East Oregonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889.

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...ple from Eastern Oregon are cordially ...d to call at the EAST OREGONIAN ...office when in Portland, and make ...selves at home. The office is in the Ar... building on Third street, between ...ington and Stark, files of the EAST ...N S. Portland dailies, and other ...d Washington territory paper are al... ...ent 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 ...es at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday ...at 3 p. m. Mid week prayer-meeting, ...nday, 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to ...ecially those not connected with other ...es in the city. Seats free.
GEO. H. LEE, Pastor

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

BREVITIES.

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

...'s baths are the boss; only 25 *

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

...J. M. Pruett has moved to his new ...s over the postoffice. *

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

...y Surdam, a well-known Weston... ...came down on last night's train, ...ing home this morning.

Standard Variety people are mov... ...titions and otherwise improving ...heater in Stewart Castle.

...officers of Umatilla Encampment ...I. O. O. F., will be installed to... ...y R. Alexander, D. D. G. P.

A. F. Brisbin, Metaphysician, ...main in the city until Feb. 1st. ...No. 5, EAST OREGONIAN Building.

Alexander, an old pioneer who ...the Cascades during the Indian ...1857, died at Goldendale Monday ...

...arge wire has all been strung on ...tric light poles and the force of ...now engaged in putting in lamps ...omers.

...ood famine in Walla Walla is re... ...nearly over. Although fuel com... ...a good price, it is not so high but ...procurable.

...Cook, the well-known and popu... ...gist of Centerville, paid Pendle... ...it last evening, returning home ...morning's train.

...Walla Union: It is said that G. ...nt purchased $50,000 worth of ...y in and about Walla Walla when ...here on Saturday.

...Nelson, of Vinson, was made ...esterday by an eleven-pound ad... ...his family. It is a boy, and one ...ould make any father proud.

Farmington train came in last ...bout two hours behind time. It ...bably always be late until the ...dge across Snake river is finished.

...ty-two thousand cases of salmon ...ed on the O. R. & N. dock at As... ...w. This pile of canned goods ...ts a value of about a quarter of a ...dollars.

...Walla Statesman: Wm. Maske... ...disappeared somewhat suddenly, ...feared his recent case of insanity ...perfectly cured when he received ...harge from the asylum.

...W. E. Potwine will conduct ser... ...xt Sunday in the Episcopal church ...Dalles. Services in the Church of ...icemer at Pendleton will be held ...next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Goss, of ...City, officiating.

...Nelson, the "large and substan... ...ick manufacturer of Weston was ...Pendletonians last evening. He ...will resume brickmaking next ...on a larger scale than ever, which ...g a good deal.

...City Reveille: G. W. Olds, of ..., called on us yesterday. From ...learn that the cattle on the range ...ring greatly. There is no snow ...the bunchgrass being completely ...out there is absolutely no feed for ...beasts.

...in February the O. R. & N. Com... ...ill open an office in the building ...n street next door to the First ...l bank. Tickets will be sold ...e Union Pacific from this point, ...rthern Pacific from Wallula.—Walla Union.

...l girls were out on the streets yes... ...soliciting dimes from the passers... ...make up a portion of the deficit in ...ount necessary to build the new ...erian church. The little girls ...stlers, and obtained quite a num... ...imes and quarters.

...wife of a farmer in Manitoba sub... ...$10 toward the building fund of a ...erian church, and the wretch was ...ted by it that he made two at... ...to take his own life before night. ...only kept from doing so by the ...tee returning the money.

...new explosive now being manu... ...d in Germany is called secunte. ...scribed as a granulated powder of ...yellow color, with an odor re... ...g that of bitter almonds. It is ...manufactured, does not deterior... ...d costs about the same as dyna... ...d is of nearly equal explosive ... It cannot be fired by friction, ...jar, only strong fulminating caps ...ing the explosion.

...e fashionable resorts about town ...ot fail to be noticed how some ...of cards will rise into prominence ...time, become very popular, and ...banished, again to be resurrected. ...Pedro" is a game of this charac... ...ich is now having a great run ...the card-players, which will doubt... ...on be over. Whist and solo are ...—they are firmly established in ...popularity, and are played at all ...of the year.

A man who knows says the heavens are nearly black with geese on the ranches north of town, especially near the place of Jacob Reith. The dearth of goose-meat on the tables of Pendletonians either betokens that the town contains no sportsmen, or if it does, they are too lazy to stir outside its borders. For shame, ye Nimrods! Take advantage of the sport offered ere it is too late, and don't forget ye editor when you return loaded with game.

There are two hotel runners from Portland in town—one for the International and the other for the Merchant hotel—and there is naturally quite a rivalry between the two when they board the trains passing through Pendleton. Last evening this developed into a fight, which was watched with much enjoyment by spectators. Neither was hurt ,but both had their feelings lacerated.

Some excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon by a "scrapping match" between a boy and a Chinaman. The former, whose name is John Rider, distinguished himself by hitting the Chinaman in the head with a rock, and then ran away. The Celestial gave chase and jumped on top of the boy, who fell down in the street, but the wily urchin slipped from under him before any harm was done and made good his escape.

The Journal publishes a list of the subscriptions to Hunt's railroad given by Walla Walla people, showing that the Garden City contains many people who are long sighted enough to be liberal in the matter. L. Ankeny, L. Goodman and C. B. Upton head the list with $2,000 each, with D. W. Small a close second at $1,800. Subscriptions for from $500 to $1,000 were numerous.

Gagen's new building contains a first-class hotel, a soda factory, a wholesale and retail liquor establishment and another industry which has been decided upon but not yet made public by its owner, and all these are owned and operated by one man, Mr. John Gagen, who never allows a single iron in the fire to cool. For a sample of varied industry, this is hard to beat.

The funeral of Joe Ritner occurred today at 11 a. m. His remains were followed to the grave by a large number of those who knew him in life, including all the public school children and their teachers, who formed in a body and joined in the funeral procession. It was with sorrowful hearts, they marched to the cemetery and saw all that remained of Joe Ritner covered by the cold earth.

The New Year's edition of the EAST OREGONIAN was appreciated in Walla Walla W. T., as well as the towns of Eastern Oregon. A number of orders have come in for the paper from the Garden City. The largest individual order was received this morning from the Washington Loan and Trust Co. for twenty-five copies.

There was a remonstrance circulated in Centerville against the petition of Messrs. McNamara & Lucas for a liquor license, but the signers of the petition outnumbered those opposed, and the license was granted by the county court. Sam Mansfield of Centerville has also taken out a license to sell liquors, and also R. R. Kelly of Camas.

The following officers were installed by M. M. Morehead, D. D. G. C., at last night's meeting of Damon lodge No. 4: B. Hagen, C. C.; C. A. Frazier, V. C.; F. F. Waffle, Prelate; M. M. Morehead, K. of R. and S.; T. J. Million, M. of F.; J. F. Robinson, M. of E.; E. E. Lance, M. at A.; W. E. Crews, S. P. C.; J. H. Turner, I. G.; Ed Warner, O. G.

Walla Walla Statesman: Coal is $19 per ton and it has to be brought all the way from British Columbia. But then our people don't mind it for they only recently voted against the duty being taken off it. Pity it is not a little colder so they would enjoy having voted themselves a cold day.

Although J. H. Turner's friends have been kindly circulating the report that he would remove to Portland, the public is hereby notified that he is still on deck in Pendleton, and as his card appears under "New-to-Day" signifies, can be found at room 12 in the Association block.

The Camas Prairieites have now received what they have been praying for, for lo, these many days—a tri-weekly mail. The mills of the postoffice department ground slowly, but at last produced the grist so longed for by the Alkaites.

Genial Johnny Hughes, who ministers to the thirsty at Pilot Rock, has been in Pendleton for the past day or so securing his license, which has been granted by the county court. He returned to the Rock this morning

The job of moving the hardware department of the Pendleton Implement & Hardware Company to its new quarters has been a tedious one. A stock is never found so large as when removal becomes necessary.

The Pendleton roller mills will commence grinding flour again Monday, when everything will be in readiness for their operation. The new water wheel and electric light plant will soon be in working order.

A little fracas in which pistols were drawn took place the other night over a game of cards in the Villard House, but the quick separation of the combatants by their friends prevented damage to either.

E. M. Wheeler has sold his herd of fine Jersey cows, consisting of seven head, to L. M. Fanning; consideration, $700. They are beauties and well worth the money.

The city team is being put to good use in hauling gravel for street grading. By this means the principal streets in Pendleton are kept in constant repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Dean have secured a dwelling in the upper end of town and gone to housekeeping, as all well-regulated folk should.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes, of Baker City, is visiting Miss Florence Despain at the home of Mrs. N. E. Despain on Court street.

Mr. Joe Murphy and wife are expected home from their visit to relatives and friends in Illinois, on Sunday's train.

Ten more carloads of ice for the railroad company's use arrived from North Powder on last evening's train.

Harry Bowers, chief clerk of the O. R. & N. Co., at Baker City, was in town Tuesday on a short visit.

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

The Usual Budget of Interesting News from the Garden City. Dished-up in Our Correspondent's Racy and Original Style.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 9, 1889.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

Our people enjoyed a treat in the way of a lecture on Sunday evening, that was highly appreciated by all who like to hear a subject broached in choice and elegant language. Miss Hattie Moore, lecturer and organizer of the National W. C. T. U., is the individual who thus favored us. Another lecture Monday evening closed her appointment and she left Tuesday for Ellensburg.

Saturday, a man named Murphy visited Al Goldman's clothing store, and while the salesmen were busy, he got his "mud hooks" onto a coat and vest and coolly walked off. Marshal Robinson was given a description of Mister Murphy, and in the evening he nabbed his nibs as he was boarding the out-going train. Murphy now languishes in jail, boarding at the taxpayers' expense.

The Union last Saturday printed a very able article from the pen of a "rounder," entitled "Barbary Coast," giving excellent pictures of our saloons, gambling house and variety theater, with all their appurtenances thereto belonging. Chippies and chippy chasers also received attention, and now there are several in town who would "sand bag" the writer, if he were known. Sometimes it is well to have a nom de plume.

The Oregonian's telegraphic dispatcher must write an awful "fist," as nearly every report sent to that paper has a number of errors in names, etc.

"Whether the Hunt road comes to Pendleton or not," says the Tribune of your town, "one thing is certain, and that is that Pendleton and Umatilla county cannot well miss a season of prosperity the coming spring and summer. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that the acreage of wheat that is and will be sown will be larger than that of any former year, etc." It strikes me that the editor of the Tribune has a queer way of drawing conclusions, when we take into consideration that in years past the only railroad that Pendleton has, was unable to handle all the grain in proper time to be of benefit to the producers, and therefore to Pendleton and Umatilla county. It does not consider that two roads, especially when they are competitors for the trade, will be of vast benefit to Pendleton, and the people who would trade at Pendleton, but it adds that "the lands of the Umatilla reserve will soon be open for settlement; that is, that portion adjacent to Pendleton," and it says "this fact will bring several persons who will be here for the purpose of purchasing homes and becoming bonafide residents." Does the editor imagine that these new settlers will haul their products to Pendleton and ship over the O. R. & N., when they can haul less distance, get from two to five cents a bushel more, and ship from some other point near Pendleton, direct to Tacoma or Seattle? Every one acquainted with the lay of Umatilla county is aware that its grain fields are in the central and eastern portion of the county, and I think Pendleton has already felt the effect of having Hunt's railroad taking grain from stations on its road, and especially from those on the Vansycle branch. I predict that if Pendleton fails to get this competing road, Centerville will, in two years, be the leading trading and shipping point of Umatilla county. True, Pendleton, during the next spring and summer, will prosper—in a manner, but there will be no more new buildings erected or new business houses opened. Why? Because you have already more than you need or the trade of the surrounding country will support very long. Take heed, Pendletonians; draw your lesson from the past experience of Walla Walla, which now would have a population of at least 12,000 had it not been for the slow action of the people in the past.

Saturday noon another mass meeting was held here at which Mr. G. W. Hunt made a good little speech to our people, reminding them in well chosen words that he was ready to fulfill the first part of his contract and that he expected the people to stand by their obligations; that if our county commissioners could not come to our aid, he would use his influence in the legislature, but advises them that as the amount yet to be raised was but about $22,000, he thought it best to make another offer with a subscription list and extended time.

Several prominent men came forward and over $5,000 was subscribed and the Board of Trade feeling encouraged, appointed five different committees, each committee to canvas for additional subscriptions among the settlers and citizens along the line in the city. One committee reported flattering success in the section canvassed by them, and say it needs but to remind the people that through their Board of Trade they made an obligation which must be honored.

It is too bad that it must be published to the world that the people of Walla Walla county were trying to "craw-fish" out of an honorable contract, made with a gentleman who has fulfilled his part of the agreement, but as I said before, it is better late than never, and Mr. Hunt fully understands that the Board of Trade meant to do the right thing but was retarded by a few individuals who have already received thrice the amount they subscribed by having this road come into the city.

Monday morning a large force of track-layers, with cars loaded with ties and rails and the track-laying machine, pulled out up at the end of the track on the edge of town, and in an hour's time the rails were laid over the city boundary line, the O. R. & N. track and steadily the men and machine pushed on through the street into the heart of the city.

This quick and sudden work was done, I learn, because the court was absent, and no injunction could be gotten out as was feared would be the case when it should be attempted to lay track through this particular street.

However by three o'clock p. m., eight street crossings had been crossed, graders and other workmen going ahead, clearing the way, at one place tearing down an old building, which had been purchased by the right of way committee, as well as numerous fences and trees. At 3:45 in the afternoon the shrill whistle of the construction locomotive announced to those who were "up to snuff" that Main street had been crossed, and by evening the track was laid up to the depot site.

Over 500 people watched the progress of the men and track-laying machine during the day, and when Main street was crossed a loud shout of joy rent the air. Yes, Hunt's railroad is now finished into the city! It now remains to be seen whether it will be a blessing or a curse. The whole matter rests with the people of Walla Walla county. Mr. Hunt is human, and it is human nature to act contrary, especially when human nature is "riled." Mr. Hunt and his associates have done as they agreed, and are ready to fulfill the remainder of their obligation as soon as our people make up the $100,000 guaranteed him.

Mr. Hunt has told us that he is ready to give us depot and warehouse buildings that we would not be ashamed of; have our products to market at a less rate than the O. R. & N., and bring in our imports at a less rate. He will do it, because he can, provided we are honorable and stand ready to meet the obligation made.

"1860" has not much of this world's goods, but from his monthly salary he will give a fair per cent. For the benefit of my fellow citizens in Walla Walla, who desire to help the Board of Trade to raise the sum yet needed, I would suggest that they open a subscription paper in one of our banks, that all who desire, and are willing, can contribute. In this way every man, woman, and child can help with their mite to raise the comparatively small sum of $20,000 yet needed to fulfill an obligation made for the benefit of all.

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Heretofore all preparations used for their emollient effect have possessed the very objectionable features of being either sticky or greasy, and often both; but these qualities have been entirely overcome in the production of Wisdom's Violet Cream, which owes its peculiar and distinctive virtues to new remedies hitherto unknown in connection with preparations of this kind.

It has the power of preventing and removing sunburn, tan, chafed and scaled skin, and all ordinary irritations. It acts by improving the softness, clearness and healthy tone of the skin, and its daily application tends to preserve it from the actions of drying winds, vivid sunshine, extreme temperatures and the like. Ask your druggist for it.

Worth Seeing.

"Kerry Gow" is to be produced at Frazer's Opera House next Wednesday evening, the 16th. The Buffalo Times speaks of the drama as follows: "That the beautiful and deeply interesting Irish drama, 'Kerry Gow,' has lost none of its former popularity, has been made evident by the immense audiences that have witnessed its presentation at the Academy during the past week by J. S. Murphy and an excellent support. Mr. Murphy is the same pleasing type of the true-hearted, happy, traditional Kerry Gow as of old, and is sure to carry his audience to the very highest pitch of enthusiasm every time. Miss Annie Mortland gave an exceedingly pleasing personation of Nora Drew, giving the love passages with a sweetness that captivated all hearts, and manifesting a fine spirit of self reliance when required.

The Minstrels Coming.

The "Black Baby Boy Minstrels" will appear for the first time in Pendleton at Frazer's Opera House next Tuesday evening. The press speaks well of them. The Chicago Inter-Ocean said recently: "Central Music Hall was packed to witness the opening night of Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy Minstrels. The performance was excellent and the company certainly deserve a place in the front ranks of the profession.

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

People, although the signs of the times indicate a duller feeling than usual, should not become impressed with the idea that Pendleton is becoming depopulated. Marston & Sharon, the real estate dealers, report that vacant dwelling houses, which were rather plentiful in the summer, are now growing scarcer, and about twenty are all that remain unoccupied. Give us Hunt's railroad, and not a vacant business or dwelling house will remain.

J. F. Temple bears off the palm as a crack goose-hunter. He shot ten geese Tuesday, on his ranch ten miles north of town, a record that has never been approached by Pendleton sportsmen. Who can beat it?

A London paper says there are still twenty-three islands in the Pacific Ocean which no nation has yet set claims to, and it advises John Bull to lose no time in taking them in and filing his claim.

W. A. DeLapp, a well known gentleman of Denver, Col., who has property interests here, was in town during the fore part of the week on a visit to his Pendleton friends.

Harris, the tailor, offers to debtors and others wanting clothes a good inducement under "New To-day."

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