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ORDER.

na notes of the citizens of Pendle-affee of Lown Reporter at the com-FRED PAGE-TUSTIN. NURRE

amounce myself as a candidate sof freasurer of the town of Pen-breasing town el- ction, J. A. MARSTON,

BEEVITIES

ance to-night at Milarkey's

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Co. to get the baby's photo to ks back east. ist Moody will hold meetings Walla next week.

uals at all hours at the French J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. * mar Christmas photo early and rish of the season. R. T. R.

whand Miss Eva Hull were Walls Walla Thursday even-

t the announcements in the smass columns, and pick out date. y in the Blye case at Walla smalle to agree, after being enty-four hours. A raile of the contribute, if only occasionally. Weston Leader: Henry Richardson & Co., have received complete and reliable assays from their Green Horn Mountain ledges. The "Sultana" shows a yield in gold of \$400 per ton, and the "Sultan" \$90 in free gold.

Weston Leader: While at Pendleton this week we called upon Messrs. Meyers A Perkins, proprietors of the cigar manu-factory, and found them busily engaged, but wholly unable to fill the orders that flowed in upon them. Uncle Sam Tillard was showing us around at the time, and insisted on our dropping in, as he wanted to see us smoke a cigar of his own The information that Sam was a make.

cigar maker was a surprise to us, as was also the cigar that he rolled. The ticklish job of driving the traction

engine, to be used temporarily in the op-eration of Evers' electric lights, across the Main street bridge, was safely accom-plished by "Rock" Bostwick and Ben Hagen, although the structure shook and quivered like a living thing during the operation. The engineer had resigned just before crossing, and the above gen-tlemen were compelled to volunteer. They "wouldn't do it again for \$500,"

Weston Leader: The well-drilling ma-chine at work on Wm. Whitman's farm is industriously boring away at the rate of about ten fest per day. The first twenty feet appeared to be the most difficult to ponetrate, but after that distance was reached the rock has appeared to become softer. The gentlemen who are engaged in the enterprise are sanguine of success. and we hope they will not be disap-

climate.

The Pendleton manufacturing shops are now in full blast, quite a force being employed. Operations will continue unall work now on hand is completed, and no more can be obtained. There will doubtiess always be plenty of work to do at the foundry as long as there are men and machines to do it.

Housemovers commenced their work of despoilations this afternoon in the back yard of the old Golden Rule, tear-ing up things generally. When it is Hotel Ar ing up things generally. When it is removed, Court street will be eighty feet wide from Main street to the city brewery. It will make a great improvement

R. H. Simpson, Helix's merchant, is in town to day. Mr. Simpson has very nearly recovered from the effects of the stroke of paralysis he suffered during the Republican county convention held last spring in Pendleton, although twinges of it still trouble him occasionally.

Oscar M. Latimer, a young man who has been for some time employed in the furniture store of E. M. Wheeler, at Pendleton, leaves to-night for Ellens-burg, where his parents reside. The best wishes of his friends go with him.

The E. O's correspondents seem to have described it. Nothing adds so much to the spicy newsiness of a country journal as good correspondence, and old and new scribes are earnestly soliciand Garden streets. Apply to ted to contribute, if only occasionally.

E-Haydn society gives a re-Congregational Church Fri-becember 7th. Admission he failed to distinguish the difference be-

A GOOD IDEA.

A Philosopher Advances Opinions Which Buccaroo dim Proven Innorent of the Are Worthy of Some Little Consideration by Property Owners.

It is the province of a newspaper representative to associate among the people, to keep his eyes and ears open, and rely less perhaps on his own ideas than upon the ideas of other people. When a particularly good idea is expressed it becomes ticularly good idea is expressed it becomes his duty to circulate it so that he who runs and he who walks may read and profit thereby. In a well-known resort to-day an alike well-known philosopher was heard to philosophize thusly, with the remark of a business man as a text. who had said that what the town needed was people, population-that they would bring prosperity. "Yes, you are right," quietly observed the aforementioned phi-losopher, "but in order to obtain population we must furnish it with employ-In Oregon City there is a woolen ment. mill which pays its employes \$8000 per month. By reason of the presence of tigenselves and their families in the city fully eighty per cent of this amount remains at home, and its circulation creates business prosperity. Place a woolen mill in Pen-mill also, and they would remain a standand we hope they will not be disappointed. Pendleton's finances are not in the best condition imaginable. The great improvements made within the past year or so, waterworks, levee, etc., while of immense benefit, are not without their disadvantage, a large debt, which has fastened itself on the shoulders of the taxpayers like the Old Man of the Mountains." Just at the other end of the bridge the structure is completely covered with mud, several feet thick. It should be disappoint the rail of the the past of the ordered cleaned by the proper authorities. mill also, and they would remain a stand-

mud, several feet thick. It should be ordered cleaned by the proper authorities. It was partly due to this cause that the former bridge fell, the heavy pressure of the mud having had a tendency to weaken the structure. J. H. Durham stopped an E. O. man on the street to-day and remarked: "I have a Democrat down to my house." The scribe looked puzzled, but when his the scribe looked puzzled by t happy informant said that it weighed outside capitalists as a bonus, quickly oc-eleven pounds and was a bouncer, the casion the erection of both woolen and light began to dawn: but such is our paper mills? And when these were obpaper mills? And when these were ob-tained, could Hunt's railroad afford to leave Pendleton to one side as it would a country village? No. It would bring manufactories and the rest would take care of itself." Thus spake the philosomore money, and our property-owners who want their property to increase in

Hotel Arrivals. VILLARD HOUSE-E Niles, San Fran-cisco; E M Miller, St Louis; Geo Harte-man, New York; J Bailey, S Blow; C H Kingman, Farmington; B Wells, Echo; G Thompson, O R & N; A Finley, H W Stevens, Alba; A C Wilson, Jas Carden, City; S J La France, Portland; H C Means, Umatilla; Ben Swagart, Heppmer. Heppner.

Goldes RULE-I A Drake, J Hansler, Pendleton; P A Walgien, San Francisco; R A Bostwick, Helix; J H McNett, Wal-lula; John Werdut, Vansycle; M E Pom-eroy and wife, W C Gibson, Rose Me-Pherson, Pilot Rock; Frank Carter, As-Pherson, Pilot Rock; Frank Carter, As-Colo: Jas Simonton, A L Gordon GOLDES RULE-1 A Drake, J Hansford,

ACQUITTED

Crime- Who Murdered James Bright? From the Grant County News. The happiest Indian ever seen in Ore-

gon was Buccaroo Jim, the Piute tried f the murder of James Bright, when th jury last Friday afternoon rendered a ve dict of acquittal. When the murder was committed in

summer suspicion fell upon this India and he was arrested and after a prelin inary trial brought to jail, from which departed with Metijunis on the nig that Lockwood was killed, but was aga captured on the Malheur. When th case came to trial S. S. Donning and Hudson were appointed to defer Nat the Indian, with district attorney J. Rand on the prosecution. All the ev dence that could be gathered on eith side was introduced, and a Winebe for rifle which made an indentu-in the shell when fired similar to the she found near the scene of the traged which gun was the property of Buccare Jim, was brought in. It was shown the defense that when such an arm b comes old the chambers holding th needle becomes worn, and is liable strike to one side of the center of th shell. This, therefore could not be take shell. This, therefore could not be taken as evidence of much worth. Anothe point was that whoever committed the deed used the barrel of his gun to pry up the boulders with which he hid the dead body. No evidence of having com-in contact with hard lava rocks was vis-ible on Buccaroo Jim's rifle. Mr. Den ning made an eloquent plea after all evi-dence was taken. After deliberating for dence was taken. After deliberating to fifteen minutes the jury returned with verdict in accordance with the testimony

verdict in accordance with the testimony which was for acquittal. Buccaroo Jim his been in hard hud since the early part of last summer. A the time he was arrested for this murde his aged father was shot down by Wn Page. Of course it was only an Indian's life, but had a little care been used ans explanations given there would have been no occassion for Page to have sacrificed this human life, even though it be but as Indian's. Jim's life in jail was one round of peril. McGinnis took every occasion to vent his spite on the poor ab origine, and besides blows and kicks come near sending him over the line so come near sending him over the line to the morphine route. At last he was trie by a jury of white men and no evidence of crime found against him and no wo country village? No. It would bring manufactories and the rest would take care of itself." Thus spake the philoso-pher, and the idea was jotted down on the note-book of the EAST OREGONIAN representative. It would be a good one for our monied men who want to make more money, and any provide the banks of the region Malhane illabe on the banks of the raging Malheur, there to roam i freedom which his people have alway enjoyed.

A Mysterious Murder.

Hyde Park, Chicago's southern suberb has a mystery which may parallel the famous case of Rahway. A few days age the police found a woman, about twent the ponce tound a woman, about twenty years old, lying unconscious by the side of the Grand Boulevard. Blood was running from a wound in the back of the head. At the hospital the doctors said her skull was fractured. She died with-out having recovered conscionsness.

pen, Colo; Jas Simonton, A L Gordon and son, Juniper; Ed Morehead, James-town, D T; John Bishop, Cold Spring; A C Snow, Nolin; C Estis, Adams; Jas Nelson, W B Henkle, Vinson. A C Snow, Nolin; C Estis, Adams; Jas Nelson, W B Henkle, Vinson. Bowmas Housse-Jao McBean, Agency; B S Heidacie, Jno Ross, J S Nobbs, Peterson, M O'Neil, City; L S Lyons, Pullman, W T; J S Markly, H Wilson and son, Minneapolis, Kan; Jas Ash-worth, Weston; D V Ogden, Milton; Richard Williams, Douglas Higgins, Jas McClellan, Portland; E Miles, O R & N Co; Jas Bayler, C Akeer, Pilot Rock; D Williams, Boise City; R H Semple, Alba; Lines R Benner, Frank Gichey, Echo.

Gordon Cooper, an ex-convict, has been arrested in Walla Walla for the murder of

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS Special Sale of Fall and Winter Clothing.

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g December 7th. Admission

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nut: A farmer in Eagle valley mind \$100 from three acres of in to alfalfa, and this was on lew years ago was considered mess. This is but a single inshat Eastern Oregon can do for the soil

to from Colfax to the Portland mys that Deputy Postmaster Mer was suddenly taken ill, te smallpox. It is evident sas conveyed here through The city has purchased a lit to be used as a pest house. the la Grande Building and tiation a little over a year ago

the association, and while that proving a great benefit to greater supply and less demand. It is also a great benefit to the better that it is so.

but: One night last week the belonging to Bloch, Zuber & Onade Ronde river, was dis-be on fire. Fortunately a mail hands were near by when be discovered and the immedilovered, and they immediwork removing the machinery making the frames. They suc-wing the greater part of the but the building and consid-but the building

a OREGONIAN refers to the that Mister Shelton." that Mister Shelton has the E. O.-La Grande Ga-Tworry your little soul about the E. O. He had sense subscribe for this paper when is to the country, and, prob-senough to steer clear of all the frands on the public.

tween the company's money and his own. a M. Stevens, of Willow creek, tanty, last week sold about so metod. Q. Shirley, at the uni-of 18 per head. I the candy man, has moved Mrs. Lane, for some time matron of the Indian school on the reservation, has re-signed her position. Mr. Wilson, black-smith at the agency, has also resigned. There must be trouble in camp.

Every citizen who got down town this of the public. Call on morning without one or more serious ectionery, a pocket-ful of falls should thank his lucky stars. Rain on the sidewalks had frozen, and they were just more than slick.

Weston is also talking of securing an extension of 'Ulunt's railroad'' to that place. They are likely to secure it before Pendleton does, judging from appearances

Collections were said to be reasonably air in Pendleton to-day. Men who fair in Pendleton to-day. Men who don't pay their bills are an exception in Pendleton, thank Providence.

Dr. Stiles had a vaccination picnic this week. He performed the operation on the pupils of the Weston public school, a hundred or more in number.

Houses are renting cheaper in Pendle-ton this fall than last, there being a much

It is reported that investigation dis-closes that the castern corner of the court house at Walla Walla is in a dangerous condition.

That everlasting pole was easily put up yesterday with the lightning hoisting ma-chine, and several others were placed in

Weston will vote on water works Mon-ty. The Leader thinks there will not day. The Lender L

H. W. Stevens, Alba's popular mer-chant, is in town to-day,

G. A. Hartman left this morning on a

It Was Loaded.

Yesterday a breathless, wild-eyed man man entered the Bowman House and wanted to buy a revolver. He said that a man in the saloon next door had drawn a knife on him, and he was panting for vengeance. The clerk told him that the house kept no revolver for sale. After-ward, Ed. Horton, the proprietor, en-tered, and was told of the occurrence. He opened a drawer and produced an ancient looking pistol, laid it on the coun-ter, and said that if any more customers

D. P. Thompson, Portland's well-known capitalist, passed through town last night en route from Walla Walla to Portland, Mr. Thompson has property interests in Pendleton. Weston is also talking of securing an Weston is also talking of securing an

ture hanging near was the only sufferer. Rowland staggered back, dropped the weapon, and became speechless with asweapon, and because spectrume before he recovered presence of mind enough to know that he wasn't shot, and then the crowd laughed heartily at the farce, which might have proved a tragedy, and the victim chimed in with the rest.

Lexington Notes. From the Weekly Budget.

The Lexington flour mill started up last

wheat of last year's crop. The unit will be run till the freeze-up. Track-laying on the Willow creek branch road was completed last Monday. There was quite a demonstration at the present terminus, and the "last spike"

as driven with appropriate ceremonies. Last Monday a construction train, consisting of two empty flat cars and a caboose, ran over a calf when passing through Eli Summer's place, about two miles below Lexington. One flat car was ditched, and the calf's hide was rendered unfit for tanning.

day. The Lender thinks there was as a mult for tanning. be a dissenting vote. Two rooms to rent, furnished or unfur-nished. Enquire at E. Himbaugh's, or at this office. branch road.

> Jimmie Turner is reported to be some-what better this morning, although still seriously ill.

Thomas G. Davis, who was found dead two miles below town on the railroad track, with his throat cut from ear to car. track, with his throat cut from ear to ear. The evidence, although circumstantial, points strongly to Cooper as the mur-derer. Three persons have identified him as one of the three men seen in that lo-cality at the time of the murder, and in his house was found a pair of blood-stained pantaloons. His wife stated that Cooper was at home drunk on the night of the murder, even before she was told what her husband was arrested for. what her husband was arrested for.

Shot Herself Instead of the Hawk.

Mrs. Reed, who lives on the Tutawillow, a short distance from Fendleton, was yesterday the victim of a peculiar and pain-ful accident. She observed a hawk make ing a swoop for a favorite chicken, and scized a revolver, intending to defend the hapless fowl from the cruel bird of prey. As luck would have it, instead of shosting the hawk, she manipulated the weapon in such a manner as to shoot herself through the palm of the hand. Dr. J. M. Prnett, who lives near, was hurriedly summoned, and dressed the wound. The unfortunate woman is now doing as well as could be expected.

The Hotel of Salem.

The Chemekete Hotel at Salem has From the Weekly Budgel. The Lexington flour mill started up last Monday, but is only running on about half time, as the supply of water is still short. The wheat of the present season is being used, and Mr. Davis informs us that it makes much better flour than the wheat of last year's erop. The mill will be run till the freeze-up. Track-laying on the Willow creek branch road was completed last Monday. There was quite a domonstration at the present terminus, and the "last spike"

Truth—A little girl spent the alternoon at her grandmother's. When she came home her mother asked, "Have you been a good girl, dear?" "Not so very," an-swered the truthful little one, "but, oh, I've had lots of fun."

A man in a western town hanged him-self to a bedpost with his suspenders. The coroner's jury, which was composed of mothers, decided that "the decrased came to his death by coming home drunk and mistaking himself for his pants."

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