

East Oregonian Branch Office.
The office of the EAST OREGONIAN is located at the corner of Third and Main streets, between Third and Fourth streets, in the building known as the "East Oregonian Building." The office is open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. on all days except Sundays and holidays. For the accommodation of subscribers, there is a telephone in the office which will be used on all occasions.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
The Congregational Church of the E. O. Building is located at the corner of Third and Main streets, between Third and Fourth streets, in the building known as the "East Oregonian Building." The church is open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. on all days except Sundays and holidays. For the accommodation of subscribers, there is a telephone in the office which will be used on all occasions.

EXTRA COPIES.
Extra copies of the New Year's EAST OREGONIAN may be had at the business office at 10 cents a copy, in wrappers for mailing if desired. Postage paid.

RECEIPTS.
The 25 cents at S. A. Saylor's, for a quantity of timothy hay is for T. F. Kourke.

Mark Master Mark or Key-
Upon the reverse side is written "Eternal Day." While in the city she was the guest of Judge J. A. Fox.

Walla Journal, 12th inst: The
crowded with people to-day, came in from the country with baskets and straw hats. If some exchanges read this, they may not love a cheerful liar, but such are the facts in the

on the lines of the O. R. &
section are "worked to death," out in much less time than could be if there was a plentiful

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Friday afternoon, a team and wagon
dashed down Webb street at a frightful
pace. In the vehicle was seated a small
boy, bravely freezing to the reins, but
unable to control the animals. Spectators
were fearful for his welfare and held
their breath as the rig passed under the
gay ropes stretched over the street by
workmen at the new Methodist church,
but breathed a sigh of relief when they
saw the youth catch the rope and hang
on in safety, while the team was sent
whirling in the air. The horses soon
stopped in their career, and were found
uninjured.

The Oregon City courier was lately
visited by Mr. R. D. Wilson and that
paper reports him as saying "that Pen-
dleton is getting fat on her back. The
town refused to subsidize Hunt's railroad,
but Walla Walla did. Hunt left Pendle-
ton out and ran his road to Walla Walla.
That brought the wheat trade to the latter
place, and Pendleton business men are
packing up." The EAST OREGONIAN
does not believe Mr. Wilson said any
such foolish stuff, and it awaits Mr. Wil-
son's version of what he did say.

Several went goose hunting yesterday,
and some few report moderate success.
F. J. Donaldson and E. W. Farrow to-
gether bagged four of the crafty geese,
which are found to be very hard to kill,
as they keep out of gun range with ex-
asperating persistence. We almost for-
got to mention that the geese captured by
the above hunters were made of paper,
and are therefore quite valuable as curi-
osities. They can be seen at the City
Drug Store.

An interesting program will be per-
formed for the edification of the public at
to-night's meeting of the Y's, and all
who wish to do so are invited to come
and listen to the entertainment, which
will take place at the Congregational
instead of the Methodist church, as heretofore.
Among its features will be the
reading of the contents of the first issue
of the EAST OREGONIAN, published some
sixteen years ago.

The Home Press thus records, in its
own peculiar and original way, the de-
tails of a distressing accident which oc-
curred recently at Centerville:
"Axe McDaniel met with a painful ac-
cident Wednesday while chasing a sheep,
to be butchered, ran full speed against a
two-by-four rafter in the corral and
broke the bridge of his nose. He had
the member dressed and is getting along
as well as can be expected."

For several "months of Sundays" the
Walla Walla freight has been running
regularly, much to the chagrin of its em-
ployees, who received no extra pay for
their work on the Sabbath. It did not go
up yesterday, however, and probably will
not for several Sundays to come, owing to
the scarcity of freight traffic on the Farm-
ington branch caused by the Snake river
obstruction.

A man whose sunny disposition is the
envy of his fellows, was sitting in the
sheriff's office the other day when he
tilted his chair too far backward and fell
against the safe. The chair was broken
and the occupant's head nearly so, but
instead of swearing he raised the broken
chair tenderly and carefully examined its
injuries, forgetting his own. He has been
presented with a chromo.

Lee Moorhouse, who has been assisting
Sheriff Houser in his tax collecting duties
in the Eastern end, returned to Pendle-
ton on Saturday evening's train. He re-
ports as far as his experience went West-
on bore off the palm as the banner tax-
ation precinct, every taxpayer coming
forward with perfect willingness.

If you are not taking the Daily EAST
OREGONIAN you should, because it is help-
ing Pendleton out and all who are in it
the very best it knows how. Some peo-
ple claim that the EAST OREGONIAN has
done more for Pendleton than Pendleton
has done for the EAST OREGONIAN. The
question is left to ourselves to answer.

DIED.
W. A. KEB-In Walla Walla, Washington
Territory, at the residence of W. A. KEB,
son of W. A. KEB, aged 36 years, 1 month and 6
days.

Hon. G. W. Walker was born in Jeff-
erson county, Tennessee, on December
3, 1833. Through the interruption caused
by the great civil war his early education
was neglected, and what he did obtain,
after peace smiled upon the country, was
principally in the public schools of the
county. But, for this deficiency and
want of advantage, he made up, in after
life, by persistence and earnest and in-
telligent application. As a lawyer, he was
an indefatigable worker and might be
found at his office, both in season and out
of season, poring over books. Realizing
the disadvantages under which he la-
bored, and being sensitive to criticism,
he bent every energy of his strong and
vigorous mind to mastering the science
of law, for which he had a natural ap-
titude and liking. These close and studious
habits he enforced upon himself with the
most rigid exactness until his indomit-
able will was compelled to yield to the
inevitable, and the untiring frame suc-
cumbed to the ravages of an incurable
disease.

Moving with his father and family from
his native State, he crossed the Rocky
mountains and settled in Linn county,
near Harrisburg, Oregon, in 1869. Soon
after attaining his majority, he began
to look about for some remunerative oc-
cupation, and finally determined to launch
his fortunes in wool growing. Purchas-
ing, in partnership with his brother, J. M.
Walker, a small band of sheep, he crossed
the Cascade range of mountains. In the
spring of 1874 and settled in Eastern
Oregon. Here he remained caring
for his flock, until the next spring, when
finding this employment uncongenial to
his taste he disposed of his interest and
returned to the Willamette valley, where
he engaged in school teaching and car-
penter work for the next two years.

In 1877 he commenced the study of law
at Albany, Oregon, under the firm of
Powell & Flinn, and was admitted to
practice by the Supreme court in less than
two years thereafter. The same year he
was admitted to the bar he located in
Pendleton and began the practice of his
profession. Although a stranger in a new
country, with little means, he soon be-
came known for his honesty and integrity.
His practice proved to be very remuner-
ative, for his estate, after defraying the
cost of a long and expensive illness,
amounts to about \$15,000. Possessing an
analytical mind and remarkable verbal
powers, he soon rose to eminence and
distinction, for the last few years being
considered one of the best lawyers in
Eastern Oregon.

He was married to Miss Leah White,
of Weston, Oregon, on the 7th day of
April, 1884. Their married life was ex-
tremely happy, but was suddenly termi-
nated on the 2d of July, 1888, by the death
of Mrs. Walker, after a brief illness. She
was a pleasant and amiable Christian
lady, who had won the full love and con-
fidence of her husband. At the time of
her death, which weighed heavily upon
him, Judge Walker was sick with the
disease that ultimately proved fatal; and
his friends then despaired of his recovery.
He manifested much feeling when speak-
ing on this subject, and once being over-
come he said, "with the death of the
woman a man loves comes the desire to
die." No higher tribute than this could be
paid to the character of a wife, and no
greater instance of a pure and undying
affection is recorded.

When the Legislature provided for an
additional judge for the Sixth judicial
district, the members of the bar of the
district were almost unanimous in their
endorsement of Mr. Walker for the place,
and on the 7th of March, 1887, Governor
Penney appointed him until his suc-
cessor should be elected and qualified.
By his just and impartial course while on
the bench, he won the respect and es-
teem of the people generally, and from
his honest and fearless discharge of duty,
he received a letter of thanks from the
Governor. As a Judge, he despatched
public business very rapidly, and won for
himself the reputation of a profound
jurist. During his incumbency of that
office, he worked so earnestly and faith-
fully that he overtaxed his strength; and
holding court at Walla Walla contracted
pneumonia which terminated in consump-
tion.

Politically he was a Democrat, and
firmly believed in the principles of that
party, yet he was moderate in his politi-
cal views. He believed in a broad and
liberal policy, and rarely ever advocated
a measure on party grounds, unless he
was convinced it was for the best in-
terests of the masses. When no great
issue was involved, he scrutinized the
character of the representative candidate,
and voted for the man who was the
most honest and the best qualified.
There was only one ambition he had in
politics, and that was to be Circuit Judge.
But while more than ordinarily successful
in all his other undertakings, when he
entered the field of politics he was lost.

In 1883 he was defeated for Circuit
Judge, and lost the nomination of his
party, in the spring of 1888, for the position
he then held by appointment.
A few friends he had endeavored to him-
self by unselfish devotion and fidelity.
He loved them with a warmth and fer-
vor that showed an open heart and gen-
erous nature. They had his confidence
and he trusted them to the fullest ex-
tent. It seemed beyond the power of
calumny or falsehood to destroy this faith.
Notwithstanding, he had received some
severe and cruel shocks from treachery
and betrayal, the portals of his heart was
always open to all who chose to enter.
It required no study of his character to
discover those noble and generous
traits. Like the flowers of the field, that
renew themselves annually, coming
forth in the spring time to bud and then
and be cut off by the frost and snow
and the genial glow of friendly intercourse,
and could not be rendered cold or cynical
by the most cruel ingratitude.

After his wife's death his brother per-
suaded him to go to California, in the
hope that a change of climate and the
scenery might prove beneficial. It be-
came evident, after a few months, that he
could not recover; and he returned home
resigned to his fate. From this time on,
he calmly awaited the approaching dis-
solution, and seemed to rejoice at the

prospect of his soul being freed from this
prison house of pain—the body. For
this brother, who so patiently nursed
him through his long and severe spell of
sickness, he cherished the most tender
and affectionate feelings.

BORN.
LAFONTAINE—On January 9, 1889, to the
wife of our late one, a boy, weight ten
pounds.

To say that the father is happy is ex-
pressing it but mildly, and does not do
the occasion nor the man justice. He
says that a third Napoleon has come to
vindicate the honor of France. The boy
even now shouts in concert with his
father, "Vive la France," "Whoop-la!"
and other expressions of patriotism. K.

A POSSIBLE INDUSTRY.
Which May be Established in Pendleton by
Boston Capital—A Letter Regarding It.
It will be remembered that an article
appeared in the columns of the EAST ORE-
GONIAN some time ago, relative to the
establishment of a wool-pulling and scour-
ing enterprise in Pendleton by W. V.
Harding, a gentleman of Boston, Mass.,
with heavy financial backing. In regard
to this matter, a letter was received to-
day at this office by the above named
gentleman, stating that his brother, N. J.
Bradley, who, he says, had the handling
of nearly \$300,000,000, died recently in
Boston, but that he does not despair, and
is now engaged in influencing another
man of money to take hold of the enter-
prise. As Mr. Harding is a ruler of no
ordinary rank, it is possible that he will
be successful in his endeavor, and it is
believed that he will receive every en-
couragement from Pendletonians, among
whom he intends to establish his indus-
try.

Mr. Harding's letter also contains an
interesting description of the status of
the rival market in the East, which is
given below in his own language:
"Wool in the East, as you no doubt
know, goes up considerably. Ohio and
Pennsylvania farmers are not selling any
sheep for mutton now, but are out buying
among themselves. Fine territory
scoured wools are quoted at 60 and 62 1/2
cents as against 54 and 56 as 50 cents
last summer. Ohio time decline, which
sold last January for 33 1/2 and 35 cents is
now selling at 37 1/2 and 39. A broker
here made a sale a short time ago at 12
months Texas at 26 cents, an advance
of 4 to 6 cents since the election. I saw
the wool in the green and after it was
scoured, and it was a very choice wool.
Dealers in firm and manufacture claim
they are not getting any more for their
goods, so it is difficult to build the latter's
views up to the asking prices."

Advertised Letters.
List of letters remaining uncalled for
at the Pendleton postoffice on January
14, 1889. Persons calling for same please
say "advertised":
Anderson A J
Barrett John
Birch Miss Lottie
Blow Edwin
Boyd T G
Bocher E
Chamberlain Bros
Chambers Mrs
Gorman Capt J M
Hall E A
Hinton Miss Fannie
Humphrey N A
Hughes Joe
Jolly John H
Jones Mrs Elam
Isaacks H T
Knight Capt Thos

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.

A. M. Elam and E. C. Walker, repre-
sentative delegates to the third House of
the State Legislature from Morton-Lee
county, are now in Salem. J. E. Kirk-
land and L. B. Flann, also bearing the
same distinction carried in a grip-sack,
passed through town on last night's train
for Salem to join their fellow representa-
tives, and it is expected that S. Pierce
and Sam Cox will soon follow. Six is
rather a large representation for a county
not yet emerged from embryo, and the
EAST OREGONIAN believes a re-apportion-
ment necessary.

The county court has made a wise rul-
ing which provides that all justices shall be
ordered to tax the costs of malicious
prosecutions, which are becoming rather
expensive, to the private prosecutor.
This will do away with the nefarious
practice pursued by many, who conduct
their attacks against an enemy with no
expense to themselves and with the
State of Oregon to back them.
Jacob Wagenblast, of Pendleton, who
left on Wednesday evening's train for
Portland with the intention of disposing
of his property near that city, telegraphed
today that he had been very successful
in selling his land. Mr. Wagenblast will
return home in a few days.
G. H. Rosenberg has just finished the
compilation of an abstract of title to the
ranch of G. A. Hartman near Weston,
which is a model of neatness and prob-
ably the longest and most complete
ever made of a tract of Umatilla county
land.
There will be a regular convocation of
Kunzie Lodge this evening in the Ma-
sonic Temple. All members and visiting
brethren are cordially invited. The
lodge will open at 7:30 sharp.
Walla Walla Journal: There is a lady
in Walla Walla who keeps a scrap-book,
into which she pastes carefully all deaths
and crimes emanating from strong drink
and such. She seems to have no trouble
in making the volume complete.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ritner wish to pub-
licly return thanks to their friends for
the many expressions of sympathy dur-
ing their recent bereavement.
"Soiree" Powers is down from Weston,
where he is the acknowledged oracle in
legal circles. He reports good business
in Weston, and every one contented with
his lot.
A water ditch company has been or-
ganized at Walla Walla.

Mr. Robert Sargent, during Hon. J. H.
Raley's absence at Salem, has charge of
the Umatilla Real Estate and Loan As-
socation and can be found at all times at
the office of the company, corner Main
and Webb streets, in the E. O. building.

Dr. J. H. Irvine was in town from Helix
yesterday returning, this morning.
He reports very little excitement over di-
vision in that part of the county, as all
are of the same opinion and unite in op-
posing the measure.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bucey are in town
from Tacoma for the purpose of attending
the funeral of the late G. W. Walker.

WANTS, FOR RENT, ETC.
FOR RENT—A dwelling house on upper
end of Court street, containing five
rooms, for \$10 per month. Apply at this office.
FOR RENT—A dwelling house on Alta,
near Main street, containing eight rooms,
for \$10 a month. Apply at this office.
FOR SALE—Six lots, well situated, near
the Sisters' school for \$500 cash. Apply
at this office.
FOR SALE—Four lots and a small house
in the central part of town, for \$1000. A
bargain. Apply at this office.

CHEAP ADVERTISING—Notices in this
style will be inserted in these columns
at the rate of one cent a word for each in-
sertion.
LAWYERS—If you want covers for legal
documents call at this office. Prices two
cents each.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received until noon on
January 22, 1889, at the office of the Town Sur-
veyor for building a sidewalk along the
south side of Alta street, from College street
to Court street in accordance with section 8
of Ordinance No. 48.
Also to grade and gravel such portions of
Alta street, between College street and
Court street, as are not now graded.
Also to build crosswalks across College
Vine, Mt. Clay, Market, Post, Franklin
and Union streets, and across Alta street on
the west side of College street, also across
Court street where Alta street intersects it.
The bids for sidewalks and crosswalks must
be per foot, and for grading and gravel-
ling by the cubic yard.
The city reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
J. H. WELLS, City Engineer.
Jan 11 Street Commissioner.

NEAGLE BROS.,
BLACKSMITHS
—AND—
Wagonmakers,
Corner Main and Water Sts.,
Pendleton, Oregon.
All kinds of Blacksmithing done in the
best and prompt manner. Wagons, Buggies
and harness made to order.
Repairing a Specialty.
Particular attention to horse shoeing.
GOLDEN RULE HOTEL.
GAGEN & DWYER, Props.
Court and Johnson Sts., Pendleton, Or.
Just Opened. New Furniture Throughout.
Special accommodations for commercial
men and families. Electric lights
throughout. Beds 25 and 30 cts.
The 61 - Day Hotel of the State.

S. ROTHCHILD.
Established, 1878.

Rothchild & Bean,
DEALERS IN
General Merchandise.
[Thompson-Barnhart Block.]
Southwest Corner of Main and Alta Streets,
PENDLETON, OREGON.

VILLARD HOUSE,
DAVE HORN, Proprietor.
Northeast Corner Main and Court Streets, PENDLETON, OREGON.
Re-opened, Re-furnished and Equipped in First-Class Style.
SAMPLE ROOMS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
Free Coach to and from trains.

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO.
Wine and Spirit Merchants,
63 FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OREGON.
AGENTS
CYRUS NOBLE BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES; JES. SCHLITZ BREWING
CO. (Milwaukee, Wis.) EXPORT PILSENER BEER, ARCA-
DIAN SPRING MINERAL WATER, (Waukensaw, W.) VEURE CLI-
QUOT FONSARDIN CHAMPAGNE. (Yellow Label.)
Jan 23 daw 3m

FRAZER'S OPERA HOUSE.
One Night Only.
Tuesday Evening, January 15th.
—LEW JOHNSON—
Black Baby Boy Minstrels,
—AND—
Electric Brass Band!

This company is the Best and Most Complete
Organization that ever appeared
in Pendleton.
20 First Class Performers 20
WAIT AND SEE
The Grand Uniformed Street Parade
Headed by the distinguished drum
Major, J. C. Shaw.
Reserved seats, \$1.00; general admission,
50 and 25c; children, 25c.
Reserved seats now on sale at Fletcher's
jewelry store.

Society Event of the Season.
Frazer's Opera House.
For One Night Only.
Wednesday Evening, January 16th.
Special engagement of the distinguished
Irish comedian and Vocalist,
J. S. MURPHY
In Fred Marshall's greatest of all Irish
Dramas,
THE KERRY GOW,
Played by him with unparalleled success
for eight consecutive seasons in all
the principal cities and leading
theatres in America.
A Comedy Drama Without Equal
Presenting not only Realistic Pictures of
Life and Love in the Emerald Isle, but
an every-day tale in every land.
Supported by the talented young leading
at reas.
MISS ANNIE MORTLAND,
And a Superb Dramatic Company.
Irish Wit! Irish Songs!
Reserved seats at Fletcher's. Jan 9

THE BOWMAN HOUSE
E. J. Horton, Proprietor.
Main and Railroad Sts., Pendleton, Oregon.
Strictly first-class in every respect. Near the
railroad and in every convenience. Terms, \$1
per day.
VILLARD HOUSE RESTAURANT.
Mrs. Tom Bradley, Proprietress.
Main Street - Pendleton.
Only first-class accommodation. Head-
quarters for commercial travelers. The pal-
ladium of the public solicited, sparing no
pains to please them.

J. E. BEAN