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office at home. The office is in the
building on Third street, between
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Oregonian, Portland papers, and other
Washington territory papers are
kept for the accommodation of
and there is a telephone in the office
and we welcome to use.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
block back of the E. O. Building
and Johnson streets, Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday
at 3 p. m. Mid week prayer-meeting
at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to
especially those not connected with
the church. Seats free.
Geo. H. Lee, Pastor.

BREVITIES.

25 cents at S. A. Saylor's.
baths are the boss; only 25

railway is talked of in La
Bank has been organized at
Polk county.

meals at all hours at the French
J. W. Stanfield, proprietor.
Plants and C. C. Cunningham, of
were in town over Saturday

stand has been started by
Mr. Earle, in the library

your orders for copies of the New
edition of the EAST OREGONIAN,
papers, postage paid, 10 cents each.
A. F. Brislin, Metropolitan,
remain in the city until Feb. 1st.
No. 5, EAST OREGONIAN Building,
creamery at LaGrande is already
of construction. The founda-
and the work is continuing

new flouring mill is now engaged
floor. Everything is running
with a newly greased wagon, and
priests are proud.

H. Fond leaves to-night on a
and pleasure trip to Portland
and Soml. He is just the boy who
has a good time during his stay.

Mrs. A. D. Stillman, who have
ending the holidays with the "old
near Milton, returned on last
train, after a very enjoyable

Walla Falls on Monday, a
on Riverside avenue, 60x100
for \$20,000. This is the biggest
\$1000 for a front foot—ever paid in

Walla Journal: Any town to
must put its hand down in its
even if it hurts, and that is the
pendleton. The wealthy men

stein is buying hides, pelts
and, and his old friends should not
that he is still in the business.
the highest cash price for

ness of the damage suit of W. F.
will make his name a household
throughout Eastern Oregon. He has
had more free advertising than
date for Congress.

in the lateness of the west-
tain Saturday evening, John
and Annie Firmin did not perform
as advertised, but went on
the next morning to Walla:

same old item: Means' mules,
are the standing joke of the town.
they are not lying down, are again
off the community, subsisting on
grass, old hats, tin cans and the
They can digest anything, from an
paper of pins.

where finds many eager worship-
ing the younger Pendletonites.
will be a grand New Year's ball
at Milarkey's Hall, and a
to-morrow evening at the
House. Both promise to be well
and very enjoyable affairs.

opening dance at Milarkey's Hall
night under the new manage-
J. Fraker, was a success in every
way. New and excellent music was
for the occasion, and the pleas-
of the dance were enjoyed by a large
of merry-makers.

night was the coldest of the sea-
yet not so frigid as to distress
the cold-blooded. Old Jack Frost
was nipping, not pinching. He
got in his work with good effect
happy residents of Eastern Ore-
Climate influences are too much.

nesses M. G. Royal and W. L.
of Pendleton and F. S. Hafford
returned on Saturday evening.
Union, where they have been
residence at the teachers' institute.
named gentlemen report a very suc-
and entertaining institute, forty-
members being in attendance. Even
most learned something of benefit
the congregation of intellect.

ladies of the Episcopal church,
the final rendition of the cantata,
the "Shepherd Boy," figured that
expenditures exceeded the expendi-
of \$1, of which Prof. F. K. Hep-
who is entitled to one-third of the
for his services, will get 33 1/3 cents.
the "Shepherd Boy" would be ap-
anywhere but Pendleton, be-
it happened to be originated here.
believed it could be produced at
Walla to good houses and at hand-

profits.
kinds of "catching" diseases,
measles, mumps, etc., have
prevalent among the pupils of the
public schools this year, and
no deaths have occurred. The
of parents have succeeded
the school pretty well thinned
of cases of mumps alone were
at one time among the pupils.
disease is yet more or less pre-
although it and kindred ailments
is so that school-going is no
dangerous, and the attendance is
to increase.

A week or so ago a couple of enter-
prising youths, John Adams and Millard
Thompson, were brought down from
Adams, charged with stealing hams.
They were sent to town after tea-on, but
blew in the money given them, and stole
some hams in order to make a showing
on their return to the family roof. Young
Adams was hauled out to-day, but Thomp-
son still languisheth.

James Lehman is down from Teel
springs, to remain a day or so among
Pendleton friends. He says that popular
resort, now deserted by all save two or
three families, is still a very pleasant
place of residence, and claims that the
climate is even milder than in Pendleton,
and so far has been all that could be de-
sired; but such is every man's climate.

The practice of driving worthless
horses on the railroad track so
that a train may run them down
and the indignant owner receive twice
their value from the company, is getting
dangerous, as proven by the recent ex-
perience of the farmers on the Touchet.
Some other scheme must be devised to
swindle the company.

A large and beautiful painting entitled
" Eternal Day " will be placed on exhibi-
tion at the opera house on January 2d
3d, and 4th, 1889, tickets fifty cents. The
picture is said, by those who are com-
petent to criticize, to be equal to works of
art by the old masters. Pendleton peo-
ple should not fail to avail themselves of
the opportunity to see it.

Ed. Corneys, who is in town from
Pilot Rock, reports that a big dance will
take place to-morrow (New Year's) night,
at which a grand time is expected. Pilot
Rock young people are nearly as crazy
on dancing as those of Pendleton,
and always turn out in full force on oc-
casions like the above, on enjoyment
and pleasure bent.

Men and teams, under the supervision
of G. A. Smith, have commenced work
on the Tustin street grade. The improve-
ment of this street will cost the city no
small amount of money; but no expense
should or will be spared in improving
and beautifying the town. Public money
used wisely for this purpose is well spent
indeed.

The EAST OREGONIAN wishes its readers,
large and small, rich and poor, a happy
New Year on the morrow. Let the old
year be ushered out and the new one be
welcomed with gladness, and may the
errors of the past be not remembered with
sorrow, but serve as a guidance for the
future.

George Peebler, a well-known and
extensive rancher residing between Pen-
dleton and Echo, is in town to-day. Mr.
Peebler has unbounded faith in his
section, saying that the value and produc-
tive power of land in his locality is just
beginning to be recognized as it deserves.
He thinks next season has good crops in
store.

A large pond is frozen over in the
upper end of town, affording splendid spots
for the merry ice skater. Last Sunday,
quite a number took advantage of the
pleasures offered by a good skate on the
ice, which is a hundred times more en-
joyable than roller skating in a crowded
rink.

The fall poets should now ring in
something about the advance of hoary
winter, the frosted network on the trees,
beautiful snow, and the like. The EAST
OREGONIAN columns are open for those
who are gifted, or afflicted with the
"divine affluents."

Thomas Barrett has returned from
Walla Walla much improved in health,
and will soon be able to again attend to
his duties as expressman. During his
sickness Orville White has been operating
the express wagon.

In the Butcher-Hendrick trial at To-
peka, Kansas, the defendant introduced
eight witnesses to prove that "Butch"
was really Gordon, the mule-thief, but
evidently the jury did not believe them.

A few water pipes froze up last night,
leaving some residents throughout town
without water this morning. Water is
something which is not appreciated until
it cannot be easily obtained.

R. Alexander, D. D. G. R., will leave
Wednesday, accompanied by E. E.
Sharon, D. D. G. M., to install the newly
elected officers of Little Encampment,
I. O. O. F., at Centerville.

To-morrow evening a New Year's hop
will be given at Frager's Opera House.
Dinner will be served at the Villard
House restaurant, Mrs. Bradley, pro-
prietress.

Joseph Robinson, long years ago a
resident of Weston, but now a rancher of
the Lexington country, is in town. He
is the father of J. F. Robinson of Pendle-
ton.

Tom Laceyfield, who is in town to-day
from his ranch, contemplates starting a
tannery on his farm. Such an enterprise
would doubtless pay well.

Dry wood at Ditch Henry's: for wood
in stove lengths per cord \$6; four foot
wood per cord \$5.50. Cash must accom-
pany all orders.

Plenty of clean towels and hot water,
and a clean bath-room, all for 25 cents,
at J. F. Robinson's, in Golden Rule
hotel.

John Coffey, Esq., a wealthy and well-
known resident of Baker City, is over on
a visit to the Rev. P. DeRoo, of Pendle-
ton.

Rudolph Born has announced his in-
tention to become a free and independent
citizen of these United States.

A good girl can obtain steady employ-
ment at easy household labor. Enquire
at this office.

A Correction.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.
In the list of Masqueraders of the
Christmas ball, published in the Tribune
last week I am made to appear "drunk."
My costume was to represent George
Washington and such I gave it to the
inspection committee, J. J. Worcester and
T. J. Million. The former gentleman
said Mr. Million gave in the list, and J.
B. Eddy claims he published the list as it
was handed into him. Mr. Million I can-
not meet for the simple reason that that
gentleman avoids me. If this gentleman
has anything against me let him come
out fair and square, and I will meet him
half way, any day in the week.

ARE SELLING.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Bills Allowed and Bonds of Future Re-
corder and Treasurer Approved.

At a regular meeting of the common
council of the town of Pendleton, on the
27th day of December, 1888, there were
present: W. F. Matlock, mayor, in the
chair, and councilmen J. N. Young, R.
Sargent, and S. Rothchild.

The committee on claims reported cor-
rect on the following bills: Rothchild &
Bean \$18 90, W W Roper \$6, W W Roper
\$5, T J Million \$24, W Winsor \$5, Wm
King \$5, Zo Houser \$23 30, Ed Marty \$14,
R G Thompson \$105, G A Smith \$44, Geo
Rosenberg \$2 50, L Proctor \$9.

The following bills were then referred
to the committee on claims: G L Horse-
man \$6, A E Currie \$31.

The petition of the citizens of the town
of Pendleton for a change of the grade on
Bluff street was read and referred to the
committee on streets and public im-
provements.

The committee on streets reported that
they had considered the bids which had
been presented for the grading of Tustin
street, and awarded the contract to G. A.
Smith, at the following prices: Rock,
\$1.10, cement, 60 cents, earth 15 cents
per cubic yard, and the same
was upon motion approved by the
council. The contract of
G. A. Smith with the town of Pen-
dleton for the grading of Tustin street was
read and referred to the committee on
streets and public improvements.

The bond of Charles Carter, recorder-
elect, for the faithful performances of his
duty as such recorder, was read, ap-
proved, and ordered filed.

The bond of James A. Howard,
treasurer-elect, was read, approved and
ordered filed.

Council adjourned.

Mountain Valley Items.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY, Dec. 27, 1888.
The weather is fine, there being only a
light covering of snow.

The health of our neighborhood is very
good, although there has been more sick-
ness here in the last six months than in
two years' time before.

Our school closed last week, with the
usual amount of grumbling and growling
and kicking, which a teacher always gets
in this district free of charge.

"Sings" are all the rage here now,
there being two or three a week, at private
houses. All seem to enjoy them
themselves, except the fellow whose girl left
him and went with her cousin Tom.

Mr. J. W. Salisbury and bride arrived
home last week from the Willamette val-
ley. I understand Mr. S. "set 'em up"
to the boys liberally.

Mr. Colton and family have moved to
Cold Spring for the winter, where he has
secured feed for his stock.

Miss Cora McBroom has returned to
her home in Jack canyon, after a three
months' stay among us.

Mr. J. S. Gurdane is getting the lumber
on the ground to build a new house.

Dick Waugh was in our valley to-day
and arrested Charles Horseman, who is
charged with drawing a knife on D. E.
Gurdane, and a pistol on Wm. Gurdane.
Verily, the Pot is never behind the
times in the way of excitement.

S. P. Barton started for the railroad
this morning, where he will put in one
year's labor.

Last Friday night, at Fairview, some
one stole the burr off Ben Dennis' buggy,
and at last accounts he had failed to find
it. Ktd.

The City's Finances.

Recorder Crews, who will be ex-
corder by to-morrow, has prepared a
minute and elaborate report to present to
the council, showing the exact expense
of operating the affairs of the city for the
past year. Every warrant issued and
paid during the year is down in the re-
port. Warrants drawn on the general
fund aggregate \$32,221.77, of which
amount there is considerable outstanding.
The exact sum not yet being learned. Of
the levee fund, warrants amounting to
\$13,792.56 have been paid. The above
shows that the expense of operating the
city government of Pendleton, and in
making necessary improvements, reaches
quite a handsome sum; but, although tax-
payers will naturally grumble a little, they
have the satisfaction of knowing that
every cent has been expended in a good
cause, as the water works, street improve-
ments, levee, etc., all of them beneficial
to the town's prosperity, will testify.

Falk & Cohen Head the List.

Falk & Cohen, a firm whose very
name is suggestive of enterprise, have
carried off the palm as the heaviest ad-
vertisers during last year in the EAST
OREGONIAN, and will receive the \$50 prize.
Following is a list of the ten largest ad-
vertisers during the year. It will be
noticed that these same firms are all among
the most enterprising, popular and pros-
perous in town, and the only deduction
which can be drawn therefrom is that
every dollar invested in printers' ink
comes back three-fold:

- Falk & Cohen \$290.00
L. Dusenberry & Co. \$230.00
Taylor, Jones & Co. \$240.00
Rothchild & Bean \$198.25
Cox & Minor \$175.95
Bailey & Balleray \$148.65
James Wheelan \$119.90
Wheeler, Greene & Co. \$117.65
Lester & Kuebler \$114.55
E. C. & E. M. Wheeler \$112.05

A Funny Circumstance.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.
As the merry-makers were dispersing
after the Saturday night dance, one
young man "caught on," as the saying
is, and escorted a young lady to her
home. On the way they passed a
brilliantly-lighted restaurant, and the
young man, wishing to do the correct
thing, invited the young lady to supper,
she accepted, of course, but on reaching
the door the Y. M. suddenly fell around
his pocket awhile and then said,
hurriedly, "I have only a \$1.05 in my
possession, and I guess we won't go in.
Will we?" This deserves to go on record
in your columns as the greatest break of
the season, and your correspondent thus
takes the responsibility of putting it
there. E. L.

The New Year's EAST OREGONIAN, in
wrappers ready for mailing, ten cents
each. Leave your orders at once. The
supply is limited.

THE STRIKE OFF.

It Was to Have Taken Place January 1st,
but There is no Necessity for It.

The rumor of a strike on the lines of
the O. R. & N. from Umatilla to Hun-
tington and from Pendleton to Farming-
ton, was about to culminate in the
strike itself among freight brakemen and
conductors, because of the new mileage
system, which reduced their wages some
\$4 or \$5 a month. The usual grievances
were sent to headquarters and finally
the word went out that a strike among
the above class of employes must take
place on the first. This action on the
part of the employes caused a meeting of
officials at LaGrande, Superintendent C.
W. Johnson, who is well liked as a
"boss" by the railroad men, being
among the number. It was decided that
in order to avoid trouble, the demands of
the would-be strikers be acceded to, and
they were given terms which are even
better than before. As a consequence
freight conductors and brakemen are
now as happy as clams at high-tide, and
swear that the O. R. & N. Co. is a liberal
and generous company, and is willing to
do the right thing by its employes. It
takes skilled labor to operate trains in this
mountainous country, and the company
recognizes this fact. It was probably
unwilling, therefore, to force its present
efficient employes to strike and hire
green hands in their places, unfamiliar
with the road and the modus operandi of
railroading. The unsatisfied employes
are to be congratulated that their "kick-
ing" obtained, finally, full and complete
satisfaction.

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Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE—S W Stryker, S D
Merritt, Walla Walla; R P Elliot, Chi-
cago; W A Eberly, Portland; T Welch;
B S Hardacre, J Carden, City; W G Mc-
Closky, Colfax, W T; R Gathergood,
Alba.

GOLDEN RULE—H Donahue, Pilot Rock;
D P Flowers, T B Flowers, Helix; S
Kinnmonds, Ross, C Estes, City; R C
Craine, Weston; T J Marshall; M E G
Baker, Canada; John Jack, Annie Fir-
min, Arthur Firmin-Jack, W R Holmes,
Baker City; T H McIntosh, J Wilson,
Rockford, W T; G D Richie, Meacham;
J C Smith, Brainard; G Brown, Cold
Spring; C W Croft, Adams.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—Mr Perkins and wife,
Portland; Miss Josie Banford, San Fran-
cisco; Billy Hite Cornelian, Hot Springs;
John Davis, Helena, M T; D T Curl,
Topeka, Kan; Lou Neal, Pilot Rock; D
H Wright, Dayton, W T; Mike Sporleder,
Adam Sporleder, Neb; Wm Ellis; An-
drew Nelson, Walla Walla; C A Hutche-
son and wife, Centerville; J H Hays,
Stockton, Cal; C R Larsen, Colton, Cal;
Frank Hamblin, Drosko, Or; Elmer E
Miles; J H Nickell, J F Appeizer, Walla
Walla; August Wagoner, City; Thos.
City, Payette, Idaho.

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LaGrande Wants the County Seat.

LaGrande will endeavor to have a bill
passed at the next session of the legisla-
ture providing for a vote in Union county
on the re-location of the county seat, now
located at Union. The LaGrande Jour-
nal, in discussing the matter, says:

LaGrande wants the county seat and
asks for it in justice because it has
double the population of any other town
in the county. Moreover, it is growing
rapidly and has prospects of becoming a
city in the future. It is the only available
shipping point in the valley, and to it the
farmers are obliged to haul their produce
for export. It has the advantage of the
cheapest freight rates, and consequently
can more than compete with other places
in the sale of merchandise. For these
reasons it has and will hold the larger
part of the trade of the county. This
being so, it is apparent that the removal
of the county seat to LaGrande would
be a convenience to the majority of the
people.

"In asking for the removal of the county
seat the citizens of LaGrande intend to
see that no burdens is imposed on the
tax-payers. They propose to bind them-
selves to give \$20,000 for erecting county
buildings, a sum which would more than
buy the building now in possession of the
county. And if any other expense now
unforeseen should arise care will be taken
that the taxpayers outside of LaGrande
will be subjected to no expense there-
for."

We'll Tell You Something.

From the LaGrande Journal.
The Journal rustler approached a cer-
tain business man in LaGrande some
time since and asked for a small adver-
tisement for the mutual benefit of the ad-
vertiser and the paper. The gentleman
referred to replied that the paper could
do him no good and he had no money to
spare for charity. A few days ago this
same gentleman approached the Journal
man and unburdened himself with ad-
vice. He enthusiastically requested us
to write for dear life in favor of chang-
ing the county seat, and to rest not day
or night till the people of the county were
instructed in the advantages La
Grande possessed and the induc-
ments it would offer for this pur-
pose. Now, we'll tell you something.
This man has unlimited gall. He asks
the paper to live without advertising patron-
age, and then to spend money and time
fighting to build up the business of the
man who says it can do him no good. Is
this just? Has such a man any decen-
tly to expect a paper to even favor
proposition to help the town and his
business?

The Hotel of Salem.

The Chemekete Hotel at Salem has
lately come under the management of
C. H. Monroe and J. R. N. Bell and has
been furnished and thoroughly changed from
top to bottom, the kitchen having been
entirely rebuilt and the lobby and room-
overhauled and put in first class order
for the coming session of the legislature.
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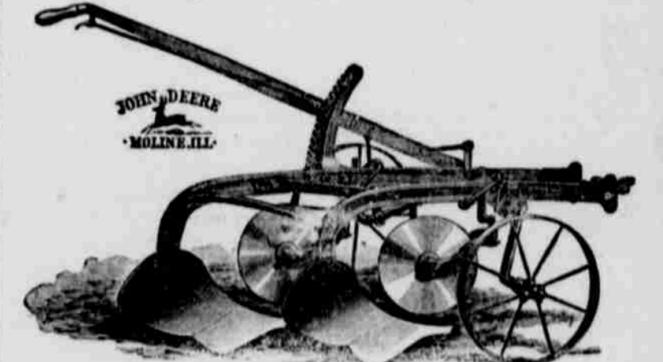
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