East Oregonian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

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GEO. H. LEE, Pastor

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BREVITIES.

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

...d. Upton was over yesterday from ...Walla.

...Quality of timothy hay is for ...T. F. Rourke. *

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

...Chapman and Miss Ida Campbell ...married last evening in Pendleton.

...Levy returned on this morning's ...on his trip to Portland and—alone. ...Rumor must have been at fault for ...

...Derrick, Jr., of Mims Bros. & Co., ...the Dalles rustling in the interests ...firm, who are selling a large number ...pianos and organs.

...Walla Journal: Not less than ...loads of wood stood on Main street ...awaiting customers, but it was ...gone. After the storm follows the ...

...Walla Journal: A Walla Walla ...who has considerable trouble with ...he, said to our reporter yesterday: ...Adam had died, and all his ribs ...body."

...Walla Walla Journal winds an ...with the statement that "an hon... is worth two in a bush." In an ...application of proverbs, Besserer ...equals.

...Stevens, a well known railroad ...who has been sending an agreea... ...th in visiting relatives in Michi... returned and resumed his work ...Farmington ranch.

...east side of the mill flume is a ...which a family is camping, de... ...present cold weather, and whose ...appear to be as happy as the ...clam at high tide.

...Mamie Mills and her three ...are in town from Deer Lodge, ...on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...to remain several weeks. Mrs. ...a niece of Mr. Turner's.

...Illervey will return to Tacoma on ...ing's train, to again enter the ...of real estate speculation in ...ling town, where, if reports be ...manesare made, but never lost.

...usual trip to Heppner D. Her... of Mims, Bros. & Co., sold four ...and a representative of a Port... ...who was in that section at ...time only sold one. Hurrah ...leton.

...Dart, the efficient school clerk of ...trict, is busily engaged in making ...delinquent tax list, which he will ...in the hands of the sheriff. ...to the foolish is given in order ...may be wise, and pay their ...once, without awaiting a call ...sheriff.

...is whirling with enjoyment in ...reports, roller skating and ...being the means employed in the ...of pleasure. The blithesome ...and maidens meet regularly twice ...at the Helix hall to "dance the ...way," and the worship of Ter... ...seems never to palt upon his ...votaries.

...day morning, through the failure ...closing of an air valve which had ...allowed to freeze, a bubbling fou... ...rise from the mill flume, and soo... ...section of country in its immed... ...neighborhood was flooded. De... ...was turned out of the race and pe... ...valve repaired before anything ...occurred.

...new literary society was thoroughly ...ed Tuesday evening at Slaughter's ...house, committees appointe and ...following officers elected: J. F. ...er, President; Joseph Finkle, ...sident; Charles Howard, Secre... ...Lena Inman, Treasurer; Robert ...Sergeant-at-Arms. Friday eve... ...the following question, "Resolved, ...pure pleasure is derived from the ...than the possession of objects," ...discussed.

...head chief of the Umatillas and ...telligent Indian has taken unto ...wife, Ellen Craig being the ...the bride. The marriage cere... ...performed yesterday at the ...of Col. Parsons by the Rev. W. ...e, and was at by those in at... ...to have been quite entertaining. ...service was performed and it ...from a white man's marriage ...a fact that a "blushes mantled ...the bride."

...Rover, a young gentleman who ...Pilot Rock, was brought down ...by Constable Ed. Olcott ...in jail, where he is likely to ...month or more. He assaulted ...the other day at the Rock, ...Celestial a fore blow in the ...this triumph was short-lived. ...arrested before justice ...and fined $50 and costs. Being un... ...this amount he will be con... ...languish until justice is satisfied.

W. J. Hearst, the proprietor of the Examiner, is now in London, England, and left California during the middle of December by special request from James Gordon Bennett. It is generally rumored that the proprietor of the New York Herald is negotiating with Mr. Hearst for the purpose of jointly issuing the two papers, and form a combination that will startle the American people.

Articles of incorporation were filed Monday in the Secretary of State's office by The Dalles Portage Company; E. W. Paget, H. D. Chapman and F. H. Saylor, incorporators; principal office, Portland; capital stock, $500,000; object, the building and operating of a line of railway from a point opposite The Dalles to a point opposite Celilo.

Frank Smith has returned from a several days' visit to Helix, and reports that the farmers in that vicinity are happy over the bountiful result of last season's harvest and rosy-hued anticipations of what he future has in store, confidently believing that the large acreage they have sown will yield more abundantly this year than ever.

The champion name received at this office is an address for a copy of the New Year's EAST OREGONIAN is as follows: "V. Pfeiffenbuger." It was packed tenderly in a box on its receipt, but two or three sections were broken off by careless handling of the bookkeeper, and it is dubtful if the paper ever reaches its destination.

The horse used in the performance of "Kerry Gow" was transported up stairs in good shape, going up the flight in about four leaps, but getting him down again became a much more difficult proceeding. He was blindfolded and backed down stairs, accomplishing the feat as gracefully as could be expected of a horse in an opera house. The animal belonged to J. A. Padon.

E. G. Morris, a young man working in the Pelleton planing mills, shoved his hand into a buzz-saw yesterday by mistake as the ends of the index and middle fingers of his right hand were instantly cut off by the whizzing teeth, making a very painful wound. He is attended by Dr. J. A. Pruett.

Pendleton's sportsmen are awakening, and nearly every day several ambitious Nimrods start out on a ride or tramp across the hills north of town in search of geese, but as a rule return empty handed, and bring back various plausible excuses for their ill success, but no geese.

G. I. Richardson, the well-known lunch-counter proprietor, lost a bunch of keys on Main street today, consisting of two door keys and a number of small keys, on a small key ring. The finder will be paid a liberal reward if they are returned to Richardson's lunch counter.

Sheriff Houser returned from the Eastern end last evening's train. He did not bring with him the insane girl at Weston, as was expected. She had shown signs of improvement, and it was thought best not to be too hasty in sending her to the asylum.

Dr. C. J. Whitaker received a telegram from Centerville containing the distressing news that his brother was very ill, and requested his immediate attendance at the bedside. Mr. Whitaker will leave for Centerville on to-morrow's train.

The daughter of T. C. Mendenhall, at Echo, is dying very ill, Dr. J. M. Pruett, of Pendleton, being called to consult with Dr. Porter of Echo, regarding her condition. He returned on this morning's train.

W. S. Byers is up and around again, having only recovered from his late attack of sickness.

"KERRY GOW."

Greeted by the Full House it Deserved, and Loved by All in Attendance.

The Irish comedian, J. S. Murphy, and the constellation of artists who accompany him, will carry away with them pleasant recollections of Pendleton.

"Kerry Gow" was greeted by a full house, and a full house in Pendleton is something unusual, very unusual. And what is more, the audience entered into the spirit of the occasion, was pleased and was not all backward in manifesting its pleasure; was moved to laughter by the many bright specimens of Irish wit displayed throughout the play and well interpreted by the performers, and to sorrow at the touching bits of pathos often exhibited. In short, the people in attendance became interested as one does in a novel, forgot that it was a play they were seeing, and allowed their imaginations to picture the sorrows and joys of the actors as real. They hated the villain, "Valentine Hay;" they despised his miserable tool, "Mr. O'Drive," who always had a word in season; they sympathized with the mutual but troubled love of "Dan O'Harra" and "Nora Dreen" admired and sorrowed when occasion called for it, and when at the end the tables were turned on the villains, as they always are in any play, the audience rejoiced with the victors and viewed with great satisfaction the utter humiliation of the vanquished.

"Kerry Gow" is a simple play, with a plot made familiar by long presentation, with few variations, under different titles, and devoid of all complexity. A hero confined in prison by the machinations of a rival who hates him and loves the heroine, the escape of the hero and the final happy ending, are a combination of circumstances not new, but always interesting when properly presented as they were last evening. And again, the play was full of funny bon-mots and effervescing, sparkling Irish humor, which added palatable sauce to its more substantial portions. Long familiarity with their parts enabled the performers to present them with unstudied ease and no constraint was therefore thrown over their full enjoyment by the audience.

Space forbids special mention of all but the blacksmith scene, which particularly deserves it. It was remarkably realistic. There was the forge, the anvil, hammers and various tools, and the blacksmiths, "Dan O'Harra" and his assistant, clad in leathern aprons, fashioning a shoe for a live race horse standing near. It was probably the most natural scenic effect ever produced on a Pendleton stage.

Manager Fletcher deserves credit for securing this treat for Pendletonians, and more of like character will be appreciated.

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

The Happenings of the Garden City Told in Brief by Our Lively Correspondent—News and Plenty of It.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Jan. 16, 1889.

Several prominent territorial papers are bringing forward the name of our townsman, Hon. Thos. L. Brents, for commissioner of the General Land Office under Harrison's administration. I believe Mr. Brents prefers staying at home, as his health is not of the best.

If you know anything of the whereabouts of George Hendricks, you will confer a favor by writing to the postmaster at Kahlotus, W. T.

Five of our churches have united in holding union services each evening at one of the places of worship. The meetings are largely attended and, it is said, are interesting.

A large warehouse and an elevator are nearing completion on Eureka Flat, twelve miles from this city, on Hunt's railroad.

Whitman college has had an addition of twenty-two students since January 1st.

A fellow named Will Statton on Monday swore out a complaint against Charlie Rose on the charge of keeping a public gambling house. The case came up on Tuesday and Mr. Rose was released from his bond, Stratton not making his appearance.

Jake Lutcher, the well-known cigar dealer, who has suffered considerably from white swelling on the stump of his amputated leg, had several more inches taken off Monday by Dr. N. G. Blalock.

Hon. Philip Ritz, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is about once more.

Plenty of wood here now, thanks to Hunt's railroad.

A rumor reached here the early part of the week that the O. R. & N. Co. were seriously thinking of moving their machine and repair shops from Wallula to Pendleton or Walla Walla. Now I learn that work on the new turn-tables at that place has been discontinued. Perhaps this report is circulated solely for the purpose of throwing cold water on the efforts being made here and at Pendleton to raise the Hunt subsidy. What think you?

Saturday night, at the Grand Central variety theater, in one of the private boxes, a lamp exploded, setting fire to the curtains, partitions and floor. A well-known young man was pulled from the box in an unconscious conditon a few minutes before the explosion. He had gone there to sleep off the effects of too much whisky. The fire for a time caused a panic among the large audience, which had assembled to witness a sparring match, which took place between Bates, a Montana middle-weight, and Ripley, a member of B troop, Second Cavalry. Six three-minute rounds decided that Bates was the best man.

F. M. Becker, president of the Colfax Pork Packing Co., is in the city and is to-day looking about for a suitable site for a packing house here. He is favorably impressed with several lots on the Hunt railroad, near the depot and warehouse site, and if terms can be made we will have a packing establishment. This gentleman asks no subsidy, but he wants our farmers to raise hogs.

Fred Braley, of whom mention was made about a month ago, as robbing a man named Freeman who had hired him, and then attempting to ravish a woman sixty years old, near Waitsburg, has been captured in Portland, through the efforts of the Waitsburg postmaster to whom he had written for his mail. When he called for his mail an officer arrested him, and Constable Neeley is expected with him to-night.

Mr. Sattler, who last week received a dirty lie from the editor of the Milton Eagle, requests "1860" to treat the matter, as well as the drunken Bowmer, with contempt. However, I will just mention how it came about that Bowmer placed the authorship of these letters to Mr. Sattler's credit. You remember some months since I had occasion to step on the big toes of some of our city newspaper men. Well, some of them didn't like it, and Mr. Besserer, a relative of Mr. S., was told that the latter was "1860," and of course that raised cold feelings. However, "spies" and "pumpers" were set at work to find out of Sattler who "1860" really was, as there was some doubt about the matter. About this time Bowmer, of the Milton Eagle, came to town on one of his tri-monthly drinking trips, and falling in with Mr. Sattler, commenced to get his pump to work. In order to get rid of him, Sattler told him he was "1860." Perhaps Bowmer was too drunk at the time to remember this incident, and will in his next issue brand this as a lie, but that will not deter me from warning my friends not to make a confidant of Bowmer, of the Milton Eagle.

Monday, a man named Wallace Moore, recently discharged from the penitentiary, was arrested for indecent exposure of person on the streets. Soon Robert Pelker, Sr., was hunting for Moore, who had received $10 of him on a forged check for $50, signed "John Gustice." Mr. Justice is warden of the penitentiary, and Moore thought him good enough to foot a fifty-dollar check. He made an error in spelling the name. He will appear before our next grand jury.

Tuesday afternoon the fire alarm was sounded, a blaze, which had got considerable headway in the storeroom of the N. G. W. Armory, causing loud shouts of "fire." It was gotten under control without the aid of the department, which turned out in pretty quick time. Damage about $30.

Tuesday evening a discharged convict became disgusted with the custom of Goldman, the clothier, who places ten-dollar overcoats on his clay-headed dummies, and he relieved one of them of a fine beaver. He was captured while walking down the street with the coat on his arm.

From the city the penitentiary presents a beautiful sight at night, with its many brilliant electric lights.

D. W. Small has reduced the price asked for a ride in his carriages to twenty-five cents to any part of the city. Six new cabs are expected daily.

The Union Pacific railroad company is fitting up offices in the Somerindyke & Livermore block and G. W. Cutts, the O. R. & N. agent here, will have charge.

Tuesday night was the coldest recorded here this winter. Seven degrees above zero was the indication.

The Walla Walla steam laundry has filed articles of incorporation.

A squad of soldiers were about town Tuesday evening searching for blankets which had been stolen from Fort Walla Walla.

The Little Pittsburg mine, owned by C. C. McCoy and Chas. Cooper, of this city, located near Sparta, Union county, is reported to be panning out well and the owners are jubilant.

H. E. Holmes, of the Holmes-Stewart drug store, left for Seattle today.

1860.

A COQUETTESS.

She Chooses the East Oregonian as Her Favorite Paper.

For several weeks past the "EAST OREGONIAN" has been in the receipt of several communications of a poetical complexion. To the first the E. O. Man paid little attention, as he imagined they were only the products of a nature in which the sap had started a little earlier in the year than usual and that the enthusiasm of the writer was such that he was an "early bird" in order to be ahead of his fellow compositors of "spring poetry." Imagine the E. O. Man's surprise when he discovered the "he" was a "she" and that her name was Miss Irene Ackerman of 20 W. Fifteenth street, New York City. Miss Ackerman is not only a talented poetess but an actress of no mean ability. The following is the latest poem received by the E. O. Man and it is given to the EAST OREGONIAN readers with full confidence that it will be appreciated. Any one who has had the "raging toothache" can appreciate the talent displayed in the poem. Miss Ackerman is invited to continue her communications and if she wishes to buy an interest in the EAST OREGONIAN and become one of the slaves of the types, she can do so. Here is the poem:

TOOTHACHE.

If a noisy-mouthed horse is seen kicking
As I stroll from my slumbrous morn;
If a dog out of his kennel creeking
The flesh from the bone in twain;
If an evil fairy in the day's drowsiness,
And every sweet tune seems to shriek;
If the cat on hot bricks is turning—
Then symptoms indicate the toothache.
When I find a friend is truly a stranger,
When music is harsh to the ear,
When one cries in "Hot in the manger,"
And knows not his day, month or year;
When he turns from a friend or relation,
And hurries from the jaw racking pain,
Cannot help or pity them for their ills—
Then surely these are signs of toothache.
Joy plays in the kitchen with hot ashes;
The Hebrews make bricks without straw;
Monks made themselves gory with lashes,
And elves in the flesh thus manifest;
But each felt a joyous sensation,
As blest the pleasure-pain maker,
Compared to the free tribute son
Of the wretch with the raging toothache.

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O. & W. T. to Lewiston.

A corps of O. & W. T. engineers who for some time have been surveying along Alpowa ridge between Dayton and in the direction of Lewiston, returned to Walla Walla Monday to remain during the cold weather. That the O. & W. T. will get to Lewiston is almost an assured fact. Mr. Hunt has arranged to meet the citizens of Milton and Weston, and the farmers in the region about those places shortly, in the interest of the extension of his system to these towns, which will probably happen the coming summer, as representative citizens have already guaranteed the subsidy required.

The Empire of Africa.

From the San Francisco Alta.

The Mohammedans seem definitely determined to make a stand for the empire of Africa. It is an object that appeals to their political ambition and their religious zeal, and they meet in the jungles of the dark continent that same Christian civilization which they encountered and worsted a thousand years ago in Asia Minor, Egypt and Spain. It is true that Islam has long been dormant, but with 150,000,000 of devotees, a missionary spirit, a ritual suited to a primitive people and adaptation to the climate, it is capable of majestic exertion.

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 Big Bend branch of the Northern Pacific, now building west from Cheney, W. T., has reached Deep creek, and will be in operation to Davenport by March first. It will open up a fine section.

Ed O. Wolcott, Colorado's new senator, is only forty-one years old, and will, therefore, be the youngest member of the Senate. He is a bachelor, with a law practice worth $50,000 a year.

A. W. Nye is in town from his ranch on the Columbia. He reports everything lovely and stock of all kinds in a splendid condition.

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