

Portland Branch Office.
of the EAST OREGONIAN has
in Portland in the Abington
second floor, under the man-
agement of H. Hallock. He will be
residents of Pendleton, and
a treason generally, to make
when in Portland. He will
them any service in his

REVIEWS.

Photographers.
taker, dentist.
fine tobaccos at the Blue

books, notions, etc., at the
of baled hay for sale at the
posite court house.

Campbell is back again from
last visit to the Eastern End.
died at his home on Rock
ember 30, at the age of 60

is down on a visit from
himself among his youth-
ins, who lives in Powder
threshed 1000 bushels of
res of ground.

en, foreman of tracklaying
branch of the O. R. & N.,
Sunday, and reported good
railroad work.

onds of granite from East-
sided through town Satur-
Portland. It was finely
for building purposes.

who while engaged in the
Union, appropriated to his
in county script, has been
imprisonment in the county
pr.

rk, signed by J. M. Bentley
in favor of George Hamilton
the baseball grounds, Sun-
game between the hard-
the printers.

will soon depart for Wal-
to enter into business, pro-
grocery stores all too plenti-
for any single one to
for its owner.

ley, editor of the Rural
s leading turf and agricul-
tame down on the Walla
Saturday evening, and left
and for Portland.

one of the dates on which
to the Mechanics' Fair can
Tickets good for six days
trip are to day on sale
at the reduced price of \$9.75.

is with Howell & Co., and
sired to do upholstering in
sches, put down carpets and
of business in this line with
at most reasonable prices.

as in town yesterday from
from him the horse was
Williamson, which caused the
Al Stille, sheriff of Asotin
L, by that cowardly crim-

ism, which is really more
ne than a stable, is now in
ction on the site of the old
L. Mr. Gagen never does
ives. He wants everything
and of the very best.

an hardly walk a block in
without stubbing his toe on a
elevated board in the side-
annual harping on this sub-
monotonous to readers, but
siders in a corresponding
monotonous to pedestrians.

salutary will leave for Seattle
the purpose of entering the
railroad company in the
department, working gradu-
responsible and renounera-
e. His many friends wish
success imaginable in his

M. E. Conference at Boise
side of 5 to 5, found Rev. J. D.
ly on two charges, one for
conduct, and one for owing a
number and not being able to
time he should have paid.
was that he be deposed
istry. From this sentence
takes an appeal.

the Walla fair being over, the
Pendletonians returned home
ay and Sunday evenings'
Mrs. Ben Morgan, Miss
ack, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mac-
and Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Mrs.
and daughter, J. B. Jacobs,
els, C. S. Jackson, Mr. and
loch, Miss Lola Howard.

and saloon keepers are reap-
ing in Walla Walla during the
ng a game between high-class
knights Friday evening, \$1.-
be seen at one time on the
single pot, which is "rolling
with a vengeance. Eleven
are necessary to supply the
the thirsty hordes at the saloon
grounds.

an Indian is never good un-
d, but that some of them are
re honest than their white
while living has often been
for instance, an aborigine
down the other day, leading a
wh he had accidentally found on
s, loaded with several articles
coats, vests, unmentionables,
were taken charge of by
French, and are supposed to be
stolen from the Portuguese
since by a cunning thief.

Mrs. Bradley has leased the
House restaurant, Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Bradley during her
eat of the Star restaurant,
her ability to operate a first-class
ular eating-house. She solicits
as a continuance of the patron-
her at the old stand as well as
as well as the necessities of life
well represented on her tables,
culinary department will be

A neat new sign appears above Pendleton's largest furniture establishment, bearing the names "E. C. and E. M. Wheeler." It means that these gentlemen, who each formerly held a third interest in the branch store here, although that gentleman still remains a member of the Portland firm. The two brothers are now sole owners of the Pendleton branch store.

Baker City is reported to be building up considerably after the fire, a modern architecture being introduced to take place of the ancient buildings which have been standing so long in Baker. Taken collectively the fire was really a benefit to the town, although some individual firms were heavy losers, and again, some, on getting insurance money, are said to have come out ahead on the transaction.

Mr. Lee Moorhouse hands in the following: "L. P. McCarty's Annual Statistician says that Mt. Herules in New Guinea is the highest mountain in the world—being 32,780 feet high. If this be true, it knocks Mt. Everest of the Himalayas into a cocked hat. That mountain has always been considered heretofore as the highest in the world, being 29,280 above the level of the sea."

The Stars have doubtless learned from their experience here and in Portland that a baseball nine is never perfect, but that it will one day meet an equal or superior. A defeat of fourteen to three is a poor, a very poor showing. The EAST OREGONIAN's Portland correspondent seems to have rather an unfavorable opinion of the playing of the Stars.

People who intended to go to Portland Saturday night and see the last ball game were nicely fooled, as the west-bound was delayed ten hours, or until 7:30 a. m. by Huntington connections. Among those who departed for the metropolis on this train to take in the fair were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bailey, L. Blum, Al Wurzweiler and Ben Hagen.

Judge Fee returned from Union on last night's train, where he has been engaged in holding court, the session lasting twelve days. From all reports it was a successful one. Mr. Fee doubtless giving the same satisfaction to members of the bar generally as was experienced during the session here.

Robert Kelly was acquitted in Union county in his trial for the murder of Hooper, the jury being out two hours. The sight by the jury of a tremendous dirk-knife and revolver wielded by Hooper when he was shot by Kelly, had a good deal to do with the verdict.

Messrs. Kerby and Keenan have bought out the Star Restaurant on Main street, and will continue to serve the public. Mr. Keenan has charge of the cookery, and will see that everything is served up in the most approved style.

Mims Bros. & Co. displayed a fine line of pianos and organs at the Walla Walla fair, and were successful in securing an order for one piano and a couple of organs. This is better than winning blue ribbons and grand medals.

A fine mastiff pup belonging to E. M. Wheeler, who, being somewhat of a dog fancier, purchased it from James Marston, fell stone dead in its tracks recently. No cause for its peculiar and sudden death can be discovered.

Tom Campbell, Oscar Devaul, one of the McReynolds boys, and C. D. Brooks, were among the Camasites who visited Pendleton Sunday. Camas Prairie people are always welcome in Pendleton, for many reasons.

John Heathman either intends to win a young fortune on the election or go flat broke. He has just made another \$100 bet on Cleveland with George Shurtum, a prosperous Republican farmer.

The revivifying influence of last night's shower is felt to-day by everyone, the atmosphere being cool, pure and pleasant. It was a long felt gloriously supplied.

H. Armstrong, of Salem, is eighty-seven years old and has been an Odd Fellow since 1834. It is said he is the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States.

Rev. O. W. Lucas, formerly Congregational minister here, preached his first sermon at Oregon City yesterday.

W. M. Ramsey returned last night from Union, where he has been attending court the past two weeks.

A turntable for Alto, a station on the Farmington branch, was taken up by the freight this morning.

Miss Lillie Probst and Miss Ida Salinger are in town from Weston on a visit to Miss Jessie Nye.

Henry McBroom, a Mountain Valley stockman, is in town today, on land business.

E. B. Gambee, of Camas, representative-elect of Umatilla county is in town today.

James Hardwick is now employed in the Chicago Store.

PRINTERS VS. TINNERS.
East Oregonian Employees are Boston in Their Game with Taylor, Jones & Co.'s Nine.

MILLER'S SPEECH.

A Small Audience—The Usual Stereotyped Trash—A Few Comments.

Forty or fifty people had assembled in the opera house by 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and a few others straggled in afterward, so that when Mr. H. B. Miller began his speech just sixty-nine persons were present, including about a dozen Democrats, three or four ladies and one little girl. Mr. McLean was not present, as he was not able to meet his appointment in La Grande and reach here in time. Mr. Miller was introduced by J. B. Eddy, who seemed to be the only "prominent" Republican present.

Mr. Miller began his speech by saying the question at issue was one of protection or free trade.

He did not attempt to define either term, or to show that there might be difference in degrees of each.

The four great sources of national wealth, he said, were mining, manufacturing, agriculture, and labor.

The mining industry, he claimed, needed protection against the shipment of free foreign ores. He spoke especially of glass and steel rails, but did not tell his hearers that they were all taxed, directly or indirectly, to make a few glass and steel rail manufacturers millionaires.

He cited Russia and England as awful examples of cheap labor, but did not say that while England has free trade Russia is one of the most highly protected countries in the world.

The tariff system, Mr. Miller said, makes a demand for agricultural products. But he forgot to mention that since there are over \$700,000,000 agricultural surplus, which must find a foreign market, the price of the whole is practically determined by the price which this surplus brings in the European free trade market.

Under free trade, he said, our agriculturalists would have to compete with India, Russia and other agricultural countries. So they do now, but this was not stated.

America, he said, should be the market for all our agricultural products. This means that no more land is to be cultivated, no more fields opened up, and that about ten per cent. of our agricultural workers shall abandon that business and go to manufacturing—and at the same time he would have us believe that we cannot manufacture to compete with foreign countries.

But it was for "labor" that the protectionists had the greatest solicitude. The laborer was better off here than in any country on earth. No explanation was offered why the laborers must "protected" were the worst off and poorest paid.

Mr. Miller quoted approvingly Mr. Harrison's aphorism that "the gates of Castle Garden swing only inward." So they do, and through them are flocking thousands of "pauper" laborers, imported by the protected millionaires, because they can get them cheap. This shows clearly that "labor" is not protected; in fact it is the one thing not protected.

Mr. Miller, in the course of his remarks said he was interested in lumber. He is an extensive manufacturer of lumber, and is "interested." It did not seem to occur to him that his thousands of customers, the consumers, were also "interested;" that they might think they were as well entitled to that two dollars a thousand feet as he. Neither did he assert that he ever paid a quarter of a dollar more to a laboring man because of the protection. No doubt he is like all the rest; he keeps it; he never divides.

England, he said, was the commercial master. We cannot meet her on the seas. What a humiliating confession for an American speaker to make!

One queer statement—though all of them were "queer" to some extent—was that the advancement and growth in prosperity and wealth had been equal throughout the country—all had partaken of the glorious benefits of protection. Yet it is a fact that has been proved over and over again that while the few great manufacturing centers, and the few wealthy men, have been amassing great riches, the agricultural portions of the country have been growing relatively poorer. While the trusts have been dividing dividends, the farmers have been signing mortgages.

The speech was, as an argument, a flat failure; but then any speech in favor of an extreme protective tariff system must be to a large extent a failure.

Quite an Accident.
The explosion of portions of a locomotive at Foster Friday was quite a disastrous affair, more so than was at first supposed. Engineer H. Hanson, Fireman Halstead and Brakeman Harry Wright were all three in the cab when the accident happened, caused from the bursting of the center crown flue. The terrific stream of scalding steam and water which followed threw Halstead out of the cab, lifted Wright up and deposited him forcibly on the tender, and burned Engineer Hanson in a horrible manner on the arms and head. Halstead and Wright were comparatively unharmed. Mr. Hanson is now lying at the Eagle Hotel, his arms swathed in hump rolls of cloth bathed in oil, his countenance as red as a beet and covered with grease, and is anything but comfortable-looking. Although suffering severely, he will doubtless pull through. He endures his burns and scalds with more brave composure than one would suppose, judging from his appearance.

That Free Reading Room.
A committee appointed by the W. C. T. U's and the Y's, consisting of four ladies and three gentlemen, were engaged to-day in canvassing the town in the interests of the proposed reading room and free library, to ascertain the sentiments and obtain the substantial encouragement of Pendleton's citizens and business men on the question. Subscriptions in the shape of books and money were asked for, it is not known with what success. All those interested in this work, and it is hoped that their name will be nearly legion, are requested, invited and implored to be present at to-night's meeting of the Y's, and, by the encouragement of their presence, advice and assistance, contribute their mite toward starting the ball to rolling which will roll up against, or into a free reading room and library. Come.

The building of the bridge at Oregon City has begun.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A Sheepherder Empties His Revolver at the Campbell Boys, Near Alba, With Considerable Effect, But Gets the Worst of the Encounter.

Last Thursday, in the mountains, about seven miles from Alba, bands of sheep, belonging to the Campbell Bros. and Mr. Lightfoot, became mixed, as these animals often foolishly do. This occasioned a quarrel between Len and Ed. Campbell and Lightfoot's sheepherder, whose name cannot be ascertained. The row started from a rather heated conversation, the sheepherder finally calling Len Campbell a liar. Campbell retaliated by also questioning his opponent's veracity in no very gentle terms, when the latter drew his weapon and commenced firing. The result of the fusillade was that Len Campbell, after three shots had been fired with him as an unwilling target, had a finger blown off and was wounded severely in the thigh. The herder then fired the two remaining loads in his revolver at Ed., who escaped injury by artful dodging. The assailant then disappeared in the brush, but not until he had received a leaden messenger in the side from the pistol of one of the boys. He gave himself up at Pilot Rock, and seems to be suffering considerably from his wound. It is reported that the Campbell boys deny shooting at the sheepherder, even after he had commenced firing, but this must be a mistake, as the latter is severely wounded, and claims he was shot by one of them after he had emptied his revolver at the Campbell brothers. What will be the determination of the deplorable affair is not known. Neither can it be learned whether or not the two wounded men are dangerously injured, further than that the sheepherder came worst best out of the quarrel of his own making, a bullet in the thigh being much preferable to one in the side.

SHEEP CAMP SHOOTING.

A Sheepherder Shoots Leonard Campbell, and Shoots at Edwin Campbell.

A correspondent writing from Alba, under date of October 5th, gives the following account of a shooting scrape on Owen Creek:

"Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lightfoot's sheepherder, and Leonard Campbell, a herder, and Edwin Campbell, a camp tender, while trying to separate their sheep, indulged in giving each other the lie a time or two; at which Lightfoot's herder fired his revolver three times at Leonard, and hit him twice, in the hand and in the hip, and then twice at Edwin Campbell. Leonard is at Harry Bickers, under the care of Dr. Hill. His wounds are not necessarily fatal. The row occurred on Owen Creek.

O. R. & N. Improvements.

Jerry Foley, one of the head carpenters of the railroad company, has a gang of men at work preparing to remove the old turn table in the LaGrande yard and replace the same with a larger one. The new turn table is a monster, weighing over thirteen tons, and arrived last week. It will be required in turning the big freight engines soon to be received. In the meantime engines will be turned on a Y that is now being constructed. The company will have to put in larger turn tables all along the line on account of these big engines. Mr. Foley will superintend the adjustment of thirteen turn tables on the mountain division.

A Cure Effectuated.

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. Accept my thanks for what you have done for me. I can be referred to at my home, Lileth, near Webb street.

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 Pavilion, and it is the intention of the management 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 secured. One and one-half 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 22d. If further information is desired address A. S. Whiting, Supt., Portland, Ogn.

Rather Exciting.

A lively run away occurred to-day along Main street. The team, which had been left standing, started near the Bowman House, and ran as only two frightened horses can, stringing portions of the wagon along the route, until they arrived at the Webb street crossing, when they turned and made a bee-line for the door of the Board of Trade saloon, but were prevented from entering by the sidewalk and an electric light pole. Before again fairly started, they were stopped by employees of the saloon mentioned. The wagon was badly demolished, and one of the horses somewhat injured. Whom the outfit belonged to could not be learned.

Mont's Railroad.

Philip Gagen, who for some time has been engaged on Hunt's railroad, returned yesterday from the scene of work near Walla Walla. He reports that in two more weeks, the first iron horse will enter the Garden City, track being now laid within half a mile from town, while the surfacing force is only two miles away. When this work is done, the camp of 125 men will be transferred to Eureka Flat, where considerable finishing work yet remains to be completed. The good effect of the near presence of the road is already palpably felt in Walla Walls.

\$20.00 REWARD!

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

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regularly cheaper than they are selling at the
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I pay cash and
SELL FOR CASH
And can and will make the
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The cheapest Grocery Store in town.

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All goods are new and fresh and of the
BEST QUALITY.

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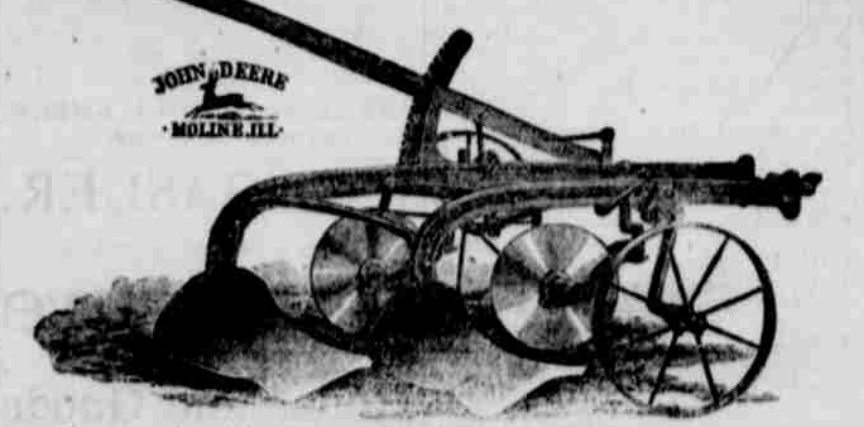
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DEERE'S NEW DEAL PLOWS.
Single, Double, or Triple Furrows. They are so simple and come so near absolute perfection, that those who have used them or seen them work can not say enough in their praise. We furnish them with or without seat attachment. Seat attachments are extra.

DEERE POWER LIFT SULKY PLOWS.
BUCKEYE SHOE PRESS GRAIN DRILL.

Buckeye Hoe Press Grain Drill, Buckeye Seeders, Buckeye Spring Tooth Harrow, Superior Grain Drills, Superior Seeders.

CORBIN'S DISC HARROW AND SEEDER.
The latest improved implement for sowing summer fallow. The most complete and successful tool for this purpose in use.

We also have a full line of Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Mountain Wagons, Platform and other Spring Vehicles.

SCHUTTLE FARM WAGONS.
Lawrence & Chapin's Spring-Tooth Harrows, Deere Harrows, Scientific Feed Mills, Pacific Fanning Mills.

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