East Oregonian.

NDAY, JANUARY 7, 1889.

ast Oregonian Branch Office.

rsons from Eastern Oregon are cordially ited to call at the EAST OREGONIAN office when in Portland, and make ourselves at home. The office is in the Ad-building on Third street, between ston and Stark. Files of the EASTERN N. Portland dailies, and other Oregon and Washington territory papers are al-ys on file for the accommodation of ors, and there is a telephone in the office that are welcome to use.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ond block back of the E. O. Building Webb and Johnson streets. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday at 2 p. m. Mid-week prayer-meeting, day, 7:00 p. m. Cordial welcome to ially those not connected withother s in the city. Seats free.
GEO. H. LEE, Pastor

EXTRA COPIES.

copies of the New Year's EAST GONIAN may be had at the business e 10 cents a copy, in wrappers for mailing if desired. Postage

BREVITIES.

25 cents at S. A. Saylor's. *

baths are the boss; only 25 *

d—50 head of saddle horses, by tham. *

and P. L. Yoakum were in town m Nolin.

quality of timothy hay is for F. Rourke. *

L. B. Rinehart, of Union county, wn yesterday.

nial and ever-cheerful H. Me- of Weston, is in town.

meals at all hours at the French t, J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. *

d Mrs. C. S. Jackson went to on Saturday evening's train.

J. Kirk and Hon. E. B. Gam- Portland, on their way to Sa- night.

lexter has two nicely furnished rent, with or without board, Court and Garden streets. *

A. F. Brisbin, Metaphysician, ain in the city until Feb. 1st. 5, EAST OREGONIAN Building.

itizens of Spokane Falls, accord- papers, felt quite jubilant over uration of the free delivery sys-

known to the craft, from the to the Pacific, as the Pilgrim has again made his appearance Walla.

d at Dutch Henry's: for wood lengths per cord $6; four foot cord $5.50. Cash must accom- orders. *

Year's EAST OREGONIAN, in ready for mailing, ten cents ve your orders at once. The limited.

ill $5 per barrel. When wheat r is high for six months after- nothing will knock it from its it is ready to come down.

mers on the Snake river route Riparia and Lewiston have been ing to the low water and to go into winter quarters.

W. King and J. M. Pruett r offices to-day to rooms in the Flack building above the post- re central point than their for- of business.

tern Oregon Republican, of kes the agitation of the county in a quiet, pleasant sort of admits that the question will, e brought to a vote.

ll is being talked up already all tern Oregon, and bids fair to it never boomed before at the of next season. Pendleton will k again with its Stars.

Grande Journal clips an item Centerville paper and credits it Centervillian Home Press." A and virtuous kick is now ex- m the "Home Press."

st bound train, for some time g commendable promptness, fell e Saturday night, being six . This can be tolerated occa- but is not pleasant for a regular

te letter from W. F. Butcher to k, states that he has just started to his old home in West Vir- he expects to be back to Center- the last of the present month.

present indications, winter will r in the lap of spring, but quite se. That blushing, happy sea- herself do the lingering act in hoary old winter, but of course r previously, not subsequently.

Swearingen will leave on to mor- in by way of the O. & W. T. R. the Sound, where he expects to pleasurable fortnight, take in the and see if reports of the opportu- ered in the booming cities of the for a location have been over-

Walla Statesman: There is a town who wrote to General Harri- has received a reply from Private Halford, but the handwriting ch like a gridiron struck by light- t he is doubtful whether it is a knowledgment or an offer of a position.

s Wilkins has resigned the po- has held so long and steadily as of the EAST OREGONIAN office, formed a partnership with Mr. the Tribune. Mr. Wilkins has s as a craftsman, and the Pen- Tribune will find him an invaluable in every respect.

ight writer from Cove to the La Journal thus describes a New ance at that place: "The music ring, the supper was immense, usual, the people were all good and the smiles that greeted 1889 addled into the room were as va- as the conflicting emotions of a in an oak log. Sixty numbers d."

Yesterday one of those celebrated chinook winds made its influence felt, and its soothing zephyrs were enjoyed by all save the skating small boy and the ice-packer, both of whose occupations are gone for a time. Some few of the boys kept up their sport yesterday a little too long, and the result was that several went home to get a change of clothes and a thrashing also, perhaps. One young hoodium, known everywhere as "Munchie," is said to have received six ducking- before he left the pond.

Walla Walla Statesman: The New Year edition of the EAST OREGONIAN, accompanied by a lithograph of the principal business streets and buildings of Pendleton, is just out. It is devoted entirely to Umatilla county, and a series of exhaustive and interesting articles upon its resources and capabilities will make the people feel proud when they peruse its columns.

A visitor who has been victimized says he will put all his valuable articles in his "inside pocket" when he visits Pendleton hereafter, because belongings contained formerly in his outside pocket are not there now and consequently must have been stolen. Sneak-thieves have been considered very scarce in Pendleton, but the above shows that there must be a few abroad.

Walla Walla Journal: The Hunt railroad meeting Saturday was a success, for many attended and judging from arrangements made and resolutions passed, the $20,000 or $30,000 still short on the bonus will be forthcoming. Mr. Hunt gave them a great talk, full of good sense, and if our citizens will do their part, we feel confident Mr. Hunt will do his, and more too.

Both flouring mills have been closed down. Since the process of putting in the new electric light water wheel has begun, the hum of ponderous machinery in the Pendleton Roller Mills has been no longer heard, while the Farmers' Custom Mill closed down on the first for lack of wheat. Byers' mill will soon begin operations again.

S. F. Richards, of Huntington, passed through town last evening for Portland with $3000 in his possession to deliver to Mrs. Jack Carson, now residing there, whose husband fell from his engine near Baker City some time ago, and was killed. The deceased's life was insured in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Pendleton's citizens who have a turn for inebriation have evidently made good resolutions for the New Year and what is more, kept them. The town has never been in better condition and more free from disreputable characters, say its police officers, and only three individuals have been drunk this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins, who perform in the Standard variety theater, had a family row Saturday night, the result being that Mr. Perkins gathered his belongings together and left Sunday for Seattle, leaving his wife on the cold world in Pendleton, to take care of herself as best she may.

Sheriff Watson, of Whitman county, passed through Pendleton Saturday night with a young man who is violently insane on religion, and another inmate will be added to the number at the asylum, which is increasing at a surprising rate.

Charley Sharp, of Pendleton, has been employed as teacher of the Adams brass band. He has had charge of the Centerville tootists for some time past and they have improved steadily under his management.

W. W. McKay, of the United States Marine Hospital service, registered at the Villard yesterday and left for Walla Walla on this morning's train. His mission so far inland could not be learned.

At Milton, Mrs. J. B. Frazier was alighting from a cart when her dress caught, and she was thrown heavily to the ground, dislocating her ankle. It is thought she will be crippled for life.

Railroad authorities on the O. & C. and other railroads have got wind of the fact that gambling is indulged in on the cars, and measures will be taken to prevent it.

The first freight train, consisting of ten loaded cars, arrived over the O. & W. T. road at Walla Walla Saturday morning. It will be a regular thing hereafter.

The Mercury and Siftings, of Portland, have each contributed a reward of $25 to the man who will find a fresh item in the columns of the Evening Telegram. *

The miners of Rosylyn, W. T., have given up the fight and gone to work. Their employers were too many for them, and it was either work or starve.

It is rumored that Williamson, the horse-thief and would-be murderer of Sheriff Stiffle, of Asotin county, has been caught in the Idaho mountains.

The Pendleton band will meet next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and its members will please govern themselves accordingly.

The new town of Julietta, in the Potlatch country, is having quite a boom. The lots are 30x100 feet, and range in price from $30 to $100.

It is feared that Mrs. Wm. Beckner, of Salem, whose arm was vaccinated recently, will be compelled to suffer the amputation of that member.

W. F. Aldrich, a young gentleman from Portland, spent Sunday in Pendleton on a visit to R. G. Huestis, formerly one of his Portland chums.

Hon. W. M. Steen is down from Weston, talking over past and present events with Pendletonians in his well known happy style.

Herbert Stevens, Alba's merchant, is down on a visit to Penpleton, where his genial countenance is ever welcome. *

Walla Walla's electric lights are said to be a great success and its people are more than pleased over their appearance.

John L. Sharpstein and wife, of Walla Walla, have gone to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

The youngest child of Dave Horn, which has been very ill with pneumonia, is considerably better to-day.

S. Z. Mitchell, the well-known electric light man, is again in Pendleton.

I. O. Jacks, the well-known Centervillian, is in Pendleton to-day.

N. W. Hawn and wife are down on a visit from Alba.

Norman Hendryx is in town to-day from his ranch.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD.—Harry H Pond, City; Newt Hawn and wife, Alba; W W McKay, U S A; L B Rinehart, Mrs Campbell, Union; M T McKimnian, The Dalles; Thos G Newett, Chicago; C Kees, The Dalles; S Z Mitchell, Seattle; Thomas Carter, R J Carter, Walla Walla; James Brown; F Steinburger, Chicago; H McArthur, Weston; Jas Riley, Albany, Or.

GOLDEN RULE.—Levi Ankeny, W M Ladd, N A Knott, J B Banks, R L Mason, Portland; Geo Donlan, Huntington; Col Blaidsell, Baker City; Jas Hayes, J Woodward, The Dalles; Robert Steele, Walla Walla; Harry Squires and wife; W M Steen, Weston; I O Jacks, Centerville.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—Adam Sparks, City; J H Misener, Portland; John Davis, Helena; F Anderson, J Leinberger, A Paul, J Henley, Echo; J H Walter, Baker City; J S Bramhall, E Bramhall, Daniel Broyles and wife, Dayton; C J Harrison, Walla Walla; A Ruburke, Oshkosh, Wis; Isaac L Rood, Kalamazoo, Mich; F L Bradburn, The Cove; H R Hurman, Pike County.

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

The Union County Seat.

In the course of an article on the county seat question, the Union Scout says: To any unprejudiced mind this move put on foot by them will appear uncalled for at this time. Many changes will take place in this county during the next four years, new towns will spring up, other railroads will be built, and the needs and requirements of the county will be looked at in an entirely different light from what it is now. When that time comes, if the people of the county think that their interests would be better subserved by changing the location of the county seat, they can act intelligently. Union is in the exact center of the county, easily accessible from all points, has good county buildings and everything is moving smoothly and should be permitted to do so until the necessity for a change is made more apparent than it is now."

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The Same Old Yarn.

From the Shoshone Journal.

Messrs. Coltharp and Brown, placer mining on Snake river, near Salmon Falls, last week unearthed a complete skeleton of an elephant or mastodon. It was buried about twenty feet under ground. The place had at one time evidently been a whirlpool or eddy of the river. Many large bones have been found there, but this last discovery was a perfect skeleton, it having been deposited there while the hide was yet intact. It was about sixteen feet long, and it is estimated that the pile of bones would weigh 3000 pounds or more. The tusks were between six and seven feet long. The tusks and some of the huge molars were preserved, but it was impossible to save the skeleton entire, for as soon as it was exposed it began to crumble.

A few days ago Johnny Hayes and Miss Eliza Smith eloped from Corvallis. Johnny is the 20-year-old son of James Hayes, the discoverer of Gold Hill, and Eliza is the 16-year-old daughter of Alex Smith and a grand daughter of the late Greenberry Smith. She is a very pretty little girl and an heiress as well. The young couple was born and raised in Corvallis and belonged to bon ton families, so the elopement has created considerable excitement. They have not yet returned and their whereabouts are unknown.

A. B. Cooke, a druggist, in the employ of L. G. Demert, formerly of Pendleton, committed suicide at Spokane Falls Friday night. A letter from his wife, in which she upbraids him for his drinking and neglect of her, was found. Cooke was thirty-eight years old, and had been married twelve years. His wife, who is in Portland, defends him, notwithstanding her letter, and says she does not believe he intended suicide, as he was in the habit of taking drugs to induce sleep.

United States inspectors are investigating the burning of the steamer Kate Adams. They have obtained evidence that forty-two persons were lost instead of fourteen, as reported several days ago. It appears that eighteen children among the deck passengers and one of the crew perished, in addition to those previously mentioned.

The weather of this section is so exhiliratingly pleasant to-day that the EAST OREGONIAN'S readers will please forgive it for mentioning the fact so often. Well may we say, when Old Sol beams in all his glory, snow has disappeared and the face of nature smiles with verdure in the month of January, that "such is our climate."

J. H. Turner is nothing if not original, and wants his belongings to be as original as himself. The fencing for his new residence property has arrived, and will be at the same time the most unique and attractive in Pendleton. It is now being placed in position on the stone-work surrounding the property.

There was transmitted to the house on Saturday a letter from the secretary of the interior, in which he submits an estimate for an appropriation of $350,000, to be immediately available, to meet the expenses of organizing and prosecuting a survey of arid lands.

Sheriff Houser leaves to-morrow for Adams, and the good people of that burg are requested to treat him kindly, as his mission is a friendly one—he merely wants to relieve the people of that precinct of a portion of their surplus coin in the way of taxation.

It is reported that the distinguished lawyer Hon. W. Lair Hill, has dissolved partnership with Mayor Daris, of Oakland, California, and will return to Oregon and settle in Portland.

George Bishop, of Heppner, is in town on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bishop, to remain a week or more.

All members of the Hook and Ladder Company should be present at the regular meeting to-night.

The Snake River Bridge.

The last trip across the Snake river false-work bridge on the Farmington branch was made Friday, after which the structure was torn away, and passengers are now compelled to take a circuitous route by way of Palouse Junction to reach their destination on the other side of the treacherous Snake. The last journey over its rushing waters was a dangerous one, and was made with a train-load of passengers aboard. The train creeped along no faster than a man could walk, and persons who were on board the train say the feeling that if the flimsy bridge should happen to give way you would be precipitated to destruction, was an extremely eerie one and made the flesh crawl. The trainmen are all glad the bridge has at last been condemned.

The Rabbit Hunt.

From the Lexington Budget.

Though the weather was cold and the rabbits were unusually shy, jumping up at long distances or lying close until the hunters passed, the New Year's hunt resulted in the death of a large number of long-eared tree-girdlers. James Brown brought in the largest number of scalps, twenty-one, and took the razor and strap offered by G. W. Harris; Alva Leach, fifteen, overshirt, offered by William Penland; Thomas Boothby, twelve, box of cigars offered by H. McFarland & Co.; Willie Leach, ten, pair of home-knit socks and subscription to this paper, offered by the Budget. These figures are not large, but when the aggregate of rabbits killed by the hunters is considered, the bounty paid is quite reasonable. It is expected that another hunt will take place soon.

A great many people wonder how Moody is paid. The telegram says: "It is a question which few can answer, because the reverend gentleman refuses absolutely to talk on the matter with representatives of the press. "The Lord leads me, He feeds me and He clothes me," said he, when questioned upon the subject, "and he will give me all the money I want, and at any time." One of the committee said to a reporter: "We are not going to pay him a cent. He never takes pay for his work. He will not permit a collection to be taken up from his audience. However, his expenses are paid by us, and we intend to present him with a purse when he leaves, probably $500. But he won't use the money for himself. He has numerous charity institutions which he constantly feeds, besides a boys' and girls' school in his native New Hampshire village."

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Notice!

All persons having borrowed books from the EAST OREGONIAN Library are hereby requested to return the same within the next ten days. In the future books will not be loaned from the Library, as we find we are constant losers. Please heed this notice.

EAST OREGONIAN Publishing Co.

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

The newly elected officers of Kit Carson post of the G. A. R., whose names were published in a recent issue, were installed in their official duties last Thursday evening at the Fireman's hall, where the old soldiers, who gallantly wore the blue in the long ago, congregated, swapped reminiscenses and war stories, smoked cigars, made and listened to brief but eloquent soldier speeches and had a good time generally, besides transacting the business of the meeting. Quite a number of "vets" were in attendance, and enjoyed themselves as only members of the Grand Army can.

An enterprising youth, perhaps only fourteen years old, but gifted with all the lung power of a street fakir and the faculty of using it, started a "game" to-day near the Bowman House. The fun consists of throwing a ball through a hole in a board, paying ten cents for three trials. If you succeed you win; if you don't you lose. It looks easy, but like many other things is not as easy as it looks, and it is safe to say the bright-eyed young chap who operates it knows what he is doing.

E. R. Wheeler will leave to-night for Whatcom, W. T., where he will locate in the future. He will return in about ten days and bid his last adieu to Pendleton friends, before taking his final departure. "Ern" has long been in business in Pendleton, and is universally liked and esteemed by his acquaintances, who are all sorry to part with him, but wish him success in his new field.

Klamath County Star: We have been told by a man just in from Little Klamath lake that cattle in that neighborhood were dying by the score from pure neglect—many by eating wild parsnip and others in trying to get to the lake for water. People having stock ranging in that locality should look after them.

Henry Kelp, a young man formerly in the employ of Robert Bond, but who left some time ago for Spokane Falls, has returned to Pendleton. He has been in one of the most "booming" towns of Washington Territory, but still thinks Pendleton is quite good enough for him, and is willing to take his chances here in the future.

A. G. Alban, an agent for the Merchant's Hotel of Portland, has made himself a permanent fixture in Pendleton, boarding all trains and scattering hotel cards broadcast among the passengers. In this manner the above hotel gets the start of its competitors.

In Salem, as usual, Evangelist Moody took everything by storm; but the trouble of it is, his influence is only felt during his stay, and when he leaves, the devil's hosts again swarm upon the hapless sinners. Walla Walla is a convincing proof of this fact.

A carload of wool mattresses was received to-day by E. M. Wheeler.

MARRIED.

RHINEHART—PATTON—At Alba, Or., December 25, 1888, by Rev. R. Warner, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. E. A. Rhinehart and Miss Mary A. Patton, both of Alba, Or.

Standard Theater!

Webb St., bet. Main and Cottonwood,

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A First Class Variety Entertainment Nightly. Sundays Excepted.

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BILLY HITE, Stage Manager.

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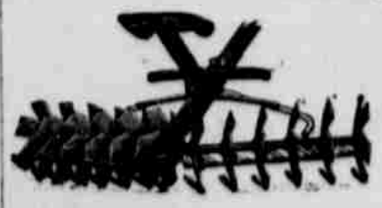

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