

The Pullman Herald.

VOL. 1. NO. 16.

PULLMAN, WASH. TER., FEBRUARY 16, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR!

J. D. KIRKWOOD, DENTIST.

Pullman, Washington Ter.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 4 P. M.
STEWART BLOCK, MAIN ST.

E. H. LETTERMAN & CO., Dealers in Grain.

Highest market price paid for Wheat,
Oats, Barley and Flax.
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON TER.

WILLIAM NEWTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law,

PULLMAN, W. T.
Money to loan on real estate at the lowest
rates of interest. All legal business promptly
attended to. Taxes paid for non-residents. Col-
lections promptly made and remitted.

J. W. WEBB. J. F. WATT.

WEBB & WATT, Physicians and Surgeons

Are Prepared to Treat All Special
Diseases.
Office in Stewart Block.

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON TER.

H. C. WILLIAMSON, FASHIONABLE

Barber and Hair Cutter.

Special Attention is Given to
Cutting and Trimming
Ladies' and Children's Hair.

Hot and Cold Baths.
PULLMAN, WASH. TER.

PACIFIC INSURANCE CO

CAPITAL STOCK:
\$500,000 \$500,000 \$500,000

PORTLAND - OREGON.

W. V. WINDUS, Agent.

Pullman, Washington Ter.

MASON BROTHERS, Proprietors

Pullman Meat Market.

Dealers in all kinds of

Fresh and Cured Meat.

Specialties in Season.

Highest market prices paid for Cattle
and Hides, Hogs, etc.

Nedine Block. Main Street.

VICTOR HUNZIKER,

Jeweler and Engraver

— AND —

Practical Watchmaker.

Pullman, Washington Ter.

Repairing of Watches, Clocks, and Jew-
elry a specialty. Postoffice Building.

BARNEY HATTRUP,

— PROPRIETOR —

Pullman Sample Room.

Cor. Main and Grand streets.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Perfect order maintained and gentlemanly
treatment to every one.

Pullman, Washington Ter.

Union Pacific Railway.

OREGON SHORT LINE.

Through Pullman Sleepers and Modern Day
Coaches to Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas
City, making DIRECT CONNECTIONS to the
cities of DENVER, CHEYENNE, SALT LAKE
CITY, OGDEN, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA,
KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, and all
points in the East and South.

Baggage checked through from Pull-
man to all points named.

Family Sleepers Free on
All Through Trains

For further information regarding territory
traveled, rates of fare, descriptive pamphlets,
etc., apply to nearest agent of the Union Pacific
Railway, or O. R. & N. Co., or address
H. H. BROWN, Agent, Pullman.
T. S. TREBEN, G. F. & T. A. Omaha, Neb.
A. L. MAXWELL
G. F. & T. A. O. R. & N. Co.,
Portland, Oregon.

FROM WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSMAN BRECKENRIDGE IS
REQUESTED TO RESIGN.

Additional Appropriations in the Naval
Bill—A Constitutional Govern-
ment for Samoa—Sewell to
be Relieved as Consul.

The House public lands committee
have recommended higher rates of pay to
surveyors in exceptional instances.
Senator Mitchell has introduced a
bill to establish a port of entry at
Blaine, W. T.

Senator Stewart, of Virginia, has
presented a petition for the restoration
of silver to its place as a co-equal
measure of value with gold.

The Liberal members of Parliam-
ent at Ottawa, Canada, have decided
to continue the present policy, which
favors unrestricted reciprocity with
the United States.

The President has made the fol-
lowing nominations: C. D. Wright, of
Massachusetts, commissioner of labor;
Thomas M. Vance, of North Carolina,
receiver of public moneys, at North
Yakima, W. T.

The Senate committee on woman
suffrage has reported favorably on the
joint resolution proposing a constitu-
tional amendment to prohibit the de-
nial of the right to vote by the United
States, or any State, on account of sex.

The survey of the lands in the Um-
atilla Indian reservation is to be made
before they are offered for sale. The
secretary of the interior holds that they
must first be inspected, and an order
to this effect has already been issued.

A Congressional committee has
been examining the construction of the
Washington aqueduct tunnel, and
have concluded to order the entire
length of the tunnel replaced at the
expense of the contractors, nearly
\$500,000.

Secretary Bayard suggests a very
good scheme of constitutional govern-
ment for Samoa, with a native legis-
lature, securing its independence and
autonomy, including the acknowledge-
ment of Malietoa as king and Tama-
se as vice-king.

A bill has been favorably reported
in both Houses of Congress to place
Gen. W. S. Rosecrans on the retired
list of the army. He is at present re-
ceiver of the treasury. If the bill be-
come a law he will receive retired pay
at the rate of \$4000 per annum.

There is an outspoken sentiment
among the Republican Senators and
Republicans in the House, that a com-
plete change be made in the civil
service commission, and the commis-
sion for the District of Columbia.
There is not a Republican on either
body.

The Senate committee on military
affairs has ordered a favorable report
upon the proposition to present Mrs.
Irene Rucker Sheridan with \$50,000,
in token of the country's appreciation
of the services rendered by her hus-
band, Gen. Phil H. Sheridan. This is
urged in lieu of a pension.

In view of the insufficient evidence
produced to support the charges made
by Representative Steel, of Indiana,
against Judge Bond, of Arizona, as a
basis for impeachment proceedings,
the House committee on judiciary
has declined to enter upon considera-
tion of the case at present.

There is a very loud call for Con-
gressman Breckinridge, of Arkansas,
to resign his seat in the next Con-
gress and ask for a new election, on
account of Clayton's assassination;
and many of his friends are advising
him to do so. They insist that this is
the only way that he can clear him-
self from the suspicion of sharing in
the results of the assassination.

Secretary Whitney has issued an
important order regarding the naval
records of the war of the rebellion. It
has been found on examining the pa-
pers on file in the navy department,
that almost the only ones there, are
those addressed directly to the depart-
ment. He desires certified copies of
all orders to officers and war memo-
randa to be forwarded to the war de-
partment.

Superintendent Thorn, of the coast
and geodetic survey, has submitted
an estimate for an additional appro-
priation of \$3680, which he says is
necessary to make the repairs on the
United States coast and geodetic sur-
vey steamer McArthur, now at San
Francisco, to put it in condition for
the work off the coast of Washington
Territory and Oregon the coming sea-
son.

It is announced that the recall of
American Consul General Sewell from
Samoa, has created an excellent feel-
ing in Berlin. The German papers
urge the necessity for the recall of the
English consul also, alleging that he
contributed largely to the trouble.
The three powers might then be re-
presented by other trustworthy agents,
who would assist in bringing about a
friendly settlement.

Heavy additions have been made to
the naval bill. The construction of
two steel gun-boats, or cruisers, is pro-
vided for, to be of from 8000 to 12,000
tons displacement, and to cost not
more than \$700,000; also, one steel
cruiser of 2000 tons displacement, to
cost \$700,000. An appropriation is
also made for one ram for harbor de-
fense, in accordance with the plans
prepared by the naval advisory board
of 1881. In order that the vessels
may be speedily built, the appropriation
for steel machinery is increased
by \$1,500,000, and that for armament
by \$1,400,000. All the new vessels
are to be lighted by electricity, and \$60,
000 is appropriated for that purpose.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A WORKMAN'S DISCOVERY OF
RICH TREASURE TROVE.

Clever Sneak Thieves at Work in San
Francisco—A Five and a Quar-
ter Million Mortgage—The
Quake in California.

Sacramento is overrun with thieves.
In Ventura, Cal., flowers are bloom-
ing prematurely.

Herring are caught in large num-
bers in Humboldt bay.

The Gurney cab system has been
introduced into San Diego.

Sam Jones has completed his re-
vival meetings at Los Angeles.

The lumber mills of Olympia are
pushed to their utmost capacity.

It is now unlawful to sell intoxicat-
ing liquors to a woman in Nevada.

Eighty-two boxes of opium were
seized at San Luis Obispo, recently.

No immediate trouble is appre-
hended with the Indians near Bridge-
port, Mono county.

It is believed that the voters of Ne-
vada will defeat the lottery amend-
ment to the constitution.

A scarlet geranium leaf in Tulare
county, Cal., measured forty-seven
inches in circumference.

The assessment roll of Vancouver
for 1889 shows an increase of 90 per
cent over that of last year.

The cold weather at Los Angeles has
injured the ostrich-farm eggs that
were intended for hatching.

Since electric lights were introduced
at Willows, Cal., not a wild goose has
been seen to fly over the town.

George Hopper, of Los Angeles, a
well known mining man, is the latest
victim of the gold brick swindle.

Several earthquake shocks are
reported to have occurred at San Ber-
nardino, Colton and Los Angeles.

The postoffice authorities are nego-
tiating for the purpose of dispatching
the mail by the Golden Gate special.

The deposit of slickens in the Spo-
kane river has alarmed the people of
Spokane Falls as to their future water
supply.

A San Diego man has planted ten
acres in mulberry trees, preparatory
to going into the business of raising
silk-worms.

At Rincon, Cal., a thief had thirteen
bullets put into his body while run-
ning from a party of cow-boys who
were after him.

Petaluma has memorialized the leg-
islature of California to pass a law
making it unlawful to kill larks, rob-
ins or blackbirds.

The bill introduced into the Ne-
vada legislature restricting the wear-
ing of high hats in theaters, has been
defeated in the upper house.

J. F. Glennon, the San Francisco
policeman who attempted to murder
Willie Burke, has been found guilty
of assault to commit murder.

It is reported that the O. R. and N.
will commence construction in the
spring on a line from La Grande to
Joseph, in the Wallawa valley.

The young and dashing-looking
Spaniard, who has been swindling a
number of San Francisco firms by
means of bogus bank checks, has been
arrested.

The people of Santa Fe are indig-
nant that a petition should have gone
to Washington from Albuquerque ask-
ing that New Mexico should not be
admitted into the Union.

Hardin Yager, treasurer of San
Bernardino county since 1865, was
found dead recently. He was known
as "honest old Hardin," and was be-
loved by all who knew him.

The parents of Alexander Golden-
son, the slayer of Mamie Kelly, have
instituted suit for the possession of 101
pictures painted by him during his
confinement in the San Francisco jail.

A first mortgage for \$525,000 has
been filed in San Diego by representa-
tives of the Mercantile Trust com-
pany of New York on the rights, fran-
chises and property of the San Diego,
Cucamonga and Eastern railroad.

At Grass Valley, last Thursday, as
Superintendent Skewess, of the North
Banner mine, was going to town he
was stopped on the road by two
masked men and relieved of three
thousand dollars' worth of bullion.

On the 31st of January, E. A. Har-
bour, an old and highly respected citi-
zen of Meda, Or., was instantly killed
by the top breaking out of a dead
spruce and striking him on the head.
Sam Poster was also struck and his
recovery is doubtful.

Two unknown men entered the of-
fice of F. Reichling, at San Francisco,
Friday last, and while one engaged the
attention of the clerk, the other
succeeding in gaining possession of a
bar of gold bullion, valued at \$4000.
The theft was not discovered for two
hours after they had disappeared.

It is reported that while excavating
recently north of Penawawa, a work-
man unearthed a cannon and a lot of
ammunition which had been buried
in boxes; also a lot of silver coin, in
rotten buck-skin sacks. Tradition al-
leges that Steptoe, on his retreat from
the Palouse country in 1854, buried
the material at that place.

A clever piece of burglary was exe-
cuted in a shoe store last Thursday,
at San Francisco, by three small boys.
The eldest of the trio pretended to
purchase a pair of slippers, while the
youngest engaged in a romp with the
cat until he got near the safe, which
stood partially ajar, when slipping his
hand through he grasped a sack con-
taining \$240 in gold and the three cool-
ly walked away.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REMARKABLE BILLS INTRODUCED
INTO STATE LEGISLATURES.

The Eccentric Will of a New York Ped-
agogue—The Ghastly Crime of a
Philadelphia Street-Car Em-
ployee—Cold Waves.

An exodus of negro laborers from
South Carolina is now in progress.

President Cleveland will practice
law in New York city after March 4.

The new union depot at Pueblo,
Col., will cost between \$200,000 and
\$300,000.

The Kansas legislature has passed
a bill restricting the ownership of land
in that state.

Wisconsin lumbermen are up in
arms at an order forbidding logging
in certain districts.

The Dakota legislature has passed
a law taxing railroad property the
same as other property.

The bill to provide for inflicting the
death sentence by electricity has
passed the Ohio senate.

Four Chinamen were scalded to
death by a Geyser at Canyon City,
near Yellowstone Park, last week.

The post-mortem medical report in
the case of Crown Prince Rudolph,
sets at rest the rumors of his murder.

Major Stewart, of Austin, Texas, is
in New York in the interest of a na-
tional home for ex-Confederate sol-
diers.

Dr. E. A. Kelley, superintendent of
the State Insane asylum at Norfolk,
Neb., has been arrested on a charge of
murder.

Ohio and Kentucky tobacco grow-
ers have agreed to raise twenty-five
per cent less tobacco next season than
the last.

It is said that Secretary Bayard has
accepted Bismarck's proposition for a
conference at Berlin on the Samoan
question.

A very large meteor fell in Chicago
last week. It burst into many pieces
and specimens have been picked up
for analysis.

Canada is making an effort to se-
cure independence of all lines of traf-
fic passing through any portion of the
United States.

The Trades' assembly at Chicago at
a mass-meeting has demanded the re-
moval of Police Inspector Bonfield and
Captain Schaak.

The cold wave and blizzard through-
out Canada is intense, the thermometer
registering in many places forty
degrees below zero.

The supreme court at Washington
has lately decided the law constitu-
tional which prohibits ranchmen from
fencing any of the public domain.

At Marion, Indiana, an outbreak
has prevailed among tobacco strip-
pers and stemmers owing to the im-
portation of negroes to do the work.

Some of the Canadians not only
want annexation for their own coun-
try to the United States, but want to
have Mexico annexed to the south.

The Arkansas legislature has of-
fered a reward of \$500 for the arrest
and conviction of the thieves who
stole the ballot-box and poll-book last
November.

The wolves, it is said, are making
things deadly lively in some districts
in Montana, killing colts and steers,
and in some instances pursuing hu-
man beings.

A bill has passed the Indiana Sen-
ate declaring unlawful all trusts,
pools, agreements and combinations,
in restraint of trade, production, man-
ufacture or sale. The House will also
pass the bill.

Inspector Bonfield, Captain Schaak
and Detective Lowerstein, prominent
in the trial at Chicago of the anarch-
ists, have been indefinitely suspended
from the police force pending charges
of corruption.

The report that General Boulanger
was to have been arrested at the insti-
gation of the government ministers on
the night of his election from the de-
partment of the Seine, proves to be
unfounded.

Otto Kaiser, a married street-car
conductor at Philadelphia, shot Anna
Klaus, a young girl who believed him
single. He then returned to his home,
cut his wife's throat and ended his
own life at the approach of officers.

A bill has been introduced in the
Pennsylvania legislature prohib-
iting treating, and making it a penal
offense, punishable by a fine of not
less than \$50 or over \$100, for any-
one to treat another to intoxicating
liquors.

Twenty-four persons, mostly all
children, have died, recently, in Web-
ster county, Kentucky, of a disease
with which the doctors appear to be
unable to cope. The deaths usually
occur from six to twelve hours after
the attack.

M. W. Merriam, an eccentric Suf-
folk county, N. Y., school-master, has
willed his property in bulk to the Uni-
ted States government. One of his rea-
sons was the government was rich
and could fight his sister if she at-
tempted to contest the will. He was
worth \$100,000.

It is proposed by the people of Mon-
tana to elect two Senators, to go to
Washington in the interest of the
Territory, and to urge its immediate
admission into the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen, with
their three children, were drowned in
the Missouri river at Bismarck recently
when the ice broke. The horse,
wagon and its occupants were all lost.

AGRICULTURAL.

STRAW AS A MATERIAL FOR SUB-
STANTIAL STOCK SHELTERS.

A Good Idea for a Hoist for a Barn—The
Treatment that Should be Given
to Fowls—Receipt for De-
stroying the Weevil.

The longer turnips and cabbages
can remain out without actually
freezing, the better they are for eat-
ing purposes and the better they will
keep through the winter.

Economy is certainly wealth in the
feeding of farm horses, and yet it does
not necessarily mean stinting or cut-
ting off of rations. Give this matter
a thorough investigation, and see if
there is not more in it than a super-
ficial glance would indicate.

Corn meal in small quantities, lin-
seed meal in small quantities, and a
liberal quantity of good bran meal
with the roughness, will make an ad-
mirable winter feed for milk cows,
and if given liberally, with good shel-
ter, it is possible to secure a good flow
of milk during the winter; provided,
of course, that you have a good breed
of cows, that this feed can be given to
during the winter.

By pouring boiling water over any
kind of grain, and allowing the grain
to remain twenty-four hours, it will
swell and prove an acceptable change
to the fowls. The soaked grain un-
dergoes a partial chemical change,
contains a slightly larger portion of
sugar, and is really more digestible.
Nothing is added to the grain by soak-
ing it, but it will be more readily
eaten for some time than dry grain,
though the birds will return to dry
grain as a preference if fed too long
on that which is soaked.

A correspondent of the New Eng-
land Farmer gives the following direc-
tions for destroying the potato weevil:
Take an ordinary manure hod, one
that is broad and light is to be pre-
ferred, and grasping it by the hole
for the left hand near the mouth of
the hod, with a broad and limber
broom carried with the right hand,
proceed through the field, placing the
hod against vines infested with grubs
and gently beating or sweeping them
over the edge of the hod and into it
with the broom. In this way a great
majority of all the grubs in a small
potato patch may be gathered in a
short time and destroyed. This may
be of service, especially in cases where
there are objections to the use of poi-
sons offered in the markets. A little
practice will enable a person to do ex-
ecution with the above implements
with considerable dispatch.

Straw as a material for stock shel-
ters have favorable qualities: It is a
very poor conductor of heat, hence it
makes a warm shelter. It costs little.
It is produced in abundance on a
large majority of farms; and its em-
ployment for this purpose does not
require special skill beyond the farm-
er. But it is not as economical as
many suppose. It is as necessary
that the top of the shelter be water-
tight as that the sides be wind tight—
even more important. A straw roof
can be kept rain and snow proof only
by frequent repairs. Straw is not
a durable material and a straw shelter
is not long-lived. In many cases
where straw shelters are now used, a
proper computation would show lum-
ber to be more economical; and as it
is usually cheaper to print lumber than
not to do so, the cheapest shel-
ter would be a neat, substantial paint-
ed one.

One of my neighbors had a fine pen
of fowls; had had them confined in a
small, dark house, with no run at-
tached, and I suppose all the corn
they could eat, as they were very fat
when I purchased them. My neigh-
bor said he was sick and tired of them;
no demand for eggs and no eggs;
could never make a living raising fan-
cy fowls. I was not suitably fixed for
taking another breed, but as I got
them for \$1 each, about one-tenth
their value, I bought them and took
them home, intending to do the best
possible by them, considering the con-
veniences at hand. Took two orders
for eggs before driving home. I placed
them in a small house with a 16x16
foot run. As I said before they were
very fat. My first move was to see
that they had plenty of exercise, and
thereby reduce them in flesh. I di-
vided a portion of their run off and
put in about one foot of straw, and
they had to scratch for a living. It
was not very long until they were
shedding out eggs to their full capacity.
—Poultry Keeper.

A good idea for a hoist for a barn
is to erect two upright posts six inches
square and firmly fastened in the up-
per part of the building, one on either
side of the doorway. Strong iron or
wooden boxes attached to these posts
support the journal of a round shaft
one foot in diameter, upon which is a
wooden wheel four to six feet in di-
ameter. The larger size gives increased
power, but for ordinary lifting four
feet is large enough. The wheel is
made of eight segments cut from two-
inch plank, each one being a quarter
of a circle. They are put together
with spikes or bolts in a manner to
"break joints." Before being fastened
together the segments are notched to
receive the ends of the four arms,
which are also made of two-inch
plank, halved together at the center
of the wheel. The short end of the
shaft, as far as the wheel goes on, is
shaped to fit the square hole in the
center of the wheel. Long iron
spikes are driven and a groove turned
in the outer periphery of the wheel to
keep the rope from slipping off. The
hoist rope is firmly attached to the
shaft upon which it is coiled by the
revolution of the wheel.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

GROCERIES—Sugars. We quote Golden
C 5½c, extra C 5½c, confectioners' A 6½c,
dry granulated 6½c, cube, crushed and
powdered 7c. Coffee Java 15c, Rio 20c,
Arabica's roasted 24c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams are quot-
ed at 12½c 13½c, breakfast bacon 13c,
Eastern meat is quoted as follows: Hams
1½c 1½c, Smeals 14c 15c, Oregon break-
fast 6c 13c, Eastern 13½c 13c.

FRUITS—Apples \$1.15 1.35, California
oranges \$3.40 4.50, lemons \$6, bananas
\$3.50 4.50.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage 5c per lb,
celery 8½c 9c, bunches, carrots
and turnips 7c per sack, onions 70c 75c
potatoes 3½c 40c per sack.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun-dried apples 5c,
slic 6c, Oregon prunes 6½c 7c, Italian
9c, California French 8½c 10c, peaches 8c
10c, lemons 8c 9c, California figs 8c, raisins
\$1.75 2.25 per box.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Oregon creamery
and choice dairy 25c, medium 15c, Cal-
ifornia fancy 25c, choice dairy 2c.

EGGS—Oregon 28c.

POULTRY—Chickens \$5, ducks \$7.50,
geese \$10, turkeys 14c.

WOOL—Valley 18c 20c, Eastern Oregon
20c 15c.

HOPS—Choice 8c 14c.

GRAIN—Valley \$1.27 1.30, Eastern
Oregon \$1.22 1.35. Oats 32c 33c.

FLOUR—Standard \$4.50, other brands
\$4.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, live, 34c 34c,
dressed 7c, mutton, live, 34c 34c, dressed
7c, lambs \$2.50 each, hogs, live, 5½c 6c,
dressed 7c 7½c, veal 6c 8c.

ELECTRICAL LIGHT.

How