## THE ORECON SCOUT. AMOS K. JONES -EDITOR, City and County Official Paper. and official positions. Active, energet- consistencies that Americans embrace Thursday, Nov. 28, 1889. kept back from elbowing their way to the American character that it seems EDITORIAL NOTES.

MINNIE Wallace Wakeup, who was tried at Emporia Kan., for poisoning prises are chiefly directed by brainy republic, elected by a sensible and edher husband, has obtained a pension because of his service in the army There is something funny about this if you stop to think about it.

EVERY Chinese woman that reaches San Francisco is now a merchant's wife, and every Chinaman is bound for New York. Windom kicked a hole big enough for the Exclusion Act to allow the hordes of Chinese to land.

A BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will, in a very few days, be greatly of their own fortunes, as well as useful, from postilence and famine, to our needed in Union. It is one of the many enterprises that must be put in the body is strong healthy and huoy- to them that labor the recompense of motion at once. Our business men ant, and the faculties of the mind are their toil." and enterprising citizens should lose bright, acute and active, that they How does it seem to a person of an no time in working the matter up.

THERE are seventy American citizens who have in their possession \$1,413. 000,000. If all the means used to get this vast amont thus agregated in their hands could be published to the world and justice could be done where would they land, who thus possess it? Echo dare not say.

THE East Oregonian now issues an eight-page daily, brimful of the choicest hands. and latest news of the entire country. It has done more for Pendleton than all other influences combined, and the people very justly show their appreciation of it by a most liberal patronage. The East Oregonian is a paper that Pendletonians may well be proud of.

BRO. WANNAMAKER says he is a "dyedin-the-wool republican," and proposes to benefit the postal service by every means in his power. If cutting down our most important mail routes to one trip per week and other little acts of courtesy is what he calls benefiting the postal service Bro. Wannamaker has too much power already .- Grant County News.

IT is announced that post-master Roby will soon start a new democratic paper in Portland. It will probably be a failure like the other papers that have been started there. There is room in this state for a great democratic paper, but until the man comes along with sufficient money to overcome the Ghoul and his mouthpiece, the Oregonian, it had better not be attempted.

BAKER CITY has sent a committee of six representative citizens to Albany

### YOUNG MEN.

Youg men seem to be going to the EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :--

timent, by young men.

grandest under the sun.

## GRAIN ELEVATOR COMPANIES.

from Idaho, will convince us that we be wise. Will the world ever grow

## WHY DO THEY DO IT?

front in nearly all business enterprises. It is strange to note the brawling inic and pushing young men, cannot be and tolorate. There is a weak spot in the prominent positions. The legisla- the advancement and enlightenment ture is composed mostly of young men, of this unnetcenth century is incapable as also the judgeships and lesser places of doing away with. Who would of honor and trust. Railroad enter- dream that the prince imperial of this young men. Factories are pushed to ucated class of citizens, (or what are success by the indefatigable pluck of said to be sensible and educated citiwarm blooded young men. Look at zens) could muster up courage, and the stores and shops and how many old expose the utter heedlessness of himmen do you see actively engaged in self, to say to a grand and glorious conducting them? The press and the people, in regard to a thanksgiving pulpit, too, are largely given power day, "it behaves them to look back and influence, in moulding public sen- with thankful hearts over the past years, and to bless God for his infinite Well, why wouldn't young men ach- morey in vouchsafing to our land enieve success and prove the architects | during peace, to our people freedom before the evil days come? It is when himbindmon abundant harvests, and

should put forth their best efforts and inquisitive mind to read the above and achieve fame, wealth and position. It then think on the other hand, for an will be too late to do this when old instant, does it behoove a sensible peoage comes on at a limping pace. The ple to gather to their "respective places best results of a man's energy and in- of worship" and offer thanks to God dustry must be harvested before he is for a Johnstown flood? Or can the forty-five years of age. After that per- farmers of North Dakota, with their iod much can be accomplished, but not starving children clinging frenzied to with as much vital force, and assurance, their hands, fall to their knees and as if the foundation of prosperity had thank him for "abundant harvests been built by young manhood's strong and recompense of their toil." How does it look to print this proclamation

It is frequently heard that the young beside a column and a half of tales of men are crowding the old men out of mixtry and woe, of starving families the way. This is unfortunate, if true, and barren farms? Can a religious but it is the result of the laws of nature. natu feel his bosom thrill with piety on Old men decline, but are still wise in | reading the message, while his brow is counsel and direct young men in the white with herror and pity for the achievement of some of their grandest poor wretches on the verge of canabalsuccesses. Every father wants to sea intu-no food in their reach-no monhis sons do well and seek to provide the ey-no chance but grim, relentless best possible places for their future starvation? In last week's Examiner welfare. Trained and disciplined by the proclamation was inserted and on these aged fathers to the routine of the first page was a detailed account business, and work, it is not the young of familie, hunger and madness. men crowding out the old men, but How much can we thank him for? the old men gracefully getting out of Ah, hypocrite! thank him that Benjathe way in order for the young men to min Harrison has the "recompense of show "their mettal. Spurred on by his toil." Thank him that a few lucky such encouraging incentives, the ones have gained the object of their young men are controlling and direct- gread! Thank him because you are ing most of the enterprises, institutions happy! Thank whom? "Aye, there's and industries of the country which the rub!" Call him God! Call him are making our fair land one of the Dovil! Who's the better off for the choice? How can this civilized land cling to this relic of darkness? How can our free-born, unblessed American

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urchins be baptised into the old, old We predicted sometime ago that legend that nineteen hundred years the] grain elevator system was liable have tried and found wanting? "Conto prove a detriment to the farmers, sistency thou art a jewel!" but art and a few such wails as the following scarce in the words of men who should

to confer with the officials of the Oregon Pacific Railroad to see if the company can not be induced to change their route of survey through Southeastern Oregon so as as to come south via Baker City, This effort on the part of the citizens of Baker is commendable, but it strikes us that there is another railroad being projected through this country that would be of infinitely more benefit to them than the Oregon Pacific-if they could get it.

WE are in receipt of The Pendleton Daily Tribune, a new paper issued by the Home Publishing Company. It is an excellent paper containing well written editorials and all the latest telegraphic news, besides the local happenings which are written up in a most attractive style. The Daily Tribune has a very metropolitan appearance and would be creditable to a city much larger than the one in which it is published. It is republican from 'way back and no doubt will be a great factor in shaping political sentiment in its section.

It is a wise provision of our mining laws which simplifies the method of getting rid of partners in mining claims who do not contribute their share of the assessment work in either money or labor. In the old days it was hard to define abandonment of a claim, and difficult to get rid of partners who neglected to do their work. They could at any time throw a cloud over the title and prevent a sale. Now, however, delinquent co-owners can be given legal notice in a newspaper without personal service of any papers. It is true, the notices must be published three months before other actions can be taken, but proof of the publication will prevent any complications of title in case the delinquent tries to make a fuss. Miners who do their assessment work for the year in the various districts, and who are associated with coowners who neglector refuse to contribute their proportion, should give legal notice in the nearest paper, and do it immediately so that the delinquent can be got rid of at once, and not be liable in the case of a strike in the mines or a prospective sale.

Pacific Elevator Company

"The company is likely to become a stench in the nostrils of the Palouse county farmers if it continues its present system of doing business. From various quarters come complaints, and if the charges made are true it should be let severely alone by the farmers, As the small buyers are frozen out one by one, the business assumes the aspect of unprincipled monoply. For more than a week past the price offered here has been 40 cents, and at the same time the market price in Portland has been higher than it was earlier in the fall at the time 50 cents was paid for wheat all over the palouse country. Something is rotten in Denmark."

Fortunately Union Conuty has but one elevator and that, on account of less after the present year.

## EDISON'S GREAT PROBLEM.

The great electrican, Edison, has obtained a neucleus of a new idea that, if worked out successfully, will create a revolution equal to that causforce of water vapor for mechanical power. He is quoted as saying: "1 ing the heat contained in coal without the loss of energy and waste entailed by combustion." This hint of future triumphs is said to have come to Edithe great wizard considers that he If he succeeds, and the force containtory machinery, and without combustion there must result an almost incredible cheapening in the cost of production of power, but the greatest to the world. His effort will be watched all the more closely because of the substitute can be obtained by inven- istature, tion, not only great towns now dependent upon natural gas will be saved from probable peril, but other cities that as in the past, Edison may succeed. produces foul for the body and mind,

were about right. The Julietta Gem | better? Will worth come with age? published in North Idaho, says of the Or, rather, will it sink deeper into the nit as its wings grow older and strong-

> It looks like a sensible man, holding an important place, and acting in such a canacity, could see at a glance that there is misery on all sides of him -misery that human aid cannot or will not alleviate and that nothing short of ro-called divine aid can reach. Then can he be sincere in blating out such appalling inconsistencies? Can he believe in offering thanks to the author of these in the face of unavoidable suffering?

Hypoceites are everywhere. They mix and mingle in the crucible of public life like sand on the beach. Even its location, will be rendered harm- the ener who try to set an example of behavior and morality are wallowing and bathing indeceit,

Does it behoove our people to be proud of releating one so blind to the common occurrences of every day life, so blind to the things that should be the chief objects of his notice, and so eramped in religious "toadvism?" ed by the application of the expansive Uan the politicians of our land be proud of having men in their midst who are so completely wrapt up in am thinking of the possibility of utiliz- piety that when time comes to make a display they forget all and give vent to a reverential feeling that lurks beneath their couts? What can the poor farmers and of consolation in this message? son by accident while he was investiga- | Does it bring flour into the wilds of ting in the other direction, and North Dakota, or happiness to the families whose little ones lie cold in has now before him the great problem death-death from starvation-death of those he will undertake to solve. on account of a dronth because the glorious giver of bread didn't see fit to od in coal can be made to serve directly " she wer rain on their parching fields? without the intermediate or subservia- There are men who, can comprehend what they can't see, and a man who says things so weak is surely not one of these men. Because a circle of rich friends are happy and have achieved a changes in the machinery now known hand-ome reward during the years past, it is taken for granted that all the wide world is contained in this indications that that great cheap power, | circle and that "wife, children and natural gas, seems to be failing. If a friends" of his are all the folks in ex-

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