East Oregonian.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1889.

**East Oregonian Branch Office.**

...e from Eastern Oregon are cordially ...to call at the EAST OREGONIAN ...office when in Portland, and make ...ves at home. The office is in the Ab... building on Third street, between ...ston and Stark. Files of the EAST ...N, Portland dailies, and other Ore... and Washington territory papers are al... kept for the accommodation of ..., and there is a telephone in the office ...all are welcome to use.

...T CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ...cond block back of the E. O. Building ...Webb and Johnson streets. Sunday ...s at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday ...at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer-meeting, ...day, 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to ...cially those not connected with other ...s in the city. Seats free.
GEO. H. LEE, Pastor

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**BREVITIES.**

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

...baths are the boss; only 25 *

...atlock is in town on a visit to his ...

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

...missioner, John Luhrs is in town ...lot Rock.

...1 quality of timothy hay is for ...T. F. Rourke. *

...peals at all hours at the French ...nt, J. W. Stanfield, proprietor. *

...Mansfield is down from Center... ...ngling among his Pendleton ...

...nd Mrs. I. Hanson returned on ...ht's train from a visit to friends ...n and Walla Walla.

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

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

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

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

...Myers, who has been in town for ...week or so, left this morning for ...ale, where he will practice at the ...mes Clayburn's saloon.

...Pioneer: There seems to be ...but the narrow gauge road will ...from Sheridan to Nestucca and ...with the Astoria and South ...

...Jim's express wagon suffered a ...of the hind axle while being ...the hill north of town yester... ...is now laid up for repairs, its ...ing a rest.

...endleton Hotel Company have ...contract for filling in and grading ...d Garden streets, on which their ...l is situated, and the work will ...n. This will make quite an im...nt.

...le of Pendleton gentlemen have ...peculiar, and at the same time ...bet. The one who first takes a ..."malt or spirituous liquors" will ...forfeit $250 in coin and property ...her. This kind of gambling is a ...ther than a vice.

...elling and Sam Christensen left ...t on a trip to the Sound country, ...many Pendletonians have been ...lately to satisfy their curiosity. ...oung gentlemen propose to see ...ts and take in the country, and ...eneral good time.

...hautauquan Circle met at the res... of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman ...ning, where the usual program ...ried out, and "round the table" ...n various subjects indulged in. ...ture of the evening was an inter...ssay on the "North American In..." by Col. Wm. Parsons.

...a Pioneer: A Tacoma man lost ...a few days ago, and closed his ...l after the funeral was over. ...again resuming business, he ...his clerks for lost time. Some ...uilding will fall on that man, and ...n clear out of sight into the ...soil of the above named city.

...st night's meeting of the Y.'s and ...library association, the project of ...up another entertainment similar ...former one was seriously talked ...d committees were appointed to ...tion in regard to the matter, so ...endleton may probably look for an...mateur entertainment in the near ...

...ractor G. D. Smith has commenced ...rk of blasting out rock on Tustin ...which runs along the bluff south of ...d will be graded its entire length. ...mith says when the work is com... he will have killed two birds with ...one—fulfilled his contract and ...d a large quantity of splendid build... ...k.

...ably the fastest time ever made on ...rmington branch, says a passenger, ...ccomplished on its trip down last ...from Riparia to Pendleton, taking ...ours and ten minutes, including the ...stoppages. When the road allowed ...the train fairly flew along to make ...lost time. The days of slow rail...g in the West are nearly over.

...Farmington train now runs up to ...a and stops. Passengers who ...to reach Washington Territory ...across Snake river, must change ...Walla Walla and go around by ...Pasco and Palouse Junctions. ...inability to cross the Snake river ...at Riparia will entail a large loss ...O. R. & N., until the state of ...is remedied, which may not be for ..., as progress on the bridge is ...ly slow.

Jolly Mat Taylor, who is always busy in serving papers on other people, has been given a dose of his own medicine, Constable Meachum handling the spoon. The occasion is a technicality regarding the sale by Constable Taylor of attached property in George Hays' barber shop, soon to be tried in the justice court.

Every day land is being rented from the Indians on the reservation, and the fertile hills southward of Pendleton will soon be partially cultivated, at least, by the energetic white man. When this country is finally thrown fully open to the white settler, one of Pendleton's greatest hopes will find its realization.

A young man, comparatively a stranger in Pendleton, who has not mastered the mysteries of western cookery, was greatly surprised recently when a large wind-bag pudding with air-dip dressing was deposited near his plate at a down town restaurant. He has not yet fully recovered from the effects of said surprise.

Among the new curiosities added to the display in Leezer & Kuebler's window is a splendid specimen of the implements of warfare used by the redskins before the advent of the white man—a bow and quiver full of arrows. Another curio is a small piece of ancient pottery, presented by Mrs. Moule.

Charles H. O'Neal, of Walla Walla, formerly employed in the job office of Burroughs & Kinney, at Pendleton, has returned to remain a week or so. He has quit slinging antimony, and is now an electrician, and will be employed during his stay by the electric light company here.

The Pendleton Hardware & Implement Company is busily engaged to-day in removing its stock of goods from Main and Court streets to its new quarters in the Pendleton Hotel building, where it will "hold forth" hereafter. This leaves two more good store buildings awaiting tenants.

Hunt's railroad mass meeting's are now taking place occasionally in Walla Walla for the purpose of raising the remaining $20,000 of the subsidy, which seems to look as big as a mountain to the Walla Wallians, now they have the railroad.

W. W. Roper plucked a pansy in blossom, singing "Sweet Violets" the while, from his garden yesterday. This instance of a floweret blooming out-doors in the month of January is published to let the world know that "such is our climate."

Senator J. W. Watts, of Lafayette, is one of the aspirants to the United States marshalship for Oregon. Several other good men in the State would not mind having the above office thrust upon them by President Harrison.

S. V. Knox, who has been an attorney in Weston ever since it had a dry goods store and postoffice, is in town to-day. He reports that Weston people are again eating home-made flour, the new mill making a splendid quality.

The officers of Harmony Lodge No. 24 K. of P., will be installed to-night by J. M. Harris, D. D. G. C., which will be the occasion of much festivity among members of the order. All Knights are requested to attend.

J. L. Killian, of Vansycle, and W. A. Sample, of Helix, two solid men of that portion of Umatilla county, were in Pendleton to-day, and made a pleasant call at this office, where they are always welcome.

Eugene F. Lewis, formerly a railroad conductor on this division but now an "honest granger" of the La Grande neighborhood, is in town, shaking hands with old acquaintances.

The regular session of the county court will begin to-morrow, when the county dads will discuss and act upon many questions relative to its welfare.

Joe Murphy, the great Irish comedian, celebrated the world over, will appear in Pendleton on the 16th in "Kerry Gow." Everybody should hear him.

The mercury touched a little below zero point at Wallowa valley recently, probably the coldest it has been in Eastern Oregon.

Miss Tiny Wagenblast was knocked from her feet yesterday by a powerful dog, and is now nursing a sprained wrist.

C. B. Livermore, the well-known "dealer in dirt," is over from the Garden City.

Mrs. W. D. Hansford will soon have entirely recovered from her late spell of sickness.

**FOLLOWED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.**

**A Man Named Pattison is, According to Reports, Set Upon and Beaten Near Pocatello.**

R. E. Pattison, formerly a yard foreman at Cheyenne, but who lost his position recently by a change in the management of the company's affairs at that place, started out for Pendleton to seek for another job. On the route he unfortunately stopped over at Pocatello, where he was picked upon by an old-time enemy, whom, however, Pattison had heretofore thought a friend. He finally concluded to leave, thinking he would get into trouble, and as the train had gone he took Foot & Walker's line and started down the track. About a couple of miles from town he was overtaken by a hand-car loaded with men who had probably taken him to be a "spotter," and was held-up and searched, but was finally left to pursue his way in peace, after showing his papers. He hadn't gone far, when a locomotive, carrying four or five men, one of whom was his enemy, appeared, and these human brutes jumped upon him, beat him black and blue and left him unconscious. After recovering he made the best of his way to Pendleton, and is now endeavoring to obtain damages of some kind. He was badly pummeled, but sustained no serious injury.

Pattison is a non-union man, which is one reason doubtless that his enemy obtained the help desired to give him a beating, recognizing his inability to do it alone. Pattison is an honest, peaceable man, and his assailants should be made to suffer for their deviltry.

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**MEDITATIONS ON THE MUDDY.**

**"Willis" Sends One of His Characteristic and Welcome Letters—A Marital Soliloquy.**

MUD CREEK, Or., January 6, 1889.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

It has been some time since I attempted to indite a message to you. I have refrained from doing so solely because I am opposed to capital punishment.

No snow here yet.

Born to the wife of Joe Kralman a daughter, December 27, 1888.

Our old friend, Henry Weller, left yesterday for his new home in the Big Bend country. He exchanged his farm here for one owned by Dr. Clowe. His old neighbors regret to see him go. Our best wishes go with him.

Jesse Samuels has just returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he has been to have his eyes treated. While traveling on the cars, a cinder from the engine blew into one of them, and came near destroying his sight. I am glad to state it is much improved.

R. F. Smitten, Chas. H. Dodd's agent at Walla Walla, leaves to-morrow for an extended trip to California. While absent he will visit all the towns of importance in the State, as far south as San Diego. He will be absent about six weeks.

A great deal of sickness prevails here just now, mostly among the little folks. Jake Hodgen has three sick, and the balance are likely to take down any time.

Mr. W. H. Bailey is visiting the farmers in the vicinity of Dry creek and Centerville, in the interest of his new method of "wood graining" and "ornamental work." To all those who are fond of the beautiful and desire to see their homes attractive, I recommend to give him a hearty welcome. We have tried it, also a number of our neighbors and we are all loud in our praise. His prices are extremely moderate and his work excellent and fine.

Our young ladies are taking advantage of the long winter nights. Dances, debates and "candy pulls" occupy every evening in the week. That is right. Youth comes but once, and don't remain a great while when here.

As our wedding anniversary is drawing near, I can't refrain from glancing back at the hill of life we have been climbing up. Nearly fifteen years have passed since the journey was begun and now at the respective ages of forty and thirty-five we are nearing the divide and will soon start down the incline side, looking down the side we just came up. The trip don't seem to have been altogether an unpleasant one; of course, there were occasional "storms" and "mutterings" and rough and rugged places that were difficult to cross, and which have left a mark like the dots on a map that indicate the capitals. That almost grown-out scar on the left side of my head was caused in the dim past, by the premature explosion of the frying pan. Viewing the circumstance from this remote distance, I don't blame her much. It happened before I had learned it was unsafe to call her "flap-jacks" "sore-eyed dyspeptic breeders." A great change has come over my appetite since then. Perhaps from lack of training in our earlier married days, if I thought the victuals were not properly cooked, I said so; I don't say so now. The hair on top of my head there was once awfully thin, but I believe it is coming in again. The grip in her fingers is not nearly as strong as it used to be. We have fared fairly well, considering we didn't have much to begin with. Luxuries we neither cared much for, unless when presented by kind neighbors, then of course, it would have been a breach of good manners to refuse them. I am willing to give her credit for the able manner in which she has managed to provide the table with bread and meat. I, too, have not been tardy in doing my share. As long as the ditch ran, we were never scarce of water. I remember well the time she put "kerosene" instead of "brandy" in the mince meat. I tried to remonstrate with her, but it was no use; she said it was the stuff I had brought from town and if I had drunk the brandy I could eat the kerosene, and eat it I did. That restless, anxious habit I have of rolling my eyes around was acquired before we got our cushioned furniture, and let me say right here, and I say it in the kindliest spirit, if you young married men will profit by my experience, if by any possible means, the first thing you do furnish your house with cushioned furniture; when it hits, it don't hurt half as bad as the old-fashioned hardwood kind. We have two daughters well on the way to womanhood, and if one of them don't make some youth's hair thin and gray long before he has reached the age of maturity, then she will not have the close resemblance of her mother that I think she has. WILLIS.

**A Conductors' Brotherhood.**

A correspondent from LaGrande writes that C. T. Moore, Assistant Grand Chief Conductor of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, organized at that place recently a division of the Brotherhood, with twenty charter members, and says that railroad men in that section are enthusiastic over the principles of the new Brotherhood, and will join it to a man. C. T. Moore was formerly passenger conductor for the O. R. & N. Co., but is now running a passenger train on the California Central, out of Los Angeles. Following is the list of officers of the newly organized "Pioneer" Brotherhood of Railway Conductors at LaGrande: Chief conductor, Tom Flinn; assistant conductor, W. Erricson; senior conductor, J. C. Schmitt; junior conductor, S. E. Howd; inside sentinel, J. H. Horan; outside sentinel, Steve Charlton; chaplain, W. S. Ford.

**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.

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**MARRIED.**

ROOD—INBOSEN—At the residence of Mat Denning, January 6, 1889, Mr. Oscar Rood and Miss Lizzie Inbosen, Rev. S. L. Burrill officiating.

**NEWS FROM NYE.**

**Interesting News Items from a Prosperous Settlement.**

NYE, Oregon, Jan. 7, 1889.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

The New Year's edition of the EAST OREGONIAN is at hand, and your many readers of this neighborhood are well pleased with the paper. We remember quite a number of our friends in the East by sending them sample copies.

The health of the people in this neighborhood is very good at present.

Some of our sheep men in this vicinity have not begun to feed yet, while others but little.

We feel anxious out here for the people of Pendleton to secure the Hunt railroad, but our finances are so low that we cannot help you much. We would like to see Pendleton prosper and grow up with all the other cities in the West, and for her merchants to prosper also. There is such a difference in the price of goods in our county stores. We have four stores on the route from Pilot Rock to Willow Springs, a distance of six miles. When one of them started in the business, he solicited our trade and promised to sell us goods at Pendleton prices, as he could live so much cheaper out here. The first article I bought was flour at a cost of $3 per cwt., while I could get the same flour in Pendleton for $2.30. Candy at 35 cents per pound, we find the same candy sells for 15 cents per pound in your town, and all other groceries sell in proportion to the above named articles.

There was some little betting on the late Presidential election. The Democrats generally losing, and such losses they paid without a murmur. The oddest of them all was that of Bill Gulliford and his intended. If Cleveland was elected Bill was to quit chewing tobacco, and if Harrison was elected the young lady was to discard her bustle, which she has done.

We are well supplied with grass widowers in this side of the county. One of them remarked about eight months ago, then being single, that a grass widower cut a fine figure in society. He appeared at a dance in the neighborhood the other evening, but his scheme did not work. After asking all the young ladies present to dance with him, he was finally obliged to take a long-unmarried lady for his partner. "Such is life in the far West."

A happy New Year to you and your many readers is the wish of your humble correspondent. FARMER'S BOY.

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**Hotel Arrivals.**

VILLARD HOUSE—W Douglas, New York; E Ezekiel, Chicago; W C Rhem, Helix; E H Moise, San Francisco; J M Willard, Pasadena, Cal; C B Livermore, Walla Walla; C Kees, The Dalles; Cannon and wife, Milwaukee; A D Greene, Idaho; Frank Plant, Country; E Maxwell.

GOLDEN RULE.—J R Kinser, country; J J Smith, Wannon Co, Kan; Joe Morris, Sacramento; Jas Nolan, San Jose, Cal; Geo Woolrich, Oakland, Cal; Frank James, Merced, Cal; Geo Wright, Antioch, Mich; N Newcomb, San Luis Obispo, Cal; O McMahon, City; Flanegan Cornelius, Juniper; G W Snyder, Vinson; R W Murphy, Walla Walla; R E Patterson, Cheyenne; W J King and wife, Centerville; Mrs Angy McLean, Union; John King, Centerville; Miss Mattie Payne; Mrs Coffin, Walla Walla; D M Lewis, B F Mansfield, Centerville; Wm M Steen, Weston; Chas H O'Neal, Walla Walla; T H McIntosh, Jas Wilson, City; J A Lindsay, News Agent; S M Miskey, Colfax, W T; Thos Ogle, B F Ogle, Butter Creek; R M Dorothy, Milton; I O Jacks, Centerville; A J Templeton, Country; N Loveridge, Albina; J T Cameron, La Grande; E F Carney, Pilot Rock; Chas Hinckley, Union; B F Tally, Country; J S Turner, City; J S Smith, New York.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—J C Faleg, H E Crane, Portland; Chas Webster, Ritzville, W T; F Michall, S E Johnson, Pilot Rock; G W McDaniell, Cove; R W Kenny, Pilot Rock; F C Crhisty, O R & N; F D Selly, Albina; Miss Bessie Cameron, Mrs Dan Cameron, J S Fifield, Walla Walla; G Bodke, J R Phillips, Tacoma; John Clark, Lewiston; F M Chapmen, Kansas; H T Judd, Huntsville.

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Rapid progress has been and is being made in establishing the new system of electric lights, and it will soon be in full operation. It will not lack for patronage, as nearly every store in town has ordered a complement of electric lights, their superiority over the old-fashioned kerosene lamps being proven beyond dispute.

Mr. F. Steinberger, representing Rand, McNully & Co., map publishers, of Chicago, is in town to-day. He was attracted to Pendleton by seeing the New Year's EAST OREGONIAN and its illustrated supplement, having no idea till then that we had such a town in this locality.

A gentleman well-known in Pendleton who operates in electricity recently found that his knowledge of that subtle fluid availed him naught when he came to devour a plate of maccaroni soup made of small rubber tubings. What he wants is a set of false teeth and a cast-iron jaw.

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Mr. N. Loveridge, an old-time and much respected resident of this county, is up to-day from East Portland, where he is now living.

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allow their children to cough and strain and cough and calmly say: "Oh, it is only a little cold," and keep giving them cheap and dangerous medicines until they are down with long fever or consumption, when they can be so easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP? It has no superior and few equals. F. J. Donaldson, Druggist.

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