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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
L. S. WOOD,
NOTARY PUBLIC
WESTON, OREGON.
Legal blanks of all kinds for sale.
Office at Postoffice.
WALKER & BUCEY,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
PENDLETON, OREGON.
S. V. KNOX,
Attorney at Law,
Will practice in the Courts of this State and Washington Territory. Special attention paid to Land Office business and Collections.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

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The Most Perfectly Pure and Pleasant of any Bitter.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1845

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Munn & Co. have secured for the Patent Office, and have prepared and are ready to issue, a large number of patents for inventions in all the various branches of the arts, manufactures, and commerce.

CANVASSERS WANTED
FOR MY
PACIFIC STATES MAP,
CALIFORNIA STATE MAP,
WORLD ATLAS
And other Publications.

CREMATION NOTICE
Divine services at the First Baptist Church of Weston, Oregon, on the First and Third Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer Meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
W. H. PRIBET, Pastor.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR
Is just what its name implies; a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Liver; curing the many diseases incident to that important organ, and preventing the numerous ailments that arise from its deranged or impure action, such as Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Sick-headache, Rheumatism, etc. It is therefore a true and reliable medicine.

THE BREWERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept. each year; 224 pages, 8x11 1/2 inches, with over 3,300 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. Gives wholesale prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use, and orders, gives exact quantities of each article, and how to use, drink, or eat, with these valuable books contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy free to any address upon receipt of the Postage—5 cents. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
211 & 213 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

GORDON.
Toll the bell for the hero whose glory shall blaze through the Vista of Time, Whose name and whose marvelous story The sons of the desert shall chime.
Where the Nile, her twin sisters embracing, Glides onward by gory Khartoum, There Gordon, the foe ever facing, In Fancy's dim vision shall loom.
From the ramparts, with gaze cold and steady, He scanned the horizon afar, To advance, to repel, ever ready, He seemed like the genius of War!
He looked for his own island legions, Whose banners the desert winds fanned, 'Gainst whose ranks the wild sons of those regions In vain dashed with sabre in hand, And he gazed for the traitor had sold him— Sold Gordon, the pure and the brave; But soon, o'er the ruins that hold him, The flag of his country shall wave!
And there, on a column uplifted, His statue shall stand as he stood; The figure of Gordon, the gifted— The statue of Gordon, the good!

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.
—Getting dusty.
—Drummers are numerous.
—Everybody busy making garden.
—Mr. Saling says that coyotes can run.
—Tim Russell has returned from his sojourn at Salem.
—Major Conroy of Milton was in the city last week.
—Mr. Emesley Ridenour of Adams was in the city on Monday.
—Steinaker & Co. have a complete stock of general merchandise.
—Major Reese and family, of Adams, were in the city last Monday.
—Prof. Shields is teaching in the King District, on Wild Horse.
—The bridge on Bruce street, west of Water street, has been repaired.
—Lenten services at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday and Friday evenings.
—Governor Moody has appointed Mr. Jas. H. Kaley of Pendleton a notary public.
—One of our young men, who ought to know, says that hugging is wanted time. Of course it is.
—Quite a number of people are making the first payment on their railroad land, offered for sale.
—Mr. A. A. Jones, of the firm of Slater & Jones, Pendleton, was in the city early in the week.
—"Doc" O'Hara and "Bones" made it lively for the coyote on Saturday. The latter won the race by dodging.
—At the school meeting in Adams Mr. Fred Peeler was elected director and Mr. I. Hanson clerk. Mr. Christian is teacher.
—Mr. J. R. Miller has gone up to White Bluffs on Snake river to look after his horses and cattle. He will be absent two or three months.
—Work on the Episcopal Church at Adams will be commenced next week and vigorously prosecuted to completion. The necessary funds have been subscribed.
—Farmers, don't forget that one week from to-morrow there will be a grand stallion show in Weston. This will give you a good opportunity to judge of the merits of the various horses.
—Last Sunday Rev. W. H. Pruet immersed in Pine creek Miss Rosa Miller and Messrs. Jan. Stotts and Thomas Linnell. The ceremony was witnessed by a large concourse of people.
—The lumber ordered from Portland to be used in the construction of the United Brethren Church on Washington street is being received. The building will be commenced at once and pushed forward to speedy completion.
—Flying kites is the principal amusement of our Celestials this season. The kites are of the most fantastic shapes and brilliant colors. Their flight is daily admired by a crowd of gaping people who take more interest in them than they did to the annual eclipse of the sun last Monday.
—Governor Moody has appointed the following officers for Morrow county: A. Mallory, Judge; Frank Gilliam and J. L. Fuller, Commissioners; G. W. Harrington, Sheriff; S. P. Garages, County Clerk; T. K. Howard, Assessor; Julius Kestley, Surveyor; Dr. A. J. Shobe, Coroner; Wm. R. Ellis, School Superintendent; and Wm. J. Leazer, Treasurer.
—The second grand coyote hunt came off last Saturday. The attendance was better than before. Only one coyote was started. The chase was intensely interesting for a short time. The horses and hounds came out "second best" again. The wags were full of fun and no accidents. The sport is exhilarating and innocent. There were no trail hounds on hand. There will be next time.
—Trout fishing is in order now, and some of the boys are catching quite a lot of the speckled beauties.—Pendleton Tribune, March 13th. That may do down near Pendleton. Up in this country trout fishing is not legally in order until the first of April, and the man or boy who catches the speckled beauties (original) before that time will have to sneak along the creek very secretly, for he will be interviewed by Squire Jones, if discovered.
—The people around Pilot Rock and Echo have been holding indignation meetings at those places, expressive of their disapproval of Northern Pacific Company's action relative to the sale of railroad lands. Prospect Farm was appraised at \$50 per acre, but a strong remonstrance having been made, a reduction of one dollar per acre was made by the railroad company. Not a few are uneasy about the title the company may be able to give.

Pardoning and Condoning Crime.
Human law is a written compact by humanity with itself, for the better regulation of the relations that shall exist between the individual atoms of society, and when it fails in strict and impartial execution, it becomes a painful force and a mockery of that justice which should be the basis of all the inter-commerce of life. That these conditions exist among us to a very grave extent is too obvious to call for statement. The workings of our present form of criminal jury system, which has grown too old for the needs of our modern civilization; the ignorance of the ordinary juror of his duties, and his general sympathy with the culprit, which is so sadly made available by the efforts of the hired advocate; the often too freely used license of the public prosecution in withdrawing from a consideration and arrangements for a well-known marketable character of the detective system all over the land, and the readiness of those suffering from criminal practices to compromise and condone the crime for a money equivalent, or from an unwillingness to assume the burden and debts attending prosecution.
These, and other causes, go far towards the crippling of all justice, the beggaring and lowering of the value of honesty, and literally offering a premium for crime. In many of the old nations, where representative government is not so pronounced in theory or practice, the judicial decisions of courts of law are much less open to the baneful influences, which with us lead to immunity for the wealthy and influential criminal, as compared to that of the poor, and which gives credence to the theorem that an empty pocket is the unpardonable crime. In the civilized nations of Europe the public prosecutors dare not dismiss cases nor will the sufferer from crime be permitted to compromise with the criminal, or his agent. Many cases might be cited where even nobility itself have had to suffer the extreme penalty for their misdeeds against society, equally with the poor. This would go to show that in those countries law is less a respecter of persons than with us. Certainly there seems no good reason why such disparity should obtain to our disadvantage.
Our legal fraternity should be equal in ability and should be held to as high a moral responsibility as those of any other land. Our judicial minds have certainly reached an elevated plane in the science of not only State but national and international jurisprudence. But it would appear that with us law and its practice have become too much the science of "glorious uncertainty" and loaded down with technicality, and handicapped too often with considerations political and personal, which greatly need the purification of a more wholesome atmosphere, and a general simplification of process. As a people we are justly noted for our facility of invention in all things practical and in the invention of pleas to nullify law, we most emphatically lead the world. In our legal practice we have all the phases of insanity, hereditary, temporary, circumstantial, emotional and moral, brought as barriers to the just punishment of crime, and to the releasing of its perpetrators unpunished upon society. Every one is said to be insane upon some point, and on the same grounds all crime may be summarized as some phase of insanity, and the world one great madhouse. Nevertheless, as self-preservation is a knowledge as the first law of nature, and the second law by natural sequence, the preservation of society which is its civilized concentration, it would seem most fit and worthy that the surplus scum of our great legal intellects should be turned to account in the invention and development of means, whereby all law should be simplified both in theory and practice, so that the most humble member of the community could comprehend its bearings upon himself. This must necessarily be the primary object of the divine law, of which it is our too human boast that human law is an elaboration. As it really appears on the record from the case of "Jardyce vs. Jardyce," to the latest complaint before the smallest Justice Court, it is a labyrinth of hazy mysteries and entangled sinuosities, that lead, not to justice, but to juggling. Law should knit society by its simplicity and not tend to disintegrate it by its ponderous and forbidding uncertainty.
The almost incessant accumulation of methods whereby costs may be added, often becoming much greater than the original cause, is a phase of affairs that should be purged from all honest civil practice. In criminal cases, the pardoning power in the hands of any one man, and a political aspirant, cannot be considered other than a dangerous indulgence, very often leading to most questionable results and to the utter perversion of a State.
The Executive of a State may be ever so sincere and honest in his purpose. He may also be fully alive to the high and far-reaching nature of the power of clemency entrusted to him, and earnestly watchful of its use. Still, from the very nature of his position and the multiplicity of his duties, he is too apt to be made the vehicle for carrying out the selfish and sinister designs of his personal and political surroundings.
Every member of the human family owes a sacred duty to that family, and that is, that he shall ever act as a con-

sistent conservator of public morals, and help, by his best ability, the administration of even-handed justice, pure and undefiled. Whosoever fails in this duty, inasmuch as his highest responsibility. This condoning of crime, compounding of felony, and promiscuous pardoning may be mercy to the individual, but the result is a very grave and serious injustice to the common weal. It tends to the breaking-down of all distinctive barriers between right and wrong, between good and evil, and demoralizes the healthful education of the youthful minds that are to become our men and women of the future.—S. F. Bulletin.

PENDLETON LETTER.
PENDLETON, March 11.
Judge Lucy and J. H. Parkes returned from below Friday morning.
Rescue H. & L. Company No. 1, have received two dozen new uniforms.
R. Saling was brought over from Heppner Tuesday charged with rape on his daughter. His bonds were fixed at \$2000 in default of which he was committed to jail.
The revival at the M. E. Church still continues. Five persons were at the mourners bench Tuesday night and "Camp-meeting Johnny" is of the firm opinion that he will turn 500 of Pendleton's unregenerated sinners from their ways before leaving this place.
Two Indians are in the cooler awaiting an examination by U. S. Com. F. Page-Tustin before proceeding below to answer a charge of stealing horses from their dusky brethren.
Twenty-one or two saloons are not enough for Pendleton, so a building is being erected on Main street, which, when completed will add one more to the many places of vice which already infest our town.
Considerable building is going on in Pendleton.
Several of our attorneys are talking of going to and locating at Heppner.
The Episcopal Church at this place is being re-painted and undergoing repairs.

ALKI.
A WESTONITE IN CALIFORNIA.
NORWALK, LOS ANGELES CO., Cal., February 20, 1885.
To the Editor of the Leader:
For the benefit of my many friends in Weston who are anxious to hear from me and would like to know something of this country, I will try in my limited way to give a few notes of my trip and a description of the country. In company with Mr. A. Reeves I left Weston January 28th, arriving at Portland the next day. Here we met some of our Weston friends, Messrs. P. A. Worthington and C. F. Bultine, who were purchasing a stock of general merchandise for the new firm at Weston. We remained here till Friday morning when we took passage on the Queen of the Pacific for San Francisco. We crossed the Columbia bar at noon on February 1st. Lunch was served as we crossed the bar and many partook of a meagre repast, but for some cause my appetite had failed quite suddenly. I had a strong desire to get on deck, but the sea was so rough that all were ordered in. It wasn't a great while until I was stretched in my berth, with no inclination or desire to go anywhere. I had resigned myself entirely to the exigencies of the occasion and quietly permitted nature to take her course. Mr. Reeves thought it funny to see me in such a predicament, but he soon succumbed to the motion of the vessel and we both kept our state-rooms until reaching the Golden Gate. We landed at the dock in San Francisco at 5 p. m. Tuesday, and it seemed as though we had dropped onto a different hemisphere.
It is nice and warm here. Everything is green and flowers are in bloom. It all seemed like a new life to me. I have been ten years since I was in San Francisco, and I notice many improvements which have taken place in that time. The business men are wide awake and never let an opportunity pass that is to their interest and to the upbuilding of their city. Not wishing to weary the patience of the reader I will pass on, after taking in some of the most noted places, such as Woodward's Garden, the United States Mint—the largest in the world, and other sights too numerous to mention. We left here Saturday night, taking the emigrant train, I for Los Angeles and Mr. Reeves for Kansas City, but both traveling on the same car as far as Mojave (Moharve) Junction. Here Mr. Reeves changed cars, taking the A. & P. R. R. The accommodations on the Southern Pacific are very poor, not so good as on other roads I have traveled over. This company only allows you 100 pounds of baggage, while other roads allow 150, and they crowd all classes, regardless of sex, into the same car. There are no restrictions on smoking and the Chinamen take advantage of the privilege and annoy the rest by smoking opium. On all other roads they have a special car for Chinamen and smokers. Otherwise it is pleasant traveling on the emigrant train. From Lathrop we passed through a beautiful country, the San Joaquin valley. It is three hundred miles long and sixty wide. The lower end of the valley is a perfect mass of wheat fields—some of the wheat standing eight inches high. Farther up the valley there is less grain raised, and more attention is paid to fruit, principally grapes and oranges. The farther up the valley we go the dryer the country appears. Not

a great deal of rain has fallen this season and the growing crops are needing it badly.
Mojave is located on the Mojave desert. The town consists of only a depot and about half a dozen other buildings. It was burned down a short time ago and has just been rebuilt. After eating breakfast I had farewell to Mr. Reeves and was loath to leave his company. From this place I passed through a dry and desolate looking country for about forty miles. Then over a mountain and through a small village forty miles farther; then through a tunnel a mile long, when we entered the Los Angeles country, arriving at Los Angeles at 4:15 p. m. Here I found a beautiful city of twenty thousand inhabitants and surrounded by fine country as man ever looked upon. I spent a day in visiting some of the orange groves adjoining the city. I took especial note of Mr. J. W. Wolfkill's orange and lemon grove, one of the oldest in the country, comprising 110 acres. It is a beautiful sight to behold. The gathering season has just begun. I was informed by the manager that they had about thirty different varieties of oranges, and the grove yielded all the way from 22,000 to 30,000 boxes a year. They were selling from 50 to 75 cents per box. A tree thirty years old, from the seed, yielded from six to ten bushels. Budded trees bear earlier and larger and better fruit. All kinds of fruit do well here. I was informed that some early varieties of apple trees produced three crops in one year. Peach and apricot trees are now in bloom, and some varieties of apple trees also. Farmers are compelled to irrigate their orange and lemon groves, and many of them irrigate their vineyards. The valley is very thickly settled, and is divided into ten, twenty and forty-acre farms. Many are in the dairy business and the principal hay raised is alfalfa. No other kind yields as well and they cut it six and eight times during the season.
Times are so hard here as they are in Oregon. Money is scarce and nothing to do, and everybody complains.
More anon. O. MILLER.

EMATILLA COUNTY.
Appropriated without permission from exchanges.
There are now nine prisoners in the Pendleton jail.
There will be plenty of work for harvest hands in Umatilla county this season.
The Pendleton assessment this year is \$325,000; the assessment last year was \$450,000.
The expense of the Circuit Court for the year just ended, including the extra term held last July, amounts to \$14,112.22.
Our druggists have sold a much less quantity of squirrel poison this season than for several years past. This implies that the squirrel pest is well nigh exterminated.
The wheat fields of Umatilla county present a beautiful sight at this season, and for the time of year the crops never were so far advanced and certainly never promised so large a yield. In some instances the farmers are afraid that their winter wheat is too thick, but an average yield of thirty bushels to the acre for fall sown wheat is confidently anticipated.
In the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the year 1884, we are pleased to see that the statistics of Umatilla county show the results of a very efficient superintendency for the last two years. Between the report for the year 1883 and that for 1884, the number of districts has increased from 93 to 101; the number of teachers, 65 to 103; the value of apparatus, from \$61.50 to \$189; the average salaries paid teachers per month, from \$42.38 to \$45.12; the number of teachers taking an educational journal from seven to nineteen. While the schools of the county are not yet, perhaps, in the condition we would all like to see them, the progress they have made, we believe, is not equalled in any other county in the State. Superintendent Edington deserves the highest praise for the accomplishment of these results, and for his untiring devotion to his work as superintendent.

SYRUP OF FIGS.
Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant to the Palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, painless in its action. Cures habitual Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks up Colds, Chills and Fevers, etc.; Strengthens the organs on which it acts. Better than Lister, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by W. H. Berkeley.

Board & Lodging
can be secured at reasonable rates. The BED-ROOMS ARE NEW, NEAT AND CLEAN.
Commercial Travelers
will find this the best place in the city.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Mrs. R. M. Powers,
Lumber,
Lumber,
Lumber.
respectfully informs the public that he has now at his mill on
WILD HORSE, NINE MILES FROM WESTON
a good assortment of
All Kinds of Lumber.

DELMONICO Restaurant!
WATER ST. WESTON.
This Restaurant is now open for the reception of guests. The table is always furnished with the best the market affords.
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ADAMS MEAT MARKET
J. PROEDSTEL, C. B. PROEDSTEL.
THOMAS GALVERT,
Proprietor.
Here is where you can get your money's worth in
Beef, Pork, Mutton,
and everything in the line of meats that the country produces.
COME AND BUY.
Highest market price paid for fat cattle.
MAIN ST. - ADAMS.

WESTON Flouring Mill
Proebstel Bros. Proprietors.
MANUFACTURERS OF
FIRST-CLASS FLOUR,
And keep constantly on hand all kinds of mill feed such as
BRAN,
SHORTS,
CHOP BARLEY
Notice to the Public.
All persons knowing themselves indebted either by note or book account, are hereby requested to come forward and settle immediately, as all old running accounts must be settled by April 1st, 1885, or the same will be duly collected by law.
We also wish to give notice that the Weston Steam Flour Mill is for rent or sale. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.
Proebstel Bros.
H. O. MARSHALL,
BRICK MASON,
WESTON, OREGON,
is prepared to do any and all kinds of work in his line. Prices reasonable.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
J. E. KIRKLAND,
Notary Public,
MILTON, OREGON.
Land business of all kinds—filling, proving up, etc.—attended to with promptness and care.
Collecting Accounts a Specialty,
J. J. SMITH,
(Successor to Simpson),
BARBER
AND
HAIR-DRESSER.
Work done in the Latest and Best Style.
Rear—Next door to Dusenbery & Co.

N. Dusenbery & Co.
Winter Stock for 1884-'85 now complete, COMPRISING A THOROUGH LINE OF
DRY AND FANCY GOODS.
New and Nobby Styles of
Gents' Clothing and
Furnishing Goods
at Bed-Reck Prices.
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Wall Paper, Crockery, Lamps, Lanterns,
AND THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
GROCERIES
in Eastern Oregon.
All of which is offered at astonishingly Low Prices for Cash.
BE SURE AND EXAMINE
Our price list before purchasing elsewhere.
N. B. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us by note or account will please take notice that we need money, and must have a complete settlement by November 20th, 1884
N. DUSENBERY & CO.
October 14, 1884.

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