

NESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888

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To Business Men.

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REVITIES.

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kegiving turkeys at Landry &

st dder received to-day at the Star

Rogue river apples at Landry &

was six inches deep in Prineville

arrived at the Star Bakery some resh butter.

at touched seventy-seven cents y in Walla Walla.

country lard can be obtained at s at Despain & Howard's.

forget to get a bottle of Oregon Relief, at Leezer & Knebler's. meals at all hours at the French at J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. * W. F. Kimball ranch near Milton i last Saturday to George Delaney

Pendleton people are piously of the advisability of getting

deven hundred school children acinated in Portland on the comohan.

boom is worth 20 cents per in the Prineville market, and it is ely plentiful at that price.

Walla Union : A number of large (sheat were made on Monday, the te amounting to nearly 200,000

loston Quintette Club, which is in visit Pendleton on Tuesday veh Ford instead of the county, as that the 27th inst.

ille Review : Even the heavens wr the result of the election ; they a the extent of about three inches here Tuesday evening.

imus of music should interest us in the coming of the renowned Quintette Club, which is to prerenjoyed.

erson who "borrowed" the handpayer-book from one of the tables far last night, will find it to his

Masonie Building.

John Owens, a resident of Bear creek, received the gold watch at Despain & Howard's, he having held the lucky num-Every customer who traded with the firm to the cash amount of \$2.50, reer. ceived a chance for the prize. Mr. Owens held three numbers, and one of these won. It was arranged in this wise : When the chances were all taken, four men who came into the store at random, when the chances were all taken, tour men who came into the store at random, were asked to name a number ranging from 1 to 1000. When four numbers ing the death of this old-timer, which were named, an average was taken rewere named, an average was taken re-sulting in 604. Opposise this number on the list was the name of John Owens,

and he was declared the winner. Dick Barnes, who committed suicide in Walla Walla, is well known in Pendleton in sporting circles, and formerly resided here. There are many who will regret the sail ending of his career. The poor unfortunate is to be pitied, but is also to be blamed. An account of the finding of his body may be seen in to-day's Walla Walla letter.

Mr. William Savage, well known all over Oregon, is in town on a visit to rel-atives and friends. Mr. Savage has four daughters living in this county, namely Mrs. George Chara, Mrs. Tom Caplinger, Mrs. Wm. Caplinger and Mrs. J. D. Peek. For eighteen years Mr. Savage had charge of the State House and grounds at Salem. He contemplates settling in Pendleton.

Mr. T. J. Gallaher, of the morehandise firm of Craft & Gallaher, Adams, is in town to-day.

Mrs. Ben Morgan is recovering from her late spell of sickness.

THE WELLER-FORD ROAD.

Another Attempt Made to Open it-Will it be Successful?

Commissioner Clark Walter and Sur-veyor J. C. Arnold, together with Road Supervisor Charles Anderson, went our recently to view and locate the celebrated Weller-Ford road, No. 303, situated about four miles north of Milton. The expedi-tion set the states for the proceed theory tion set the stakes for the proposed thor-oughfare and located its route. It is thought now that if everything is favorathought now that if everything is favora-able the road, a very important one by the way, may soon be opened for public use. It has a very peculiar history. It is said that attempts have been made for the past seven or eight years to open it for the accommodation of the public, but that Ninevch Ford, who lives in that lo-cality, has thwarted them by every means in his power, in one instance tearing in his power, in one instance tearing down a newly-constructed bridge on the proposed road. Numerous difficulties have thus grown out of the question, and more may follow. It is thought, how-ever, that as a portion of the county

court was represented in person on the county scene, and helped set the stakes, it may have a slightly repressing effect on the heretofore irrepressible Mr. Ford. It is suggested that if the taxpayers in that locality would really like to have road No. 303 opened for their use, they should petition the inexorable Mr. Nine-

personage seems to have more power than all the officials of the county combined. A \$60 PRIZE.

On January 1st the East Oregonian Will Award the Money.

At the beginning of this year the EAST OREGONIAN Publishing Company made this offer, which is still open for compe-tition: Sixty dollars in gold coin will be paid on January 1st, 1889, to the firm or individual who, during the year of 1888, expends the most money in advertising in the columns of the Daily and Semi-

i far hast night, will find it to his has to return the same, and save and notoriety. and examine the latest importa-in iadies, missee and children's and jaokets, children's suits, etc., have hist arrived at the Chicago have just arrived at the Chicago ing 1888, is \$211.75. Several others have assnic Building. paid amounts nearly as large, so there is sters are said to be very bard to plenty of time to make the competition is Pendleton, the many improve-now in progress keeping every trafisman in employment. Good residon idle in Pendleton. Bowlby, who was bound over

erin the sum of \$5000 for murder should degree, has not yet secured should degree has the able sides is the season of the year to use be the was removed again to the printers' ink, for Christmas is coming and will soon behere.

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

Another Dead Man Found-He Had Shet Himself Several Days ago A Theory About the Death of Davis-Several Old Pioneers Gone-Many Items of Interest From Across the Line.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 21, 1888. Friends of Lave Lindsay, a well-known

was for many years connected with old John Burgess' popular resort, and is a brother of Lute Lindsay, of Portland.

Some of our people are making an en-deavor to get Moody to come to this city before he leaves the coast. The question that will stand discussing

Walla Walla have to import their bacon, murderers; the supposed corpse taken in, hams and lard from Chicago, their eggs well bundled up, and scated in the burgey. this great valley we can raise nothing but wheat and infants. It's rough, but we

ages to the amount of \$9,000. Your correspondent, while going home Monday night, was "stood up." I told the fellow that I was the E. O. corres-

pondent, and hadn't received my wages yet, and he started me off on the end of his boot. As the noon bell was tolling on Mon-

day, the last breath in the body of Richard Kelling was slowly ebbing away, and at one o'clock he was numbered with that grand advance gnard of old pioneers that are now among the dead. "Dick" Kelling, as he was familiarly known, came to the Pacific coast in 1850, and has been a resident of Walla Walla since 1862. He was an examplarary man, generous, honest, sober and in-dustrious. He numbered his friends in this valley in the thousands, and they learn with heart-felt sorrow that he is hearn with neutrine seven children, no more. He leaves seven children, Henry Kelling, our efficient city clerk, being the oldest. Mr. Kelling was born being the oldest. Ar. Keiling was born in Bremen, Germany, in 1831, and came to America in 1845, making his way slowly from the Atlantic States until he arrived in California in 1850. His remains were laid at rest to-day beside his wife.

J. K. Nickleson, was driving over the Dry creek hill, north of the city, on Thursday last, when his team became unmanageable and ran away, throwing the driver under the wagon, the wheels of which passed over his body, breaking the left arm in two places and fracturing his shoulder blade. At this writing he is do-ing as well as can be expected.

Max Baumeister, the lessee of Small's A Jolly Railroad Gentleman's Joke on His Opera House, is making arrangements to Companion. give our people plenty of an usement the coming winter. The Boston Quintette club is billed for the 28th. The Rochester

Comic Opera Company, which has just left us, gave satisfaction. The G. A. R. Posts of this city ten-

dered delegate-elect John B. Allen a reception Saturday evening, which was attended by over 300 people.

The troops at Fort Walla Walla passed inspection and review Monday, before Major S. S. Sumner, inspector-general of this department, seve.al hundred citizens taking in the sight.

Some cowardly, mean, spiteful in-dividual, on Sunday night raised the flood gate at Fifth and Main streets, allowing the water to run into Ailes & Co's celler, wherein was stored 2000 sacks of Irish and sweet potatoes, 1500 sacks of onions, 400 sacks of salt, and

There seems to be a prevailing idea right, but had discovered it too late, and here that no one but some one of our old bald-heads should hold public office. Several old moss-backs, who can hardly see to get around, are being brought out see to get around, are being brought out as foture postmaster, register, receiver, etc. For heaven sake, give the young men, who have energy and ambi-tion a change

the man was killed within the city lim-its, probably within one block of Main street, on Friday, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M. In his trunk at his boarding house there was found \$244 in coin, besides private papers and some jewelry. He was a railroader, and had recently come to the city from one of Hunt's camps. He made some friends here, who no doubt found out during one of his drunken spells that he had some money. They invelged him, perhaps, to

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their castle, and between the hours named dealt him a blow which made him in-sensible; then, perhaps a search was made for the money, but not finding it, and the man coming to and recognizing his assailants, they thought "dead men tell no tales," and he was again dealt a The question that will stand discussing in this city to-day, is "What are we going to do for firewood?" It's awfully scarce. It makes "1800" awfully tired to be forced to state that the merchants of Walla Walla have to import their bacon, wall of the supposed corps taken in.

from Iowa via Portland; cheese and bat-ter from California. Yes, by thunder, it makes me sad and weary to think that in dead man may have recovered his senses jenough to make a fight, and

wheat and infants. It's rough, but we have to stand it. The district court is busy with the case of John Bryant vs the Walla Walla Water before a mit brought to recover damthe nearly-due passenger train, which would have resulted in a verdict of death by being run over by a train. There may be nothing in all this, but the promised reward of \$1000 offered by the sheriff should induce all who desire to bring a

nurderer to justice to consider every the ory advanced.

Another dead man! was the report Mon-day evening, and Undertaker Picard and Coroner Keylor, accompanied by your cor-respondent, were driven to the Stone field, a short distance from the cemetery, where on a pile of rails, his head jammed down between his here, was found the life between his knees, was found the lifeless and mutilated body of Dick Barnes, a well known horseman who came here just before the races with a Los Angeles horse known as "D. K. W." which was left in his care here. Barnes disappeared about ten days ago, when he borrowed a Win-chester rifle of a friend, telling him he was going to hunt a little. The body was discovered by a little boy passing through the field. On being raised it was found the field. On being raised it was found that he must have placed the muzzle of the weapon under his chin and pulled the trigger. The large ball tore away the whole lower portion of his face and went through the head. His hat was found about ten feet off, and in it a piece of his skull about the size of a silver dollar. Friends say he was very dispondent the last month, and had lost considerable last month, and had lost considerable money at gambling. He was a well edumoney at gambing. He theral. An in-cated man and extremely liberal. An in-

quest is being held as I write. "YOUR'R STUFFING ME."

Companion.

W. F. Carson, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and W. H. Mead, acting in the same capacity for the Northwestern Line, were in town yesterday, looking out for the interest, of their respective companies and making friends among the people. By the way, a pretty good joke was played on the latter gentleman by his companion. Mr. Carson, famili-arly known as "Kit," called "Bill" Mead's attention to the round windows in the Villard House and First National Bank. He explained with interesting earnestness that during the Indian wars in the past, when Pendleton was a small outpost on the borders of civilization, and the two buildings above mentioned were the only ones in town, they were used as forts; people fiel to them, barricaded the windows, and used the port-holes to stick sacks of onions, 400 sacks of sail, and much other goods, doing about \$2000 worth of damage. The parties who did this outrage are suspected, and may, ere this is printed, be behind the jail bars. Over 200 wild geese, killed on Eureka Flat, were brought to this city Saturday and Monday. They are fine, fat fowls, and sell readily at 75 cents to \$1.00.

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On or about the first of December,

DESPAIN & HOWARD

THE POPULAR GROCERS,

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isr and Junior" was not greeted by as large an andience as atbe preceding presentation. It montessed that the play was not by meritorious, and was some-

Coyle was arrested again Monday in Walla Walla, on a charge of Interny, sworn out hy Sheriff The property alleged to have then was a steer belonging to Dawho died last fall. Coyle ed under \$1000 bonds

Hunt's railroad subsidy subscripthe to have stopped growing alto-alter maching a certain point. No severy owners have advanced to at and placed their names on the blongh there are many who could atival to do so, considering the adthey would derive from it.

Dawson will commence next Fri-1) o'clock to auction off a large of winter underwoar, hats, caps, bots, shoes, e'r., at the E. O. 2. All in need of such goods will it to attend as they will be sold sales will continue every Friday sumay unit. durday until the goods are dis-

Some crosswalks put in some time Pendleton business streets, each which cost the city \$50 or more, are supposed to be a decided imal, are now being removed "one and comfortable plank crossings. om Alta street, at its intersection ain, was torn up to-day.

street "merchants" were running One was the patent medicine wroducing and setting his remedy. the sing in a chance to win articles and in his show-case, as an induce-is buy. The other had no patent is, but he "got there all the "By paying ten cents at his stand and a lead pencil and got a whack futume wheel, obtaining any on which its point should chance This fellow secured most of the stidie transformer." ing in a chance to win articles

About the Waterworks.

its many benefits to the town's citizens. The system is, however, far from perfect, and the EAST OREGONIAN is informed that gates of improved pattern are badly needed on many of the mains, those now in use being totally inadequate. Other improvements, the expense of which would be nominal, could also be accomplished. It is thought by Super-intendent Robbins that by next spring, the occariation of the waterworks may be the operation of the waterworks may be made a remunerative instead of a losing venture, as at present; then Pendleton may congratulate itself on the blessing it has secured.

A Great Musical Event

The Charleston Courier speaks as fol-lows of the Boston Quintette Club, which appears at Frazer's Opera House next Tuesday evening: "The greatest musical event of the sea-son came off at the Academy last evening in one of the incomparable concerts of the world famous Boston Quintette Club. It is folly to attempt anything like orthing

the world famous foston quintene Crus-It is folly to attempt anything like criti-cism of the performance of these great ar-tists. Their music is simply the very perfection of harmony. Each member of the quintette is a master of his art, and the five combined pour forth the most enchanting melody. Every piece was rapturously applauded.

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 lots with, and Johnson sells the trees maximable.

About the Waterworks. The system of waterworks in Pendle-ton is now in splendid running order and, although posessing a few disadvan-tages, some of which could easily be bility the best in the State. The press-bility the best in the State. The press-twould prove of inestimable value in case of a serious conflagration, where a single fire engine would be insufficient. Be-sides, the water now furnished is of splen-did quality and in well-nigh inexhausti-ble quantity. That the system does not may perhaps be overlooked, considering may perhaps be overlooked, considering the many benefits to the town's citizens. The system is, however, far from perfect, and the EAST ORGONIAS is informed that gates of improved pattern are badly needed on many of the mains, those now in use being totally inadequate. Other improvements, the expense of which would be nominal, could also be accomplished. It is thought by Sume passed to three years. Mr. Brace was the sixty-three years. Mr. Brace was the first num to introduce the Clydeschie and Norman Percheron horses in this valley ; a thorough farmer and stock man in his thorough farmer and stock man in his cral specimens of rich fancy work, the mysteries of whose workmanship, how-

must be quick.

Friday evening, the body of Thomas W. Davis, the man found dead near the rail-Davis, the man found dead near the rail-road track two miles from town was brought in on a hand-car. It was at first thought he had committed suicide, but investigation proves that this is not the case. He had his throat cut from ear to ear, and yet there was not a drop of blood on his hands that would indicate that he had used the sharp instrument which must have been used with great force to sever the skin and vertebra. Your cor-respondent has advanced the theory that

was compelled to set up the smiles.

Opening of the Fair.

Sisters of Charity never made a failure in tion, a chance. Two detectives are in the city investi-gating into and hunting for clues of the marderers of Davis. Sisters of Charly never that the place was thronged with people gazing at the vari-ous specimens of tancy work displayed to view, or perchance taking "risks" on some of them, chance being sold in most cases by young girls who were adepts at the business and invariably successful; ever, were wholly unknown to the writer, could be seen, each to be disposed of by lottery. One, a banner, composed of vines, flowers, etc., exquisitely wrought in some mysterious manner on a black velvet background, said by the ladies in ever since. He leaves a widow, who has shared his ops and downs for more than thity-eight years, raising a respectable family, four of whom are living in this county. His death resulted from paral-ysis. Two hours after returning from the funeral, his granddaughtor, Lottie Ab-bey, a promising git of twelve, was also called hence, and added new cause for grief to the good people of Waitsburg. The handsome oil painting of Mt. Shasta, from the Sacramento river, which was on exhibition at the Portland Me-chanics' Fair, receiving the gold medal, arrived here Monday, and is now on ex-hibiton. It is to be raffled off on Thanksgiving day. There will be 300 chances are already taken, and if my Pendleton friends desire a chance they mast be quick. The hattel of Sales

The Hotel of Saless. The Chemekete Hotel at Saless has lately come under the management of C. H. Monroe and J. R. N. Bell and has furnished and thoroughly changed from top to bottom, the kitchen having been entirely rebuilt and the lobby and rooms overhauled and put in first class order for the coming session of the legislature. The prices of accomobation will average from 56 to \$15 per week scoording to the public is solicited. Main Street, --- Near the Postoffice.

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