

RDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1888.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and block back of the E. O. Bui dung, which and Johnson streets. Sunday all a m and 700 p. m. Sunday all a m and 700 p. m. Sunday of p. m. Mid week prayer-meeting, ap, 750 p. m. Cordial welcome to ap, 750 p. m. Cordial welcome to all those not connected withother state from in the city. Seats free, GEO, H. LEE, Paston

## BREVITIES.

dance to-night. Milarkey's hall. beiving turkeys at Landry &

Rogue river apples at Landry &

sight the west-bound passenger hours late.

June election, Fossil polled 350 on the 6th, she only had 171. seals at all hours at the French at J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. \* Wheeler is absent on a business Canvon City, to remain several

and ball" was given last night at pens As far as known, no young peo-nded from Pendleton.

a Murrell and Duvire at the Balla penitentiary have been re-Both are Republicans.

LAT OREGONIAN has got to have ibers to continue it as a daily. e help to obtain toat number

s in the East Onnostan building am \$5 to \$10 each, including hot baths steam heating, hot and

dies of the M. E. Church, South,

is now seeking another job.

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erallup hop farmers estimate the of their hop crop, baled and dat the railroad, at nine cents ad and the yield fully one ion per

Vankee Jim. An anxious pub-wiling to see the performance, could doubtless stand on his bead

department of the public school, son and daughter.

at work also will be pushed on ins in that vicinity.

Carthy, of Prospect, who is in day, informs the E. O. Man that

Authentic reports from Portland indicate that smallpox is much more prevalent there than is asserted by the Oregonian, and also the dangerous con-tagion has obtained a foothold in the cities on the Sound, and is more or less prevailing in several Willamette valley towns. A very little spark or germ of disease, brought to Pendleton on the trains running daily from here to Port-land, might spread the disease, and for this reason authorities and people of Pendleton should forearm

themselves gainst possible emergencies. Weston Leader: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wise left for their future home in the Willamette last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wise are old time residents of this country, and leave a host of friends behind them. They are growing old however, and the cares and labor necessary to carry on a large farm was too much for them.

Sarah E. Lee was in the building of the Oregon Packing Company, in East Portland, and while walking along the first floor fell through the opening in the floor through which the elevator operated, and was so shocked that paralysis of her legs ensued, and she has sued the company for \$20,000 damages.

A Mrs. Reynolds died in the Cove last A Mrs. Reynolds died in the Cove last Saturday, who was perhaps the largest woman on the Pacific Coast. Her weight was 450 pounds. It required for her in-terment a coffin seven feet long, three feet high and four feet wide. It was said she was a sister to the "big woman" with Sells Bros. circus that visited Oregon the past summer.

As the city election draws on apace, prominent candidates are as thick as fleas for the various offices, those of marshal and recorder being much sought after. at cash prices paid for spring Judging from the material so far pro-s and fresh eggs at Richardson's duced, the coming city officials will be counter.

The Handel-Hayden society will enter-

tain the public with a recital on the 27th inst., at the Congregational church. Members of the society acquitted themselves well at the recent concert, and their recital soon to be given promises to be a meritorious one.

Willard McCune, deputy marchal of Sheridan, Yamhill county, who killed James Bewley during the smallpox quarantine last October, was recently re-ar-rested, and on examination was bound over to appear before the grand jury.

adiss of the M. E. Church, some adinner on Thanksgiving day, ber 30. The object will be to ber 30 mat the church. He provide the second for devil of a brakeman who let down there, having secured a position in that place. Mrs. Hallock is improving.

A boy named Andy Humason stole a knife and a pistol from a Cainese sheep-herder near Heppner, and was sent to jail for 90 days. He also perjured him-self on the examination, but on account of his youth the sentence was made light.

rallup hop farmers estimate the at their hop crop, baled and at the railroad, at nine cents d and the yield fully one ton per Kemper has not yet fulfilled his Kemper has not yet fulfilled his to the baseball question, at least.

Mr. Thomas Nicley, wife and daughter are in town to-day, and will leave on to-night's train for "Arkansaw" on a visit to the parents of Mr. Nicley, who are both very ill and are anxious to see their

tions on the Columbia mine at recek are to be resumed at once, added on an extensive scale.

tarthy, of Prospect, who is in w, informs the E. O. Man that w are now plentiful in that tool, and would afford consider-for ambitious Nimrods.

advice in Walla Walla Journal: ing the campaign inst closed and in the fload and in the fl ing the campaign just closed, go to-morrow will officiate in the Episcopal and repair the wrong, dress the church, morning and evening.

#### A VICTIM OF INSANITY.

Mrs. James Yates Becomes Insame, and Is

Placed in the Itands of Attendants. Mrs. James Yates, a Pendleton lady whose husband died about a year ago, has since his decease been the victim of periodical attacks of insanity, sometimes quite violent. Recently she experienced another attack, and last Thursday was taken in charge by the sheriff, and placed

ination is very vivid, and is the cause of many peculiar actions. Her principal fear seems to be that some one is at-tempting to steal her children, and she imagines all sorts of dreadful happenings, causing sometimes considerable trouble for her attendants, who are com-

orders of this character. She was removed to-day to a little building used for lodging purposes by the Bowman House, and there herself and unfortunate children will be cared for as well as possible, until some further dis-position is made of them.

position is made of them. Insanity is a fearful affliction, and its victims are surely to be pitied. With the loss of reason departs every blessing vouchsafed to the human soul while on earth. It is to be sincerely hoped that Mrs. Yates will in course of time fully recover from her unfortunate condition, and as her reasoning fuending a mention. and as her reasoning faculties are merely impaired at times, not wholly lost, it is quite possible that they may be entirely restored.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

A Man Found on the Railroad Track Near Walls Walls, With His Threat Cut From Ear to Ear.

Intelligence has been received from Walla Walla that a murdered man was discovered yesterday evening on the rail-road track, two miles below town. His Hin throat wrs cut from ear to ear, his head being nearly severed from his body. A discolored bruise was also discovered on the side of his head, above the right ear. He had been placed on the railroad track with his head lying on the ties, evidently with the expectation that a passing train would crush and mangle the remains so that no murder would be suspected. He was very nicely dressed, and a line-appearing man, and bore every evidence of wealth and respectability. The remains had not as yet been identified when our informant' left Walls Walls, and no further particulars regarding the atrocious

crime could be learned.

#### Council Meeting.

At a regular meeting of the common council of the town of Pendleton, held at the council rooms on the 15th day of No-vember, 1888, there being present W. F. Matlock. Mayor, in the chair, and Coun-cilmen J. N. Young, S. Rothchild, J. F. Slaughter and R. Sargent. Report of the finance committee on the

Report of the finance committee on the ssessment of N. M. Perkins to the effect that his taxes be abated, was read, and

on motion the report was accepted. The following bills were then referred to the committee on claims: City Elec-tric Light Co., \$66; same \$66; French Restaurant, \$2; P. M. McBrian, \$245. On motion, the recorder was ordered to draw a warrant in favor of T. J. Million

in the sum of \$12.55 in payment of freight on hose. On motion the order directing the re-

Market Report

Wheat still remains weak, with a lower tendency of the market. There appears to be very little doing at home or abroad. Seventy cents could probably be obtained in Pendleton for special lots, but sixty-seven cents is all that the general market will justify for export. In fact, wheat has invariably been a cent or two higher this season in Pendleton than was warranted

taken in charge by the sheriff, and placed in the Bowman House, where she has been closely guarded by attendants, to prevent her from injuring herself cr her three little children. Like all victims of insanity, her imagaccording to quality.

Barley and oats remain unchanged at eighty and ninety, and ninety and ninetyfive cents.

Flour is very firm at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

## Hotel Arrivals

trouble for her attendants, who are com-pelled to guard her closely. Since her husband's death she has been supported by contributions from the Masons and Knights of Pythias, of both of which orders the deceased was a mem-ber in good standing. It is another evi-dence of the much good done by secret orders of this character. She was removed forday to a little

H Dickson, Baker City; Henry Bowman, Birch Creek; J W Simpson, Country; W H Ferguson, Foster; J M Leslie, Long Creek; G W Webb, Frank Frazer and wife, Salem; J V Lewis, Wallula. GOLDEN RULE-J H Seemis, J P Crof-fard, Echo; J L Williams, John Hagen, Country; Frank Van Horn, Weston; Mr Jackson, Cold Spring; M G Sullivan, Walla Walla; M Bougie, F M Lesley, W O Long, W I Nicley, Juniper; Dave Fla-mers, W A Sample and wife, Helix; L Pecor; W Evans, Mrs Dr Martin, City; Weber & Schultz, Nolin; Chas Haskell, Pilot Rock; Wm Crye.

#### A Decision About Wool.

A Chicago dispatch says: The con-tested litigation in the case of T. W. Hall & Co., wool commission merchants, ended to-day. Judge Prendergrast de-cided that their turning over at the wool to a storage company, who negotiated storage receipts for it, was illegal, as the wool was never in their possession. Such of the consignees as could identify their of the consignees as could plentify their property were allowed to get possession of it. Liemen & Smith, of Butte, Mon-tana, and Grandy Bros., of Big Timber, Montana, recover nearly all their consignments, and Banker Rawson, who had advanced Ayres & ell of Oregon \$0,000 on wool, was declared to have a lien on the property in storage for \$18,-000. The remainder is to be divided among the holders of receipts.

#### Proposed New County. From the Prineville News

We are informed that the citizens of Mitchell, Burnt Ranch, Fossil, and other portions of the Bridge creek and John Day settlements intend to ask the Legis-lature to set them apart into a newly or-ganized county. The new county is to be composed of a portion of Grant, Gillam, and Crook. Natural boundaries, such as mountain ranges streaments for will probmountain ranges, streams, etc., will prob-ably be located somewhere on the John Day between Mitchell and Fossil. The scattering information here given con-cerning this move has been gathered by us in conversation with citizens of the territory named.

#### Wreck at Colfax.

Wreck at Colfax. Yesterday morning at Colfax, por-tions of two trains were wrecked in a col-lision, and three employes and a lady passenger were injured, one of the for-mer, a fireman, seriously. As far as could be learned, a freight had escaped control and started on the down grade near Colfax at a terrific rate. On reach-ing town, the engine of the run away ing town, the engine of the run away train crashed into the caboose of another train crashed into the caboose of another freight standing on the track, smashing it like an egg-shell. The locomotive was denuded of many portions of its ma-chinery. The injuries of those caught in the wreck, except the fireman, are not dangerous. He will probably die.

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Lot No. 3030 Consists of Men's Brown Melton Suits, sack	at	11.00
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nion Scout is authority for the that browsey, Malheur county, in that Drowsey, Malheur county, in selected as the location for the Moffice just established, to con-Grant and Malheur counties. other places naturally feel very at it.

the disease in the school room. State Treasurer Geo. W. Webb, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Frazier, came up from Saleun on last night's train. Mr. Webb will return to night. The indebtedness of Malheur county to Baker c.unty, amounting to \$30,423,84, here here night to the treasurer of the lat-

Back was taken below last night wity U.S. Marshal Furnish, to be thefore Judge Dealy. There is a case against him and Merrick. In of their natural lives in the stary would be too good for them. I are guilty of the crimes with they are charged; an immediate ment to punishment in Hades bepreferable.

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imade Gazette: G. C. Cooper, a maker, sent his family away in days ago, and last week he look his departure without leav-pecial date as to the time of the was considerably in debt the of persons around town, and without hes the mind to such

nade Gazette: Astoria, Oregon. Is be the largest town in the States without a railroad, but states without a fouring mill. States without a fouring mill. States without a fouring mill. Call and evening. The Baker City "Blade" alludes to W. J. Snodgrass, of La Grande, as "the mer-chant prince." That is about the size of Hursch's brains. Probably Snod has subscribed for his "dish-rag."

Call and examine the latest importa-tious in ladies, misses and children's cloaks and jaokets, children's suits, etc., which have just arrived at the Chicago Store, Masonic Building.

A summary of Umatilla county's tax roll shows that there are only 258 citizens in the county who pay taxes on \$2500 and over, which is not a remarkably good showing.

The public school at Butteville, Marion county, is closed on account of the small-pox scare. A boy was taken down with the disease in the school room. be discovered.

Baker c.ontv. amounting to \$30,423,84, has been paid to the treasurer of the lat-ter county, at Baker City.

For several months Mrs. John Scran-ton, of Island City, has shown symptoms of insunity, and was this week taken to the asylum at Salem.

Sam Nicley, a young Juniper rancher, is in town to day on his way to Nolin, where he goes to obtain possession of a band of horses.

John Wells, an old resident of Union county, while hauling wood, went over a grade in Deal canyon, and received

Sheriff Houser is absent to-day on a business trip to several points in the Eastern end.

Wm. R. Cannon, an old resident of Albany, died suddenly Thursday of heart discase.

W. W. Steiver, county judge of Gilliam county, has tendered his resignation. The Republican majority in Union to the second state of the second

in the Big Bend country, says that the typhoid epidemic which has been raging in that section is a terrible and unex-plainable one. The graveyards at Ritz-vile. Waterville and other towns have viile. Waterville and other towns have been occupied by new-made mounds, and many a mourner is left to bewail the loss of loved ones. Strong men, who never before experienced a sick day in their lives, were striken down almost in a day, and many there were whose lives were thus suddenly ended. The epidemic is thus suddenly ended. The epidemic is one of those mysterious happenings which can be explained on no grounds of acientific hygiene. The climate is said to be salubrious and agreeable, and the general state of the weather not condu-cive to disease. The malady probably results from some obscure cause, possibly in atmospheric conditions which cannot be discovered.

From Washington Territory.

J. M. Bentley returned a day or so ago from the Crab creek country, in Douglas county, W. T., where he has been en-gaged in looking after his sheep and stock interests. Mr. Bentley says that some portions of that section of the Big Bend country are remarkably fertile, fine hay and grain ranches being numerous along Crab creek, but lack of water is a great drawback in some places. Hitzgreat drawback in some places. Ritz-

great drawback in some places. Ritz-ville, he says, is making a good town, is improving, and would experience a boom if water were plentiful. The creator sel-dom makes a country without some dis-advantages, and the many advantages of the Big Bend are in a measure off-set by this great unfilled want.

## Brother Againet Brother.

Brother Agalosi Brother. A horrible duel between the Hutchison for thers took place at Blackfoot Idaho, last Sunday afternoon. A feud has ex-isted between the two brothers John and ames for sometime. James had threat-ened to shoot John on sight, and that afternoon they met is a billiard hall. Both pulled their revolvers and began firing simultaneously. Four shots were exchanged and John turned and ran down street, the blood streaming from a wound in the side of his neck. James fell to the floor on his face while the blood streamed out of a ghastly wound in his right temple. The ball came out at the base of the brain which cosed out intrough the bole made. Ha has a wife and family. The brothers formerly lived in Utah, and it is said their parents still reside there.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 15, 1888.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian. The Republican press estimate the number in the procession in this city Tuesday evening at 4,000. I counted Tuesday evening at 4,000. I counted every man, woman, boy, girl, and one sheep, and there were just 686! Think of it! Six hundred and eighty-six for a com-bination celebration of Albina, Sellwood, East Portland, and Portland. Less than 700, ALBERT TROJER.

A Hig Rush.

Everybody is running to the Pendleton nursery packing yard, corner of Garden and Bluff streets, for trees and shrubbery to beautify their jots with, and Johnson sells the trees reasonable

Many settlers of Klamath county, Or-egon, claim that large portions of lands have been located and selected as swamp land by the State through false representations as to their true character; that unscrupulous land monopolies have an-tagonized the rightful claims of the settiers and home teaders, and they ask the interior department to institute a full, fair and searching investigation to the end that their rights, as well as the rights of the State and general govern-ment, may be finally and equitably ad-

A man passed through town to-day driving these asses, each carring a load. It was quite a combination, and the out-fit looked as though it might have seen aervice in Jerusalem during the time of Christ. The man was very tall, and towered above the diminutive donkeys, which looked like pygamies in compari-son. All four attracted much attention during their trip through the streets.

A wrecked wagon may be one of the possibilities of the future if the electric light poles on tho widened portion of Court street are not removed from the middle of the thoroughfare.

James Lieuallen, who is in town to-day from Adams, reports that burg to be pros-pering, a first-class business being done by its two merchandise stores and other

Byron Carl, the youthful shavist, has returned from La Grande, which he describes as all too dull for an abiding place for an ambitious ranor-manipulator. Representative elect T. J. Kirk is in Main Street

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