.

A. HEALEY
PRACTICAL
BOOT & SHOEMAKER
Main and Webb Streets.
Eastern Made Boots
and Shoes in
Stock.
Perfect fit Guaranteed.

The Pendleton Koller Mills,

(Capacity 50 barrels per day)
W. S. BYERS & CO. Proprietors.
Pendleton, Oregon.
Manufacturers of Graham, granulated and
self-rising Flour.
Highest Cash Price Paid for All
Kinds of Grain.
Flour, meal, chow, feed etc. always on hand.

W. A. LAW.

Proprietor of the O. K. Dairy.
Fresh Milk and Pure Cream Delivered to all
parts of town, morning and evening.
Stop the Wagon, and Give Your Order
Henry Kopetke & Co.,
—DEALER IN—
**HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND
COAL,**
WEBB STREET - - - PENDLETON