East Oregonian.

[WED]NESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

East Oregonian Branch Office.

[Pe]ople from Eastern Oregon are cordially [inv]ited to call at the EAST OREGONIAN [bran]ch office when in Portland, and make [them]selves at home. The office is in the Ab[ing]ton building on Third street, between [Wa]shington and Stark. Files of the EAST [OREG]ONIAN, Portland dailies, and other Ore[gon] and Washington territory papers are al[way]s kept for the accommodation of [visi]tors, and there is a telephone in the office [whic]h all are welcome to use.

[FI]RST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Second block back of the E. O. Building [betw]een Webb and Johnson streets. Sunday [serv]ices at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday [scho]ol at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer-meeting, [Wed]nesday, 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to [all], especially those not connected with other [chur]ches in the city. Seats free.
GEO. H. LEE, Pastor.

EXTRA COPIES.

Extra copies of the New Year's EAST [OREG]ONIAN may be had at the business [office] at 10 cents a copy, in wrappers [read]y for mailing if desired. Postage [pre]paid.

BREVITIES.

[J.] C. Long, the Milton miller, is in [tow]n.

Look at the display of valentines at the [Baz]aar.

Money to loan on personal security. [Mar]ston & Sharon.

[A] No. 1 quality of timothy hay is for [sale] by T. F. Rourke.

Camas Prairie butter for sale at D. [Kel]ler's, at 50 cents a roll.

Mrs. N. E. Dickerson has rooms to rent [on r]easonable terms.

A postoffice has been established at [...] Garfield county, W. T., and Wm. [...] appointed postmaster.

The St. Louis crematory has been [burn]ed to the ground, and now knows [wha]t it is itself. It urned its fate.

The Walla Walla penitentiary commis[sion]ers received orders yesterday morn[ing] for 1,000,000 brick, wanted by local [par]ties.

Scarlet fever has assumed an epidemic [form] in some parts of Columbia county, [the] directors closing the schools in conse[que]nce.

The work of fitting up the new quarters [of t]he City Drug Store has been nearly [com]pleted, and the process of removal [will] soon begin.

Real estate transactions are on the in[crea]se in Portland. During the past [wee]k property to the amount of $45,000 [has] changed hands.

"Tucker" French, who was on the road [to r]ecovery from an attack of pneumonia, [has] suffered a relapse, and must now en[dure] another siege.

Articles of incorporation have been [filed fo]r Integrity Lodge, No. 92, I. O. O. F., [with] F. R. Mitchell, A. S. Keys and W. [...] Hansford as incorporators.

[...] Dusenbery & Co. have rented the [...]ry Bowman building on Cottonwood [stre]et, and are using it as a warehouse to [con]tain a portion of their large stock of [goo]ds.

Lake county has established the repu[tati]on of being the coldest county in [Ore]gon. Frost appears every night in [the] year, but not damaging to growing [cro]ps.

[...] L. Mason, a competent druggist from [The] Dalles, arrived in Pendleton re[cent]ly, and will have charge of Leezer & [...]ler's branch drug store on Main and [We]bb streets.

[The] wharf boat of the O. R. N. Co.'s [sank] at Portland Monday. There was on [boar]d of her at the time $25,000 worth of [goo]ds, mostly sugar. The damage will [be c]onsiderable.

"It snowed this morning" was the in[evit]able reply which assailed the reporter [this] morning in his bequests for news; [and] snow it did, for quite a quantity of [the] beautiful fell.

You can get the best of artificial teeth [at D]r. C. J. Whitaker's dental office now [for] $12.50 per set. All other prices [equa]lly reduced. All work warranted. [Extr]acting 50 cents.

"Drunk and disorderlies" have been [stran]gely few since the beginning of the [New] Year, and the general moral of the [tow]n has been good. It is probably due [to] "good resolutions" on New Year's [day].

[Wa]lla Walla Statesman: Charles [...]er writes from his mining camp near [...]sta, that their prospects are most [exc]ellent. The deeper they progress [wi]th their tunnel the richer becomes the [me]tal.

There is no one who walks the princi[pal] streets of Pendleton at night but [gla]nces at the arc lights illuminating [the]m and observes to himself or to a [com]panion that the lights are certainly [imm]ense.

Parkhurst, a reporter on the Tacoma [Led]ger, was knocked down five times in [succ]ession by Attorney Wampler in Ta[com]a Monday. Parkhurst had attacked [Wa]mpler in the Ledger, which brought [on] the trouble.

Miss Lillie Gulliford will leave on this [eve]ning's train for Portland, for the pur[pos]e of attending the Armstrong Business [Col]lege at that place. She will remain [sev]eral months in that excellent educa[tion]al institution.

An Eastern gentleman, who passed [thr]ough town recently, says that immi[grat]ion from the States to Oregon and [W]ashington Territory this year will be [grea]ter than is even dreamed of by the [peo]ple of the golden West.

One of the directors of our creamery [com]pany informs us that it will be nearly [two] months yet before a sufficient quan[tity] of milk can be obtained to start up [...]—Baker City Reveille. What's the [mat]ter with the new waterworks?

Next Sunday evening, after the services [...]er in the Congregational church [an] attempt will be made to organize a [Y.] P. S. C. E. All young people who [...] are so disposed are cordially invited [to] be present and join this organization.

The "fakir" tactics observed in the negotiations of the prize-fighting bull-dogs, Kilrain and Sullivan, were imitated exactly the other day by a couple of Pendleton youngsters. They "signed articles" for a prize-fight to take place near the depot water tanks, but on arriving at the spot the fight did not come off, owing to a slight disagreement between the principals. One wanted to fight according to rules, "stand-up and knock down," the other to wrestle, gouge, bite and tear where occasion offered. They could arrive at no conclusion, and the young spectators who had wagered their possessions on the result were disappointed.

Last evening Rev. G. H. Lee was agreeably surprised by a large number of his parishioners, who called upon him in a body and brought that which doeth the heart good in the shape of groceries, flour, ham, potatoes and the like, together with cakes and sweetmeats of all descriptions. In short, the worthy pastor was the delighted recipient of a donation party, and, of course, after their arrival, exerted himself to entertain his guests, the evening being pleasantly spent with the aid of music, social intercourse and general good feeling.

A carload of the better class of immigrants from the East passed through town last evening, bound for the Sound country, where they propose to locate and establish homes. Every train from the East brings additional evidence in support of the statement that Eastern Oregon should have a board of immigration. Its advantages are passed by unnoticed by the immigrants for the simple reason that no one takes the pains to enlighten them on the glories of the paradise they are leaving.

A private letter from Pendleton announces two cases of smallpox there, though the papers do not mention the fact.—Albany Democrat. Whoever wrote that private letter from Pendleton should hide his head in shame for making such a mi-statement. There has not been a single vestige of smallpox in Pendleton so far, nor any foundation whatever for such an astounding fal-ehood as the above. Let the lie be nailed at once before other newspapers give it credence.

Marston & Sharon, local agents, and Ward Douglas, special agent, have written sixty-five policies for the New York Life Insurance Company in Pendleton, within the past six weeks, and propose to increase the number to seventy-five before Mr. Douglas' departure. These gentlemen are thorough rustlers and represent excellent companies. They have a statement to the public under "New Today."

A man who will rob a clothes line is very low down in the scale of humanity, but Pendleton contains just such a fellow in its midst. The other night he visited the back yard of E. Gilliam, and helped himself to all the clothing in sight, which had been left upon the line to dry. Suspicion points its damaging finger at a certain party, but who did it is not known with certainty.

Long Creek Eagle: John H. McKune, the "Happy Jack," who left here some few weeks ago with the intention of going East, has got as far as Baker City, where he is engaged in the newspaper business again. Stay with your galley, Jack; the first impression is not always the best, and by chases, quoin is not always everlasting when the foot-sticks in the grocery.

A fellow yesterday struck a new and original idea on the formation of electric light, a subject which has heretofore puzzled the brightest thinkers. He asked an employe of the company if the light of the arcs wasn't caused by the friction of the carbon points. The profound light let on the subject by this question rivaled even the brilliancy of the arc in its intensity.

J. R. Springer and William Geer, arrested on the suspicion that they were implicated in the attempted wrecking of a passenger train near Meacham, were released from custody at their examination yesterday before Commissioner Tustin, the evidence produced being insufficient to establish their guilt. Geer and his young wife left for Meacham on last night's train, happy as clams at high tide.

A day or two ago one of the workmen on the Tustin street grade was unable to control his team, which started over the edge of the bluff and rolled to the bottom, the harness, team and scraper being mixed up in inexcruciable confusion. The harness was cut to pieces and the horses liberated, each escaping without a scratch.

Dealers report quite extensive sales already in all classes of valentines, and numbers will be surprised to-morrow, agreeably, and otherwise, at the receipt of these missives, bearing either cupid and friendship's messages, or a home thrust in the shape of a "comic" valentine from some mischievous friend or envious enemy.

Mrs. Barnard and Miss Nellie Fanning have returned from Ellensburgh, where they went some time ago on the supposition that that "booming" town would be a good place to locate. They have seen with their own eyes that its "boom" was mostly on paper, and will be contented hereafter to remain in Pendleton.

The government has furnished a tombstone for the grave of the G. A. R. veteran who died not long ago in Pendleton, D. M. Conley. It is a plain, neat marble slab, with the veteran's name and that of his company and regiment engraved thereon. Comrade Bowen placed it in position over the old soldier's grave.

The two Knights of Pythias lodges of Pendleton are contemplating the erection of a fine Castle Hall. Committees from the two lodges have been appointed to confer together on the best method of procedure, but so far as known have yet arrived at no conclusion.

A dispatch to the Oregonian from Colfax, W. T., says: Rail connection with the Cœur d'Alene mines this summer is assured. Construction work on the O. R. & N. extension across the heretofore much disputed Indian reservation has commenced with a vim.

The sheriff of Clinton county, Ill., has captured a burglar in Oregon by the name of George White, alias Foolke, whom he is taking back home. The officer will have traveled when he reaches home over 4000 miles to get White.

ITEMS FROM NYE.

To the Editor of the East Oregonian.

NYE, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1889.

Everybody around here is healthy and in a good humor.

Winter has come and gone and the farmers have begun to plow.

We are having a very interesting singing school, presided over by Mr. Scott.

Miss Addie Cole leaves to-day for Seattle to visit her sister, Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Cora McBroom is visiting her sister, Miss Minnie, who is attending Prof. Slaughter's school of Pendleton.

Mr. Frank Plant has sold his ranch to Mr. Tracy from California. Consideration, $3000. It is known as the old Looney ranch. John Looney sold the place to Mr. Plant three years ago for $1400.

Three of our neighbors are just in from a big hunt. They report a heavy crust on the snow in the mountains, found plenty of deer, which, however, are very wild.

Two of our most beautiful young girls have been causing their mothers much trouble by threatening to run off and marry two of our most dashing young men. Girls, don't tease your mothers. It is all wrong, and you will be old yourself some time. Bye-bye.

Bill Gulliford met with a streak of bad luck a few nights ago. He washed his shirt and hung it out to dry. Some notorious thief came along and stole it. Bill thinks the thief would have gotten the other one if he had not had it on.

OLD OBSERVER.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE—J F Flynn, H C Rick, E Buchanan and family, W Wiegand; S S King, Portland; Mrs J T Berney; J Simpson; T Euphrat, A Vaenberg, W T Franklin, W F McCarthy, F N Moore, San Francisco; Mrs M T Vivian, New York; C C Garrett, Dayton, W T; Mrs Barnard, Miss Fanning, Ellensburg; W H Williams, O R & N; John Hulty, City; W G McCroskey, Colfax.

GOLDEN RULE—E H Snyder, Portland; Jas Burns, Miss L Burns, Ed Edwards, Echo; Louis Camps, Huntington; A Carter and sister, Centerville; Wm Anderson, B McCord, G W Marsh, Geo N Reynolds, Weston; D. K. Pike, Grand Forks, D T; Thos Johnson, Roseburg, Wm F Kites, Yankton, D T; R S Wolf, Baker City; H E Williams, P W Stewart, Chicago; L A Weichselfelder, Fort Wayne, Ind; E C Bergman, Jno J Lind, John Swanson, Ernest, Veil, Omaha, Neb; Chas Nelson, Meade, Neb; Samuel Wood, B C Greenwood, City; C P Jordan, Waitsburg; W A Lancaster, Oakdale Neb; Jas Wilson, O R & N; W F Gillett, Nolin; E O Gornegys, J Peffler, Jas Smith, Frank Michell, Pilot Rock; Mr A Loftis, E D Tannsect, N A Lendstraw, Mills City; W H Gerson; Jas H Wills, Milton; J H Taylor, Cold Spring; Theodore, Telliere; E F Maulone, City; R G Tharp, Adams.

BOWMAN HOUSE—Michael Cavanaugh, Waseca, Minn; Mrs Springer and daughter; N E Eveson, O R & N; J Small, C Small, Savannah, Iowa; Wm Stewart, Moscow, Idaho; W C Smith, Baker City; Eli Davis, Springfield, D T; C S Howard, Dorman; Wm H Embrien, Walla Walla; Mrs Gerden, Missouri; Jno A Hall, Healdsbury, Col; J A Lindsey, Portland; C B Curtis, Huntington; R L Hooley and wife, Belton, Tex; Frank Snyder; N Dickson and son, Alkali; Anderson, Reynolds, Rube Wilson, Weston; T W Springer, M M Redding, Kamela; Geo M Huber, The Dalles; I T Lesley, Laka.

Resolutions.

To the N. G., V. G., officers and members of Rebeckah Degree Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F.:

Whereas, On the 25th day of January, 1889, our well-beloved brother, E. Lowenstein, was called above by the ruler of this universe, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother the Lodge has lost an honorable member, each individual member a true friend and the community at large a respected citizen.

Resolved, That we render the relatives of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their affliction.

Resolved, That we drape our charter in mourning for one month, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy of the same be transmitted to the relatives of the deceased and also to the city papers for publication.

Fraternally submitted in F. L. and T.

MAX BAER.
MRS. A. HEALEY.
J. H. ROBBINS.
Committee.

Pendleton, February 9, 1889.

The First Organized Parish

From the Oregon Churchman.

It should be a very gratifying bit of news to the church people of Oregon to know that the mission at Pendleton has grown into an independent parish. The organization took place some months ago, when the following officers were elected to serve until next Easter, viz: Rector, Rev. W. E. Potwine; senior warden, F. B. Clopton; junior warden, W. M. Ramsey; vestrymen, Wm. Parsons, R. J. Slater, Dr. A. H. Martin; secretary, Ed E. Sharon; treasurer, J. T. Lambirth. This, we believe, is the first parish that has been duly organized in the jurisdiction east of the Cascade mountains, and bids fair to become a center of considerable church work.

Beside a tolerable comfortable church building there is a good rectory, and a parish building, all in excellent repair. There is an income of $200 from one of these buildings, which it is intended to convert into a permanent fund for the benefit of the parish.

Willing to Own Up.

From the Baker City Reveille.

There is an old man in Jordan Valley that always speaks out in meeting. Recently a city divine preached in the little Methodist church of the settlement, and the old man became so excited at two of the home thrusts in the sermon which seemed to apply to a certain "close" neighbor that he got up and shouted: "That's right, youngster, hit 'im again." And later on, when the sermon appeared to come home to him, he cried out in stentorian tones: "That's so, b'gosh. We're all sinners, ev'ry durned one of us."

Trouble About a Steer.

Rube Wilson and George Marsh were arrested last Saturday on a complaint sworn out by A. J. Black, charged with the larceny of a red steer belonging to Black. It seems that Wilson had sold Marsh the steer, or one resembling it, who had driven it to the slaughter pen and had it butchered. Wilson had his examination before Justice Garrett this morning and was released, he and his witnesses alleging that he had sold Marsh a different animal than the one in question, and that Marsh had picked the wrong steer (Black's) from the band. Marsh had his examination yesterday, but Judge Garrett reserved his decision until to-day at 2 p. m.

He was then bound over in the sum of $300 to appear before the grand jury.

A Prospective New Bank.

From the Walla Walla Statesman.

A prominent citizen of this city has been in communication with parties in Hutchinson, Kansas, who are desirous of establishing a bank in this city, and by the tenor of the communications they have reliable information of the resources of this section. The proposition is to establish a bank with a capital stock of $50,000, with a loan company in connection. They have had inducements offered them in Spokane Falls, but prefer this section, believing this to be the center of the great agricultural region of the Northwest.

Music! Music!

Sheet music, music books, organ, piano, violin and cornet instructors, and all the latest songs and instrumental music can be obtained at Fletcher's music store, of which Mr. John Everet has charge, who will take pleasure in serving the wants of all who desire music of any description.

The committee of farmers from the Stage Gulch neighborhood who were selected to interview Mr. Hunt with regard to the extension of his railroad down Stage Gulch to Kimrey's place, held a satisfactory interview with the railroad magnate, who promised to take a look at the proposed route on his return from the East. As the grade is a natural one, it is thought the spur can be built with very little expense. The subsidy asked for by Mr. Hunt was the amount in money of the profits that would result to the farmers in one year's operation of the road.

Inspector Saunders took charge yesterday of affairs on the reservation, Mr. Coffey leaving for Portland on last evening's train. E. D. Boyd, who was appointed temporary agent by the inspector, has received his commission as such, and will soon assume control of the agency. It is thought that interesting revelations regarding the retiring agent's administration may soon be brought to light, but so far little is known about the true causes of his removal.

Several pistol shots fired yesterday evening in the neighborhood of Col. Parson's residence created quite a stir, and well they might, for a bloody tragedy had taken place. The colonel's dog had exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia, at least such was the supposition, and his death was determined upon. It took four or five shots to finish the unfortunate animal.

George Rosenberg and G. V. Hamilton took a business trip yesterday to Mountain precinct, above Weston, returning last night about five o'clock. They report rather a disagreeable ride, the rough mountain road being in an execrable and and almost impassable condition.

O. L. McPherson, one of the young express messengers on the Farmington run, returned this morning from a short pleasure trip to Portland, which he enjoyed immensely. Mail clerk Mechlin is also spending a furlough in the metropolis.

G. W. Parker a well-known farmer of lower Despain Gulch, who is in town today, says that grain in his neighborhood is not injured in the slightest by the winter's frosts, and a big yield next harvest is confidently expected by the farmers.

It is learned from the worthy contractor, Frank Zeigler, that the new Pendleton Hotel will be finished and turned over to the company within ten more days.

J. H. Durham was out on the streets to-day, but looked pale and feeble compared with his usual vigorous and healthful appearance. He has experienced quite a siege of sickness.

The Villard House billiard table has been fitted with a new cloth and otherwise improved, much to the satisfaction of lovers of the enticing game.

The navy department is informed that Rear-Admiral Chandler, commanding the Asiatic station, died at Hong Kong Monday from apoplexy.

MARRIED.

VANSHOOK—GIBSON—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Albo, Or., on February 10, 1889, by the Rev. R. Warner, Mr. R. H. Vanshook and Miss Alice V. Gibson, both of Umatilla county, Oregon.

BINKLEY—ARBOGAST—At the residence of Andrew Sullivan on Cold Spring, Sunday February 10, 1889, by the Rev. W. M. [...]dale, W. S. Binkley and Eva Arbogast, both of Umatilla county.

BORN.

GOLDING—On Tuesday, February 12, 1889, to the wife of Rev William Golding, a bouncing baby boy; weight ten pounds.

NEW TO-DAY.

A Few Good Ones

FOR SALE.

$800. House and 3 lots near Sisters' School; fine little home; one half cash; balance in one year.

$4000 Corner lot on Court and Cottonwood streets, adjoining Synagogue property; sure to advance.

$475. Three lots on Paradise Hill; level, good soil and street graded. A bargain.

$2250. Three lots and house; elegant grounds, central location; snap buy.

$2600. Three business lots, corner of Webb and Cottonwood, for $600 worth $1000; part cash, balance year and a half; a fine speculation.

MARSTON & SHARON.

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