

Photographers.
Whittaker, dentist.
at W. C. Tilton's.
delicious confectionery at
political union has been or
take your photos as natural
times as pretty.
factory and artificial ice works
started at Salem.
considerable Cleveland money
which has not been taken.
Frazier is still very ill,
yet few signs of improve-

of a drowned man has been
river near Wallula, under
circumstances.
is now lighted by arc
the American patent. They
satisfaction.
salutation on the street:
"day last night, eh?" Last
the first frost of the season.
style photographs at Ward's
the lead. Don't fail to see
ery on Main street, near the

the tailor, nick-
"mocking bird" because of
whistling proclivities, is in
for the deaf mutes in Salem
his monthly publica-
tion, said to be a spicy and
best.
for the grand opening of the
Saturday, October 20th.
Weinhardt Beer, 5 cents.
of all kinds, and the best
wines and liquors constantly
ed.

York Standard, one of the
papers on the tariff, published
is on sale at the Post
at five cents a copy. Men
and believe in justice
to read.
session of the Oregon legisla-
ture 144 knives, 125 waste
papers, 22 ink and pencil erasers,
pens, 48 ink stands, 150 ivory
envelope cups, 2364 lead
pens, 24 gallons of ink.
supper was greatly enjoyed
and clerks and printers, the
ing an atmosphere of jollity
fully inhaled by those present,
extra flavor to the oysters.

son, agent for the Davis Sew-
ing Company, was in town
leaving on the evening train
l. Mr. Davis is a world-wide
places under the sun hav-
a visit from him with his
shines.
Miller, of Lebanon, bet Mr.
that Cleveland would carry
and \$20 that he would carry
Mr. Scharf, of Portland, bet J.
to \$25 that Harrison would
win. Monday M. A. Miller
bet \$100 that Cleveland would

say that the range outlook is
on both sides of the mountains
are being dry and barren of
it would be well for cattle
to keep their eyes open on the
question, and not depend so
on to get their animals safely
winter.
ek at Garfield, in Whitman
ring the wheat war between
the Pacific Elevator Company
, Farrell & Co., 7,000 bushels
in small lots at 80 cents, the
is getting the greater part
at topmost prices reached this
the inland Empire.
M. Boyd returned last night
to Portland and Salem, where
attend the Senate of Colum-
bia. Mr. Boyd reports
sessions concluded to hold their
annual meeting in Pendleton.
will do well to have lots of chick-
en for the market next October.
aid that farmers in the Lex-
ington, although discouraged by
of the past, believe that a
luck in their favor is coming,
and that tumble weeds have
made their appearance in large quanti-
ties—a sure sign of good crops.
looked for by the granger there.

to the Oregon Legislature is
in Pendleton, and is ob-
tainable signatures, and by
ingent law be passed at its
session prohibiting the slaughter
of their hives. Something of
becomes absolutely necessary
of the total extinction of this
animal in Oregon forests.
cinnis, the Irish murderer con-
victed in Canyon city jail for killing
Sheriff Lockwood last July, tried
other two inmates of the jail
day morning by placing mor-
the tea. Buccaroo Jim, the
walked a large amount of it
was noticed, but powerful anti-
slight him around all right.
men of color flock together, and
speaking was the only one in
was compelled to flock all alone
of last night in the court house,
to organize a young Republi-
can party.
George lit up the place, sat
made for a time, got up and
reading speeches to the empty
and then retired, feeling as
had done a world of good for
alican party.

Kine & Darveau, the well-known Irish
and French combination, who have made
such a great success of the saloon busi-
ness, have also concluded to apply their
industry to a new and useful field. They
will build a monster ice-house, and dur-
ing the winter will fill it with enough
solidified water to supply the whole of
Pendleton, as well as the surrounding
country. "Low prices and good large
weights" will be their motto. John Ward
will retire from the milk business, and be
manager and general delivery man for
the new enterprise.

Among the drawings completed by E.
Felloes, artist for the North Pacific
Historical Company, are splendid like-
nesses of the Despain block, and also the
Despain residence, the planing mill,
Henry Stover's ranch, and the residences
of Dr. King and Eugene Reith. These
will all appear in the prospective history
of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Felloes
left last night on a sketching tour of Gil-
iam and Morrow counties.

Rev. Howard, the pastor for the M. E.
Church, South, of this district, an-
nounces that services will be held at
Slaughter's school house every evening,
beginning to-night. Rev. E. G. Michael,
presiding elder, officiating until next Sun-
day night. The first quarterly meeting
will begin next Saturday and Sunday,
and at 10 o'clock Sunday forenoon a
Sabbath school will be organized.

The process of moving the buildings
along Court street is by no means an
easy undertaking. The old Despains
building has been moved back to the
proper place and work has just com-
menced on the row of other little busi-
ness houses in the same block, which are
so close together that operations are
beset with difficulties.

Durham & Son, the popular meat mar-
ket men, wish to announce that although
removed, they are still alive, and kicking
vigorously. At their new market on
Main street, near Webb, old and new
customers can procure fresh and juicy
meats of every description at the very
lowest rates. Orders filled and delivered
with despatch.

The Mormons will be here on next
Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23d and
24th inst. The Stars are very much scat-
tered, but should gather themselves to-
gether and endeavor to give their old op-
ponents as close a rub as possible, in
order to usher out the baseball season in
Pendleton with a good parting send-off.

Charles Sharp, Joe Ell and Ed Strahon,
returned last night from their trip below.
They claim to have taken in every attrac-
tion of the metropolis, Mechanics' Fair,
stock show, cyclorama and all, and to
have enjoyed themselves with colossal
hugeness, which can well be believed.

The baseball boys who came up from
Portland are all now rustling in earnest.
Hill is employed in the flouring mills.
Cram is night clerk at the Bowman
House, and Beardsley is engaged in the
pleasant occupation of house-moving.

G. L. Burgy returned last night from
Vancouver, where he was summoned to
the bedside of his sick mother, then lying
very ill, but now in a fair way towards
recovery.

Wiley Frazier, who was the victim of a
painful accident yesterday, was not in-
jured as badly as feared, and will prob-
ably be around again in a week or so.

Gagen's new hotel will be open for oc-
cupancy by the first of December next,
when it will be opened for the first time
for the reception of guests.

Frank LaDow, who lately returned
from the East, has entered the office of
the Oregon Real Estate Company to
learn the land business.

Hanson, King & Co.'s new sign, the
"Great Western Bargain House," above
their store, looms up with great distinct-
ness.

J. H. Raley, who was up and around a
day or so ago, has suffered a relapse, and
is again confined to his bed.

Hotel Arrivals.
VILLARD HOUSE.—F. C. Richmond and
wife, San Francisco; Thos. P. Page, Jerry
St. Dennis, Centerville; N. Berkeley, A.
Finley, Camas; Levi Ankeny, Dr. Boyd,
Iowa; Allen Brown and Lady, I. Bobel,
San Francisco; Mike Carey, Farmington;
J. T. Hall, New York; Lamont Corbett,
Kamela; W. C. McMillan, H. M. Adams,
Portland; C. L. Whipple, Jas. Ashton,
Dalles; G. H. Wensler, Jno. A. Stone, Jack
Bates, East Portland; Fred Dolan, O. R.
& N.; Gus Burgy, Pendleton.
BOWMAN HOUSE.—Dick Powers; O. M.
Landis, Walla Walla; N. H. Knox, La
Grande; P. H. Thompson, Baker City;
C. H. Whittle; R. J. Matheson; Jno. Stan-
ton; Wm. Parry, Fairmont, D. T.; Chas.
Noyvalch, Burnet, Mo.; Steven Goble,
Brownsville; R. P. Madden, La Grande;
W. T. Harrison, Pilot Rock; J. P. Crawford,
Echo; J. H. Campbell, Portland; C. A.
Harrison, City; E. Jacobson, La Grande.
GOLDEN RULE.—W. A. Sample, Port-
land; I. Mastard, W. A. Doser, Echo; W.
H. Irwin, Walla Walla; Alice McKinsey,
Alba; F. W. Hilton, Cold Spring; W. W.
Boothby, Pilot Rock; A. J. Baldwin and
family, Tacoma; R. W. Rankin; C. Koehler,
Vinson; E. Reeves, E. Homer, The
Meadows; Jno. Mullen, Huntington; F.
Waller; G. E. Monahan, J. T. Thompson,
Denver; John Jones, Black Hills; Sam
Wilden, Pocatello.

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 22d. If further
information is desired address A. S.
Whiting, Supt., Portland, Ogn.

To the Afflicted.
This is to certify that I have suffered
from rheumatism for months, the disease
seeming beyond medical aid. I am now
well, thanks to Mrs. A. F. Irishin, meta-
physician, under whose treatment I have
been cured.
J. P. BUSHER.

COUNCIL MEETING.

**The Proceedings of a Special Meeting—Or-
dinances Passed, etc.**
At a special meeting of the council
room on the 10th day of October, 1888,
there were present W. F. Matlock,
mayor, and Councilmen Rothchild,
Slaughter and Sargent.
The committee on ordinance No.—,
providing for the erection of an electric
plant, was read for the second time and
passed.

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protection of the town against fire, rules
being suspended, was read for the first
and second time, and passed.

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of the city surveyor, was read for the
first time and referred to the committee
on ordinances, and the committee hav-
ing reported favorably thereon, the
same on motion was read for the second
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upon the reports of the city officers was
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on motion same were accepted and
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port, which was referred back to the com-
mittee for explanation.

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and J. M. Frett were appointed viewers
to view and assess damages and benefits
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and that said viewers meet at the coun-
cil room on the 28th day of October, 1888,
and that due notice thereof be
given by publication in the EAST OREGONIAN,
beginning on the 17th and ending on
the 28th of October.

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to draw a warrant in favor of G. A.
Smith in the sum of \$100, in part pay-
ment of grading done by him at the in-
tersection of Main and Jackson streets,
and that the same be drawn in two war-
rants of \$50 each.

On motion, council adjourned.

FROM THE PRIDE OF PENDLETON.

From the Long Creek Eagle.
We were nearly frightened out of our
senses Saturday morning, to perceive a
party of armed horsemen draw up in
front of our door. We grabbed our re-
fractor book and went out, remarking
that we would take it all back, but as we
drew up close we recognized the faces of
some of our Pendleton friends beaming
through the incrustations of Grant county
dust. They were a party of prospectors
and miners, the late force of the Pride of
Pendleton mine, on Greenhorn moun-
tain, and were on their way to the Har-
ney country in search of golden opportu-
nities and free milling expectations.

They were well mounted, each carried
a mountain howitzer, and they had seven
pack horses loaded with provisions; these
same horses, no doubt, return loaded with
gold dust. The party consisted of Mr.
Powers, superintendent of the Pride of
Pendleton, V. W. Tillard, Mr. Perkins,
Mr. Vinson, Mr. Hamilton, and a party
which jumps at the vocabulary pop of
"buckskin." They claim they have got
a "dead shot" on the long hot and muchly
sought for "blue-bucket" diggings, and
that when they go home they will make
Rome and Pendleton howl, put on big
shirts, hire a hack, ride all around town
and be somebody.

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER.

The Northern Pacific railroad in con-
nection with the Yellowstone Park asso-
ciation have arranged to furnish trans-
portation and hotel accommodations
throughout the park during October at
greatly reduced rates. Passenger trains
will make the round trip from Livingston
to Cinnibar and return, on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays, and a five
days' trip from Cinnibar to the principal
points of interest in the park can be
made at an expense of not to exceed
thirty dollars. The rail rate from St.
Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth or Ashland on
the east, and Portland and Tacoma on
the west, to Cinnibar and return, will
be \$50, and from intermediate points one
and one-fifth fares, but not to exceed \$50.
Tickets will be on sale up to and in-
cluding October 20th. Parties going into
the park should call on C. S. Hepperlin,
agent for the Northern Pacific railroad,
immediately on arrival at Livingston.
For full particulars, inquire of your near-
est agent, or A. D. Charlton, assistant
general passenger agent, Portland, Ore-
gon.

ABOUT PORTLAND AND THE FAIR.

W. A. Sample returned on last
night's train from his Portland trip.
The primary object of Mr. Sample's
visit was the purchase of a quantity of
apples for the Unmatilla county Grange,
and he returned with a carload of
the fruit, the saving in price for
farmers amounting to considerable. The
Mechanics' Fair is considered a very
successful exhibition, the machinery hall
being almost perfect in its operation.
The Walla Walla band is the attraction
which draws the crowd, however, a
stream of humanity pouring in every
night and evening to hear the music.
Mr. Sample also visited the annual stock
show while below, saying that a very
creditable exhibit was presented. He
reports a great amount of letting in Port-
land on the general election, and on
every doubtful State, the question of Ore-
gon's Republican majority being also the
fruitful cause of many a wager.

AN ERA OF PLenty.

George Irlig has just returned from a
trip to Dayton, Calif., Pomeroy, and
other places in the Territory, visiting
of course the county fairs at Dayton and Col-
fax. Mr. Irlig says that the farmers
in the country along his route are this
season rolling in prosperity, there being
both an unprecedented crop and an un-
precedented price in that section. He
was for twelve years in the butcher busi-
ness at Dayton, and he says that farmers
whom he would not trust then with two
bits worth of meat are now parading the
streets, jingling the yellow boys in their
pockets, and looking as important as na-
bos. Although this account is doubtless
exaggerated somewhat, it is sufficient to
indicate that that portion of the Territory
is prosperous, to say the least.

BORN.

FITZGERALD.—On October 17, 1888, to the
wife of Thomas Fitzgerald, a son.

ABOUT THAT CREAMERY.

**A Good Chance to Start One Pendleton—
Its Advantages.**

An effort is being made to start a
creamery in Pendleton, to be built by the
firm of Davis & Rankin, Chicago, men-
tioned in a previous issue. The whole
manufactory will cost, complete, \$6,500,
and will be built on the share-holding
plan by Pendleton citizens, stock to be
divided into sixty-five shares, at \$100
each. The advantages of the institution
are too many to be enumerated. When
in operation, the granger will find a mar-
ket for all the milk and cream he can
produce over and above his own wants.
This will be manufactured into butter
and cheese, and these articles, butter es-
pecially, will be no longer so hard to ob-
tain by consumers. The business will be
one of those which are of actual benefit
to every one, and which more than any-
thing else will promote the comfort and
success of the community. The farmer
will find a market for his produce, the
stockholder in the concern will obtain a
good, round return for his capital in-
vested, and the consumer will no longer
be compelled to rustle around to every
town grocery in a vain search for butter.
It cannot but prove a profitable invest-
ment for Pendleton's citizens who have
a little money to spare, and at the same
time it will be another pillar added to the
foundation of the town's prosper-
ity. Already two citizens have prom-
ised to subscribe for \$500 each
worth of stock, leaving \$5,500 yet to be
taken in shares of \$100. If you do not
care to take stock, then give \$5, or \$10,
or \$20 gratuitously, to help along the
undertaking. The contract, plans and
specifications, explanatory of the enter-
prise, can be seen at this office. If we
cannot have a woolen or paper mill, why
not procure a creamery, at least, when
there's a good chance at hand?

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HE MADE A POINT.

**A Democratic Speaker in New Jersey Per-
petrates a Joke.**

From the Trenton Times.
In the speaking at Pilekards, on Sat-
urday last, between Knight, Republican,
and Witten, Democrat, the latter got off
the neatest and cutest gag on the Republi-
cans present that it has been our for-
tune to notice for many a campaign. Be-
fore commencing his speech Mr. Witten
said he wanted to take the sense of his
audience upon an extract from the Presi-
dent's message upon tariff reform, and
read the following extract:

"The present tariff system is, in many
respects, unjust. It makes unequal dis-
tributions, both of its burdens and its
benefits. I recommend an enlargement
of the free list, so as to include within it
the numerous articles which yield incon-
siderable revenue, a simplification of the
complex and inconsistent schedule of du-
ties upon certain manufactures, particu-
larly those of cotton, iron and steel, and
a substantial reduction of duty upon those
articles, and upon sugar, molasses, silk,
wool, and woolen goods."

Says Mr. Witten, "All Democrats who
endorse that doctrine will please rise."
They did so. "Now," continued he,
"all Republicans who oppose that doc-
trine will rise," and as far as could be
observed all Republicans stood up. "I
did not tell you what President wrote
that message, gentlemen; it was Presi-
dent Arthur, a Republican for whom you
voted." This was received with cheers
and hurrahs on the part of the Democrats,
and the annoyance of high tariff party
was shown by grins and downcast heads.

INDIANA MUST BE LOOKED AT.

From the Courier Journal.
Senator Voorhees says that he has never
seen the Indiana Democrats so well or-
ganized, and that the only thing he fears
as to the result in November is over-con-
fidence. And then in the next breath
Senator Voorhees declares that "Indiana
is as safe for Cleveland as Texas is."

This won't do. Indiana is not as safe
for Cleveland as Texas is. Not by a
hundred thousand votes or so. We wish
it was. The Republicans have in this
campaign unlimited money, and they
have been known before to carry the
State of Indiana with money. The
truth is, that they have more money
this year than they ever had be-
fore—money squeezed from the people
through an unjust system of taxation for
the benefit of certain favored interests,
which in turn devote this money freely
to purchasing the success of the party
which is pledged to maintain that sys-
tem of taxation. Indiana is not safe for
Cleveland until the Democrats of the
State have made sure that this corrup-
tion fund can not be used there to buy
the election. Such declarations as that
of Senator Voorhees, that the State is as
safe for the Democrats as Texas is, are
simply made to boost that over-con-
fidence against which the Senator wisely
cautioned the Indiana Democrats.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

A young man who is by nature rather
eccentric, anyway, and likes to be odd at
times, entered a certain millinery store
in town yesterday, and sat with great
freedom and composure upon the stove,
at the same time starting an animated
conversation with the young lady em-
ployees. Suddenly the young man be-
came more animated than the conversa-
tion, jumped up, smothered a curse-word,
blushed in more places than one, and
made a bee-line for the nearest drug
store. The stove was hot, and got in its
work on the young man in the above
cruel manner, who now never sits down
to rest while at work.

A "BOOM" EDITOR.

A Santa Rosa paper recently printed
the following paragraph: "Mr. W. B.
Stanley formerly of this city, now of
Portland, Oregon, whom we highly re-
spect, writes us a lengthy letter for publi-
cation, in which he pays a very brief but
glowing tribute to Santa Rosa and her
citizens, and we should like to give it
publication but for two reasons—first its
length is greater than our space permits;
second, it is devoted exclusively to the
great advantages Portland and the State
of Oregon possess over every other
locality. Our friends will pardon us, but
we are not 'booming' that country."

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