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stown to-day. the little ones to the Prize Maset-morrow night.

egas, tobaccos, fine candies, nuts

a serival meetings are in progress ligitist church, to which all are CJohnson, large dry goods deal-York City, have failed for a

et C. Mays, of Latirande, a brother Mays, of Pendleton, was in

asterday. people of Minnesota and Dakota erienced intense cold weather in elew days.

M. Pruett is absent on a profes isit to Weston, his sister-in-law, I. II. Pruett, being quite ill at that

many is still being taken in the of the jurymen are beginning to whad never been born.

stel industry in Pendleton flour is the proverbial green bay tree sa's hostelries were crowded to set yesterday to accommodate ix of guests.

an get the best of artificial teeth 3.J. Whitaker's dental office now 50 per set. All other prices reduced. All work warranted. ag 50 cents.

ad after February 15th W. D. ads of an attorney for collection mey is needed by them in their and they must have it.

this evening or to-morrow at the ation building and secure your to-morrow night. Don't wait till ock to-morrow evening, and then the hundreds to get suits.

no mistake. Every lady will be d 50 cests and every gent #1 at the Prize Masquerade to-morrow night, ary lady will receive a bottle of the or a Photographic album free

spendent Literary Society. It is subject, and will require considequation on the part of the de-

finding its machinery, upset the breaking the axle and doing other Then, the worst part of it, he sithout offering to pay Carden sult of his meddlesomeners.

It Tennery's place in the gallery
It. R. Co. until he returns from
for trip. Mr. Tennery will remonth or more yet in the gallethe East to perfect his self in the al photography.

Kugel's bear has been taught maing tricks. Thus if you place in the animal's nose he will toss at catch it in his mouth. The these half d llar was swallowed

was circulated in Baker City by that Pendleton was on fire, and to have been magnified to huge as as it passed from mouth to There was not the slightest fourfor such a report, and it must have sated by some long-tongued indisho wanted to create a sensation. J. H. Turner left on this morna visit to her brother at s. I. T., to remain several weeks by Mrs. M. P. Mills, who also de-Illus morning for her home at Deer M.T. Mrs. Mills has spent sev-ters in Pendleton visiting Mr. and

is Turner, a brother of Charlie ed Pendleton, has received letters or a steam steering gear for boats, as been tried and proven to be an s and useful device. Mr. Turner five years been captain of the a Willamette river steamboat by the Portland firm of Weidler

NEWS FROM MILTON.

"Joseph Jinks" Sends Us a Welcome Letter From the Town of Orchards and Straw-

To the Editor of the East Oregonian. Noticing that considerable space in the EAST OREGONIAN is devoted to correspondence from various portions of the county

and failing to find Milton represented, I will endeavor to furnish an occasional news letter containing matter of interest to your subscribers.

Since winter has fairly commenced, Milton is comparatively dull, although improvements to property, especially in the north end, continue to be made. The welcome news that a large grain elevator would be constructed near the railroad depot during the coming spring caused a rather lively deal in real estate this week, four tracts of land being sold in the immediate vicinity thereof. The property is embraced in what is known as the Crow tract, and was sold to Arthur Pierce, two acres; Mary J. Brexon, two acres; J. H. Morrison, four acres; D. J. Woodward, one-half acre.

There is considerable talk of woolen mills being established here during the summer. There is now something over \$6000, mill site and water power subscribed by such men as Nathan Pierce, J. C. Long, A. M. Elam, J. N. Stone, J. M. P. Snyder and other leading citizens of the town, and it seems that although Milton's pet scheme, division, has been relegated to the shades of desnetude, her people continue to have faith that nature's advantages will at least aid them in making it the metropolis of Eastern Umatilla and—shall I say it—of the rich Walla Walla valley.

And speaking of division, it was a rue-Ford, the well-known La Grand-

ful sight on Friday morning last, when the news came that the measure had been "indefinitely postponed," to view the downcast countenances of those who were so hopeful but a few weeks agone. Small knots of men congregated upon the street corners or in the stres condoling each with the other, and asking the why and wherefore; and the general sentiment seemed to be (though not openly expressed) that the fault, from inception to the sad ending, was with ourselves. A funeral march was played by our band the front of the Eagle office was draped in mourning and "death notices" were distributed about town, relating the sad news. Thus endeth the division ques-

Among the few well-merited improve-ments in Milton is the handsome resi-dence of Mrs. J. L. Williamson, a lady who has done much in a financial way to build up the town. It is probably the most handsome and costly residence in the Walla Walla valley outside of the metropolis. Another substantial im-provement is the residence of Ransom Wells, in North Milt n. just completed; also the n w college building, of which I will speak more fully in another letter:

There is only one thing which is a detriment to Milton; and, plainly speaking, that is a continual strife and ill-feeling among its citizens over certain personal matters or sectional jealousy, arising from a dread that one end of the town will take a step in advance of the other. The prohibition question—although I believe it to be morally, and should be legally, right—has heret-fore and will hereafter cause differences of opinion which tend to make enemies and to a certain extent cripple business. But with a steady gro th and more progressive population, these defects will disap-

It is learned here to-day that Hunt, of the O. & W. T., has ordered a survey made from Walla Walla along Mill creek is or a Photographic album free and over what is known as the Mill creek pass into Indian valley, Union county. It had been hoped by our citizens, and may yet transpire, that the proposed route into the Grande Ronde valley would intersect Milton and Weston, and connect at Pendleton or Centerville with road into Union county. Should the certainly ought to give two banks a lib-Mill creek pass be selected, it may be eral support and make them very prospersee last evening tried to operate sed James Carden, who had left it gen the street. This person, not stading its machiners of the street of machiners of machiner

York city for four months past, arrived

home on Saturday.

Many of our leading citizens are attending court at l'endleton, among them being George De Haven, W. S. Brown, Sr., Wis pressure of business, an artist Oscar Hull, J. E. Kirkland and E. C. Mr. Wheeler has been engaged to Walker. Treat the latter two gentlemen

death.

An incident occurred here last evening, which may serve as a warning to those noinstructed in the daties of a law abidinstructions to sub, cons James Pyke as a have a laugh coming to-morrow night at witness in the case of the State vs. J. M. P. Snyder. Seeing Mr. Dyke from afar bar vesterday, however, does not off, Hull advanced and began the process of subpensing in due form, but before he had fairly got started Mr. Dyke suddenly turned and ran at full speed in the direc-tion of the underbrush along the river. The deputy sheriff started in pursuit, but being of a rather phleamatic constitution, lost his man. That night Mr. Hull was awakened from his sound slumbers by a tap on his check, and there stood Dyke, in a supplicating attitude, asking the deputy to finish reading the subparia. He had discovered by conversation with several

discovered by conversation with several friends that he had urintentionally committed a c inimal offence, and didn't desire to carry the "joke" any further.

Our citizens await with interest the result of the grand jury's decision in the case of the State vs. J. M. P. Snyder. Mr. Snyder is a highly respected citizen, and his statem in that self defense wis only intended is generally believed.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, Josephus Jinks.

A Novel Wager. A well-known conductor has wagered a as a little disturbance in Su-latter cannot mesque to morrow night and go around the hall three times without the former walking up to and calling him by name. champagne ovsier supper with a promi-nent business man of this city that the

the stock of millinery goods at the Great Western Bargain House formerly in charge of Mrs. Barnard will be closed out at one-half of the actual cost price of the goods.

The Cost of the Depot Grounds Will Reach 850,000.

The committee on "right of way and depot grounds" for Hunt's road, consisting of S. P. Sturgis, J. M. Watson, W. F. Matlock and C. S. Jackson, have about completed their work in regard to ascer-taining the cost of the depot grounds. Here is an itemized estimate furnished

Block 73-Lots 1 and 2, City of Pendle-

Block 74—Lots I, Wm Sparks, \$1800, estimated; 2 and 3, J P Modernach, \$2100, asks; 4, Mrs Long, \$1500, estimated; 5 and 6, Arnold & Schmeer, \$2000, contract; 7, Jacob Wagenblast, \$900, contract; 9, Jacob Wagenblast, contract: 7, Jacob Wagenblast, \$900, con-

tract; 8, Joseph Bavier, \$1000, asks.
Block 75—Lots 1, 2 and 3, Mrs Lowery,
\$4000,asks; 4, Mary Jane Ward, \$600, estimated; 5 and 6, Ritner, \$2,000, estimated; 7 and 8, H Kopittke & Co, \$2050,

Block 76—Lots 1 and 2, Mrs Lee, \$1350, contract; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Benjamin Despain, \$4050, contract.

Block 77—Lots 1 and 2, Ladd estate, \$1000, estimated; 3, 11 and 12, Henry Thompson, \$1210, asker 4, August Stay

Thompson, \$1800, asks; 4, August Stangier, \$1800, asks; 5 and 10, Mrs Kuykendall, \$2500, asks; 5 and 10, Mrs Kuykendall, \$2500, estimated; 6, 7, 8 and 9, Mrs. Armstrong, \$3000, asked; 13 and 14, Geo Armstrong, \$2500, asks.

Block 78—Lots 1 and 14, Henry Scales,

**Block 78—Lots 1 and 14, Henry Scales, \$1500, contract; 2, 3, 4 and 5, George Armstrong, \$4000, asks; 6 and 7, Mrs Armstrong, \$3000, asks; 8 and 9, E J Horton, \$1400, contract; 10 and 11, T F Howard, \$1600, contract; 12 and 13, J M Bentley, \$1230, contract.

**Block 79—Lots 1 and 2, J H Turner, \$1200, contract; 3 and 4, Pend, Imp. Co., \$1200, contract; 3 and 4, Pend, Imp. Co.,

Block 79—Lots 1 and 2, J H Turner, \$1200, contract; 3 and 4, Pend. Imp. Co., 4330, contract; 4, 5, 9 and 10, Kearney, \$20,0. asks; 7, J E Bean, \$400, contract; 8, John Doe, \$300, estimated; 11 and 12, Pend. Imp. Co., \$200, contract; 13 and and 14, tr A Smith, \$280, contract.

Block 80—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, P. Kine \$3300, contract; 5 and 6, J P.

14, P. Kine, 4300), contract; 5 and 6, J P. Cox, \$1000, contract; 7 and 8, C Bronson, \$1000, contract; 9, John Doe, \$250, esti-

Block 81-lots 1 to 14, inclusive, Pend. Imp. Co. \$1450.

Block 82-Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, Pend. Imp. Co., \$375. Block 83—Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, Pend. Imp.

Total, \$61,535.

In most cases these prices cover the improvements on the lots named, which amount to a considerable sum and can be disposed of for cash at reasonably fair prices. This, taken with the chances of securing reductions from the figures quoted in no less than tweive instances, leads one to believe that a total reduction of probably \$13,530 can be secured from the gross estimate herewith stated, making the NET cost of property for depot pur-poses \$50,000. This amount does not cover the cost of "right of way" from the present end of the track to Pendleton and down Webb street to the grounds. The "right of way" will probably cost \$5,000. From this it can be seen that the total cost of securing Hunt's road to Fendleton will be \$85,000.

THE NEW BANK.

Its Officers and Its Prospects Only two Banks in a County of 15,000 Population.

The Pendleton Savings bank is now ready for business, occupying the hand-some quarters of the life Pendleton National bank in the Association block. Its officers are: L. L. McArthur president,

"He lifted up the book which I had

R. G. Thompson vice-president, and James H. Raley secretary and treasurer; directors, L. L. McArthur, H. B. Dickson, R. G. Thompson, J. H. Raley, D. P. Thompson, W. F. Matlock, R. Alexander, P. Jack, Sargent, and Henry Failing. The bank starts out with bright prospects and being in the bands of good managers and having an abundance of cuital, it will achieve great success. A town of 4000 people and a county of 15,000 population

Medical Science Haffled

The physicians of Baker City are considerably excited over a peculiar case of laughing, which they can find no way of ing George DeHaven, W. S. Brown, Sr., Oscar Hull, J. E. Kirkland and E. C. Walker. Treat the latter two gentlemen in a kind and indulgent manner, for they are but recently returned from the "third the middle of the night laughing, wakes up in a kind and are sore unto arises in the morning laughing. The most not one-fourth of the measures we have the first the middle of the morning laughing. The arises in the morning laughing. The fact of the matter is, she won first prize over her mother-in-law at the Robertine will be disposed of within the allosted which may serve as a warning to those Carnival given in that city three months forty days. However, the appropriation uninstructed in the duties of a law abidago. It is whispered that several young for wagon roads and other intering citizen. Dep-ty Sheriff Hull received married ladies of Pendleton will try to nal improvements will be quite extensive, the opera house.

The Cruel War Over. From the Salem State smen.

Phillips, Charles Summer, and other drawn. Twenty-eight have been passed, famous champions of freedom, told a twenty of them during the last week, writer in the New York Star that he rewriter in the New York Star that he re-cently paid a visit to Jefferson Davis at his home in Mississippi. He was a guest of Mr. Pavis for four days and enjoyed his visit immensely. He describes the old President of the Confederate States as the most refined and charming old gentheman whom he had ever met among the ment of seven laws, provided the government of America—as the very operation of the character he is supposed to be is sure to do in the case of one—the p site of the character he is supposed to pesite of the character he is supposed to be in the North—as refined in his man-ners and speech as Kalph Waldo Emer-son, or Longfellow, or Wendell Phillips, who were the most perfect types of high breeding and noble natures I ever met in the North. Mr. Davis is over eighty years old now, but is in good health and full mental vizor, giving every promise of living to see the twentieth century. Using to see the tree, and not in its cant sense," continued the ald accidionist, "I can conscientiously describe Beauvier House as an ideal home. Mr. Davis is the finest type of Southern manhoodand Mrs. Davis is quite as notable a per-sonage-a great woman, both in character

Cough! and Cough!! and Cough!!! What in the world is the reason you will cough, and keep couching, and at it keep trying inferior medicines when Britished Heighty 10000 SYRUP will politically relieve your cough atomes? This is no store in the state of the st

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

What the Session Will Cost and What has the Senate to-day Watts offered a at the rate of one cent a word for each inser-In the Senate to-day Watts offered a

ill appropriating \$42,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the session. It was read three times and passed in short order.

The present session of the Legislature will cost the State \$30,000, or about a thousand dollars a day. That was the estimate of Secretary of State McBride in his bi-ennial report.

Senator Wager has introduced a bill requiring county warrants to be cancelled seven years after issuance; read twice and referred to the committee on claims.

A bill has been introduced, and stands a chance of becoming a law, fixing the compensation of county clerks and sher-iff's in Umatilla, Wasco and Crook counties and repealing the act allowing them

3315 per cent of the receipts as fees.

The Senate commerce committee has reported favorably on Hamilton's bill to appropriate \$10,000 to build a wagon road from Heppner, Morrow county, to Monument, Grant county; ordered engrossed.

The bill has already passed the House.

The bill introduced in the Senate Senator Wager "to more fully secure the independence of electors and secrecy of the ballot" has passed the second reading and gone to the committee on elections.

Senator Veatch has introduced a bill which has passed the second reading, making the legal rate of interest six per cent per annum.

Carson's bill to establish a State board of equalization, and to appropriate \$50,000 to maintain it null March 1, 1891, was brought before the Senate, Wager offered an amendment providing that not to exceed three of the five commussioners shall be of the same political party. The bill and amendments were referred to the ways and means committee.

A bill introduced by Stanley to appro-priate \$25,000 to aid Jackson county to build a radroad from Jacksonville to Medford has been indefinitely postponed

The committee on agriculture has made a report providing for the appointment of stock inspectors and fixing their duties. A bill has been introduced embodying the suggestions of the committee.

Norval, of Union county, has intro-

duced a bill in the Legislature granting to the Oregon & Washington Territory Railcoad Company a right of way fifty feet wide through lands of the State, and depot grounds for stations, depots, tracks and water stations.

Good Recommendations. A gentleman once advertised for a boy

to assist in his office.

Nearly fifty applied for the place. Out of the whole number he in a short time

chose one, and sent the others away.
"I should like to know," said a friend,
"on what ground you choose that boy. He had not a single recommendation with him."

"You are mistaken," said the gentleman. "He had a great many:
"He wiped his feet when he came in. and closed the door after him; showing

that he was orderly and tidy.

"He gave up his seat instantly to the lame old man who entered; showing that he was kind and thoughtful.
"He took off his hat when he came in

purposely laid on the floor and placed it on the table, while all the rest had stepped over it or pushed it aside; show-

ing that he was careful.

And he waited patiently for his turn, instead of pushing the others aside; showing that he was modest.
"When I talked to him I noticed that

his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth as white "When he wrote his name I observed

that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet like the hand-some little fellow's in the blue jacket. "Don't you call these things letters of recommendation? I do; and what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes is worth more than all the fine letters he can bring me.

The Work of Sinety Men.

One-half of the fifteenth biennial session of the Oregon Legislature is past, and when the people come to foot the bills they will be quite well satisfied that the session lasted no longer and no more bills were passed.

There have been introduced in the The cruel war is over "for sure." House in all 210 bills. Four of these James Redpath, the biographer of John Brown and the life-long friend of Wendell other members, and have been withate. Twelve bills passed by the Senate have been received in the House; four of them have been passed, and the others are still in the hands of committees. So the combined labors of ninety men for three weeks have resulted in the enact-

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