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ser Congressational Church Seems block back of the E. O. Building webb and Johnson streets. Sunday see at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday seeds 11 p. m. Mid week prayer-meeting, seeds 7:50 p. m. Cordial welcome to assembly 1:50 p. m. Cordial welcome to assembly those not connected withother whe in the city. Seats free, Geo. H. Lee, Pastor

### EXTRA COPIES.

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

### , BREVITIES.

seperade l'rize Ball to-night. 1 Sullivan, of Echo, is in town to

at the display of valentines at the

f. P. Winans was over yesterday Walla Walla. rad, bread, bread at the Star Bakery

staurant and fixtures is for sale by

W. Farrow & Co. here are only ninety-two real estate

freigars, tobaccos, fine candies, nuts 6. Sayles, formerly of Pendleton, enappointed city surveyor of Walla

he will bake bread, when you can ill loaves for 25 cents at the Star

F. M. Crocket, of Milton, is in She is visiting at the residence of R. G. Thompson. a Nellie Seaberg, a valuable member

is on the sick list. her City people are talking "street " Baker is a city of magnificent

es, hence street cars are necessary. da Walla is to have a sewerage sys-shich will cost \$150,000. The peo-the Garden City are at last awak

swere opened again this afternoon the grading and graveling of Main s, it is not learned as yet with what

guar convocation of Pendleton chap-S. A. M. this, Friday, evening, in Masonic Temple. Work in the P. M.

et Pendleton people are now en-din taking care of their noses, severe being the order of the day and al-S. Shackleford is in jeil in Salem for

npici raps. He stated to his pris-s Thursday that he had taken poison, a examination it was found to be

can get the best of artificial teeth

in Walla Journal: On the first of passenger traffic.

ally surprise us. s Showles, the short-hand reporter an addition look down the bushels of testimony lots in whi in the Koontz-O. R. & N. Co. tracted f.r. said to be the best who ever enl'endleton court room.

6. McCrosky, one of the postal son the Farmington branch, has sel from his thirty days' furlough ome in Tennessee, and will soon te his labors for Uncle Sam.

f. Taylor and Wm. Beagle left on mening's train on a pleasure trip to bead country, where they will re-takeek or so and take in all the They anticipate an enjoyable

the, juries, lawyers and spectators themselves as glad that the days sald court house are nearly over. It has appeared so barren, ragged, unsig, and withal, so odious as at the sattern of court.

ntines of all sizes, shapes and deentines of all sizes, shapes and continue in the state of their appearance in the state of the s

Valentine's day. streets of Pendleton looked brilliant ly last night with the new street are saing. The arc lights furnished by

by company are remarkably steady by erful, and are said to be infinitely by than those of Portland. brything indicates that Oregon and diagton Territory will receive a big Station this year. The tide that in tears has flowed west to Colorado. Mexico, Arizona and California, a to be changing to the northwest.

sily. Engli-h, as it is sometimes
is frightfully twisted. Last
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that a tellow at the Villard House
that time he had been mixed up
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the substitution to subsidy is constantly in

A gentleman remarked at the Pendleton depot the other day that he expected to see a tumble in prices of Tacoma town lots in a few months. He added: "I was in Los Angeles when Spring street property sold for 13,200 a front foot to anxious and ready boyers, but I was there the other day and the very same property was going begging at \$2000 a front foot. The values in Tacoma have almost reached the top notch of speculation. Watch and you will see my words come true. This was a railroad man, too.

John Bentley and Col. J. H. Borders two capitalists from Kansas, have just completed negotiations with Centerville people with regard to starting a private bank at that place, and have returned to Kansas to settle up their tonsiness affairs in that State, preparatory to locating per-manently in Centerville. The bank will be opened about the first of March. Both are gentlemen of means and culture, and thorough business men.

The opportunities for accidents at the depot are great as the Farmington and west bound passengers arrive and the Walla Walla freight is being "made up." all occurring at about six o'clock. People crowd around the platforms and thread their way between the train, carele-sly and unconcernedly, but as yet an inscrutable Providence has prevented an accident of any character.

The present grand jury has been doing excellent work; better, perhaps, than any previous grand jury ever immannelled. The immense amount of criminal business before it has been reduced, rapidly, and other evidence is not wanting to show that members of the grand jury have been working like beavers.

The fire wardens made the rounds of Water street on an investigating tour, best, bread at the Star Bakery Wedn sday, which result d in the discovery of from tifteen to twenty stove pipes by T. F. Rourke.

Wedn sday, which result d in the discovery of from tifteen to twenty stove pipes in a dangerous condition. Their owners have been notified of the fact and also that repairs are necessary and must be made.

Preparations are making for the organization of a first-cla-s orchestra in Pendlet m, now that the town contains some excedent musicians. It will consist of from twelve to fourteen pieces, and after it is fully under way there will be no necessity of sending elsewhere for music.

Rofos Mallery, Esq, who represented the interests of the railcoad company in the heavy damage case recently tried in come a come a company in the heavy damage case recently tried in come a come a come a company in the heavy damage case recently tried in the himself. train to Portland. He is a member of the law firm of Dolph, Bellinger, Mallory & Simon, probably the best in the State.

Nellie Seaberg, a valuable member East Onegonian's typographical has been lying at the Villard for some time past, suffering with a broken hip. left his sick bed Wedne-day, and de-rarted for his home at Sprague, W. T. He will be compelled to navigate on cratches for some time yet.

Walla Walla Statesman: The latest is the rice sociable. It will be a difficult matter, when our city catches the com-plaint, to be able to tell whether a man has some weighty care upon his mind. whether he attended a pie sociable the night previous.

The case of the State vs. Charles Sams who w s arraigned for stealing 103 sacks of barley from blue Mountain station, has been continued until the second day of the next regular term, and Sams has been placed under \$1000 bonds to appear at that time.

J. R. Springer and William Geer, the two men arrested yesterday for suspected complicity in the attempted train wreck-ing near Meachem, were brought before Commissioner Tustin this afternoon and heir hearing was postponed until Mon-

The Montana Central through line between Portland and St. Paul, via the O. R. & N., Umon Pacific, Montana Central and St. Paul, via the O. R. & N., Umon Pacific, Montana Central and St. Paul, Minneapolis, & Manitoba Ting 50 cents.

because from the front, that will says that town is making preparation for

Among the large number of transactions that have taken place in transactions that have taken place in transactions that have taken place in those of the George H. Reed property, which has been sold for \$1000 cash, and the R. Johnson property, which brought the R. Johnson property, which brought \$720.

Beals was turned over to the grand jury, and it is probable that true bills will be entered against him, and a to Tim Townsend, on the harge of cattle stealing.

The case of the State vs. George H. Selly, charged with the seduction of Fannie Martin near Milton some time Townsend, on the harge feattle stealing.

A VERGICE FOR \$17.500. before a jury. It is attracting considera-ble attention.

### Applied the Torch. From the Cr n Coun y News.

Harney valley has a dangerous element in her midst, more to be feared than the great "101" organization of last summer, great "101" organization of last summer, because they resort to the torch to obtain redress for their funcied wrongs. They burned 150 tons of hay beenging to John Devine one night last week, and the incendaries being pursued, they shot Mr. Pevine's stag hound which had come upon them. Upon an order from government flicials the U.S. Marshal had removed great supetters from Devine's

moved several squetters from Devine's "Red 8" land, which land was ceded to the State of Oregon as swamp land, and purchased by Mr. Devine, but concerning which some dispute has arisen and it has to be re-listed. Pending this action there parties have longed portions of the

se remarked that he had once taken the work was retarded for several days on Sage of the "corruption" law, mean-sakrupt law. The latter name is suppropriate than its user imagined.

Walla to this valley by way of the subscription taper have transferred the subscription taper have transferred the subscription taper have transferred them to the contract, many of them takes and tirande. Ronde river. It is the opportunity of raising the amount. a work surveying a route from the subscription taper have transferred the subscription taper have and the subscription taper have transferred the subscription taper have transferred to the subscription now the subscription have subscription taper have transferred to the subscription ta

### THE CARNIVAL.

Not Many Masquers, but a Large Crowd of The Front End of a Passenger Coach Speciators in Attendance—A Pleasant Evening's Enjoyment Afforded.

Fred T. Merrill's rustling and original advertising brought a large crowd of spectators to see his bicycle performances and the array of masquers at the Robertine Carnival last evening. Not many of the latter were in attendance, comparatively, our some very pretty and elegant costuming was displayed, nevertheless, and a first-class time was had, by spectators and masquers alike. It was an entertainment which, taken all in all, was

ell "worth the price of admission."
In the matter of beauty and originality displayed in costuming, the ladies, of course, led, and quite a number of hand some characters among the gentler sex were noted. The male side of the house, however, were not far in the rear, the "Musical Moke," represented by W. J. Strever, who gave an entertaining per-formance during the evening, and "He and She," a half woman and half man, being excellent characters. The latter was remarkably original and was never seen at a masquerade in Pendleton before. Half of the character appeared to be a woman in form, figure and attire, and the other half a man. The rig, from head to foot, was absolutely faultless, and showed great care on the part of the originator. Half the spectators were in doubt as to whether the character was a man or a woman, but on unmasking, the wig was removed and the head of a man was dis. losed, N. E. Brown being the wearer.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Gentlemen—Richest costume, "Prince Methuselah," represented by Ben Hagen. Most original character, "He and She," N. E. Brown. Best sustained character, "Musical Moke," W. J. Streever, Ladies—Richest costume, "Amazon,"

Mrs. L. Kueider. Mostoriginal costome, "Roses," Mrs. Ben Hagen. Richest dressed lady, "Goddess of Liberty,"

Miss Hunsaker.
The music, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening, was farnished Meiors. Everest. He burn and Sharp. Mr. Merrill's bicycle performances were splendid, of course. He executed he most difficult maneuvers with grace ful case. Little Glen Bushes assisted Prof. Merrill during a portion of the exbioition, and from appearances will be-come a champion bicycle rider some day

### AN ACCOUNT OF HIS JOURNEY.

Mat Taylor's Travels in Heleon, and the Capture of Beale

The details of Constable Taylor's trip ing almost entirely wrecked. to Helena, and his capture of Beale are appended below. It is shown that the discovery and arrest of Beale was made with great ease and dispatch, more so than was generally thought possible, considering the chance he had to put miles between himself and the folks of l'endleten who wanted him so badiy :

After gaining necessary information in Pendleton, constable Taylor started Wednesday morning of last week for Helena, Montana, going by way of Walla Walla, Colfax and Spokane Falls. At the latter place he was compelled to wait fourteen hours for the train. He went from there direct to Helena, and of course started for the sheriff's office the dirst thing on reaching town, where he became acquainted with its occupants. Sheriff C. W. Jefferies, Under Sheriff George Walker, and Deputy Edward Lathrop. These gentlemen Mr. Taylor describes as being conrteous, affable, accommodating, and they vouchsafed him valuable assistance in securing his man.

After arriving, Constable Taylor assisted by Messrs, Walker and Lathrop, made a careful search of the town, two nights and a day being consumed in a rations of this kind.

vain bunt for a clue. They then telephoned to Silver City, a small station moving sunburn, tan surprised to meet Mat Taylor under such circumstances, but he knew what was wanted and submitted gracefully to his arrest. The same evening Constalle Taylor started home with his prisoner,

### A VERDICT FOR \$17,500.

The Jury Assesses J. H. Koontz' Damages at This Figure.

Last night at eight o'clock Judge Fee delivered his instructions to the jury in the case of J. H. Koontz vs. the O. R. & N. Co., and they retired in charge of their bailiff. After deliberating all night, they halliff. After deliberating all night, they returned a verdict this morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$17.500, and Koontz and his attorneys are happy. This verdict is a surprise to many, as it was predicted by a majority of the court-room wiseacres that a "hung jury" or a verdict for the defendant would be the result, which prediction was far from being verified.

Layman's high license bill has gone to the Senate, and that body has referred it to the committee on education to report on its merits.

### A PHENOMENAL EXPLOSION.

Blown Out by an Exploding Stoys.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, people in every part of Pendleton were startled by a sudden and terrific report, sounding like a biast, only louder and more severe. At the same time chanks of wood and iron were seen to ascend from a point near the depot. them rising over one hundred feet into the air, and falling in every direction, ike a rain of pitchforks and brickbats,

People commenced running at a lively rate towards the depot to discover what the trouble was, most of them being of the opinion that a locomotive beiler had exploded. They were soon undeceived, however, and were treated to a sight they had never seen before and will probably never see again. The Searle steam-heating stove in one end of the car had exploded. The top had gone straight through the roof of the car, making a hole about four feet square; the water closet near the stove had been totally demolished and nearly every window in the car broken by the concussion, which must have been something fearful. Through-out the car were scattered bits of iron, wood and broken glass, and it presented a great contrast to its appearance a second

Providentially, there was no one in the coach, used on the freight between Pen-dleton and Walla Walla, at the time of the explosion. Mr. Downey and his assistant, who were sitting placidly in a car seat before the explosion, had left it not a moment before and not a mo-ment too s.on. Master Mechanic Graham and another gentleman had started in the direction of the car before the stove blew up, intending to make an in-spection, but are mighty glad they didn't get there. Had any one been present in the car when the explosion occurred, instant death would have been their fate. The heart shudders over the thought of the terrible destruction to life and limb which would have ensued had the coach

been on the rowi and full of people.

The affair is con-idered phenomenal by the railroad men and others, who never heard of an accident of a like character before. No one knows how it occurred, but the presumption is that the steam was prevented from circulating in some manner, the natural consequence being an explosion. The Searle steam heating apparatus used in this and other coaches designed particularly with an eye to safety, and this is probably the first in-stance on record of their exploding in the manner described. The car was taken to The Dalles shops last night for repairs. The damage is considerable, one end be-

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It has the power of preventing and removing sunburn, tan, chafed and scaled

### Botted Chinamen.

An enterprising Mongolian in the Yel-lowstone country had established a wash house over one of the many boiling springs in that section. Celebrating the China New Year, he and his friends got drunk and some mischievous person overtrined his box of scap into the slumber-ing geveer, which in the night com-menced throwing boiling water to a held tof 100 feet. Four Chinamen wate scalded to death. The geveer spouted for three hou s and then sub-ided.

What a Noted Physician Says.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31st, 1888. in W. M. Wisdom,

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Yours truly,
ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN, M. D.
Prof. of Anatomy Rush Medical Coege and P. A. Surgeon, U. S. M. H. S.

were occupied in its trial, and thirty-nine witnesses were examined. It is not to be in these parties have jumped pertions of the land. There is a growing feeling of incorrigable hatred or jealousy against John Devine or Peter French in that valley.

Subscriptions to the Subsidy.

From the Un on Scout.

The subscription to the Hent railroad subsidy is constantly increasing, although the work was retarded for several days on account of non-arrival of the contract.

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Friends of Mr. Edward K. Ash, of the firm of L. Dugenbery & Co., of Pendle-firm of L. Dugenbery & Co., of Pen

Wednesday evening injunction papers were served on the county commissioners against the granting of a subsidy of \$.0, 000 to the O. & W. T. road. Parties from Prescott are the complainants, B. L. Sharpstein appearing for them.

The city council of Walla Walla recognized the valuable services of Dr. Blalock during the smallpox scare by voting their thanks and a present of \$200.

### WANTS, FOR RENT, ETC.

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FOR SALE -1 have for sale at my mach mear cilot flock a large number of thoroughbred Berkshire logs. Call at the ranch or address J. B. RAY, Pendicton or cilot Rock.

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