FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

A NEW PRINCIPLE IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

For years it has been the practice of medical men to treat patients suffering from piles by local, external applications. These treatments give but temporary relief, but have

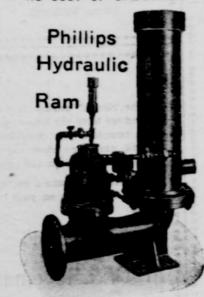
never affected a positive cure. After months of research and study, accompanied by actual experience with various patients, Dr. C. A. Perrin arrived at a positive conclusion as to the exact action of the various parts of the bowel system, under different conditions, and when subjected to various prescriptions.

He finally prepared that wonderful inter- this city. nal remedy known as Dr. Perrin's Pile When the colt Chehalls became the summer SPECIFIC, which is put up in bottles, retail- property of Mr. Frazier, that well ing at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. known horseman little dreamed that time there has been but three cases where a track from the Pacific to the Atlantic positive cure has not been effected.

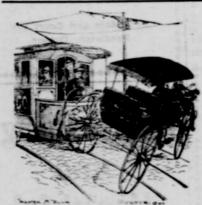
will cost nothing unless it cures. Here is what one sufferer says of this wonderful track. As a 3-year-old he raced first harvest now in progress in the foot-

DR. PERRIN MEDICAL Co., HELENA, MONT.

THE NEW ECONOMICAL IRRIGATOR NO COST OF OPERATION.



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"KNOCKED THE STUFFING OUT

and broke it into splinters, may have been the fate of your carriage when it was run into by something; but "there is balm in Gilead," or there is pleasure in knowing that in our shop you can have it made good as new. We do all kinds of carriage repairing and blacksmithing in a skillful and superior manner. We set tires with does it while you wait; does not burn or deface your wheels and adds to the life of the rig. Call and see it work. We have Winona Wagons. Hacks and Buggles, and Stover Gaso-

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The East Oregonian is Eastern Or egon's representative paper. It leads

CHEHALIS NO MORE

FAMOUS PENDLETON STAL-LION DIED IN VERMONT

History of the Rise of the Wonderful Pacer Under Frank Frazier's Able and Skillful Training-After Frazier Sold Him He Utterly Failed to Make Good His First Records.

turfmen and horsemen in Pendleton time learned of the death of Chehalis, the famous pacing stallion, for so many years the property of Frank Frazier of dleton yesterday and left this morning

track from the Pacific to the Atlantic. For it was Frazier's understanding of Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold under a the driving of the horse that caused

remedy with the absolute certainty that it vinced that the stallion was speedy, was in the city yesterday evening. on irvington track at Portland, Ore. hills of the Umatilla river. in the 2:18 class, taking third money.

> Yours truly.
>
> JACK SULLIVAN.
> Chicago. was obliged to give up the long disfirst time since 1897 that Chehalis of Yoakum, is about half through har-tend to at the present time. According to the best critics and horse throughout. race judges of America, track conditions considered, Chehalis' two-mile gait was superior to that of Patch. That the horse was a beauty none

> > the Horse Review said, when he first appeared on the grand circuit in 1898: "He is only 15 hands and an inch | it. But he not only wears hobbles, but way between the knees and his el about the same yield. bows, and on his front feet he wears

SOLDIER FROM AFRICA

foung Scotchman Now in Pendleton and the quality is excellent. Who Served in Boer War.

Yesterday a strapping, well-built shoe department at the Boston store and bought a pair of harvesting shoes. He discarded the shoes he had been wearing, and thereby hangs a tale. They are utterly unlike anything in the shoe line ever before seen in Pendleton. They are of heavy leather without laces or buttons and are fas-10th and Johnson Sts., Portland, Or. the ankle. On the heel is fastened a heavy plate of steel. They were issued to him while serving in the Eng-

lish army in South Africa.

"Two years' service in South Africa Farquhar. He enlisted in January. ers, and was later transferred to the either man was injured. cond Scottish Horse. He was dismedal he wears was awarded for gallantry in the battle of Wittebergen. If all of Britain's defenders are of the same sturdy stuff as this young maintain her supremacy.

AFTER STOCK SHEEP.

Umatilla Margets. Howard Stevens and L. B. Hunter, of Kearney, Neb., are in the county negotiating for stock sheep. If they can find what they want they will hydraulic pressure; does it better, plains of Nebraska for full feeding the next year.

The tendency of the sheep men to hold out for good prices is making terms difficult to arrange between the buyers and producers, but the mminent.

raised an immense crop of forage of to the acre. all kinds peculiar to that country, and the facilities of the feeding sheep-SURPLUS \$60,000 men to fatten cheaply and quickly are

HOTTEST IN 14 YEARS.

Corn on the Umatilla River Below Pendleton is Burned Badly by Hot

Weather. The hottest weather experienced and Gladys Rahe. in 14 years' residence here," is the way B. C. Kidder expressed it today, in speaking of the warm wave that has been caressing Pendleton theometers during the past few days.

ripening rapidly but the green gar-dens are badly in need of a little cooler weather for the purpose of

completing their growth." Mr. Kidder has resided in Umatilla county for a number of years and has been a close observer and he says that crops and gardens are suffering more from this temporary hot wave

than he has ever witnessed before. News of Athena.

No. 7301.

Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., June 14, 1904.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence, presented to the undersigned it has been added to appear that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendleton," located in the city of Pendleton, in the county of Umatilla, and state of Oregon, has complied with all the provisions of the Statues, required to be complied with all the provisions of the statues of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Athena, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kershaw of Milton, have moved to Athena, where they will make their home. Mr. Kershaw has resumed his old position at the W. & C. R. depot.

John Bell's wheat in Sand Hollow is averaging 50 bushels, and Cass Connor's 45 bushels. Heavy Smith's made at demurrer.—Sumpter Reporter.

The case of the Fourth of July committee against W. H. Sullivan for his 325 subscription was continued yesterday for a hearing on Friday, his attorney C. H. McCulloch, having filed a demurrer.—Sumpter Reporter.

The "White Horse Combines."

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The Drumheller Brothers, of Walla Walla, are operating three large combines.

Walla, are operating three large com-

Forty-five Bushels Per Acre. Charles McAlavey, who is farming and the people appreciate it and John Caplinger's place, one mile east quility is fine.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

M. Scott, of Helix, is in the city

at Hotel Bickers. L. D. Payne, of Touchet, Wash., arrived in Pendleton last night on a L. H. McLaughan, of Gurdane, is at

G. W. Hunt, the well known ploeer stockman, and alialfa farmer of oster, is in the city on business. Mrs. E. Dunlap yesterday accom-panied her friend, Mrs. C. Traver to

It was with genuine regret that Yoakum, where she will visit for some County Commissioner Horace Walker and family of Helix, were in Pen-

> Joe Connolly has over 6000 sheep n mountain pasture, which is fine Kee matter,

Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.—I wish to thank you for the cure your wonderful medicine has done for me. I had the piles some five years, and under the advice of a doctor had them removed by the kaife and felt free for awhile, but they returned and I at once got a bottle of your Perrin's Pile Specific and one bottle.

Dan Patch's two-mile record of 4:17 made at Memphis last year, was the series of Pilot Rock, has threshed 200 acres of wheat, the quality of which is said to be unusually good, and yield heavier than is common in that neighborhood, though the exact figures could not be learned.

Prank Michaels, of Pilot Rock, has never know until we make an investigation. I recall one Celestial who declared he was a Pendleton merchant and it developed that he was a cook."

Inspector Barbour says that his de-

who ever saw him will deny. Of him is threshing out 25 bushels, and the instructions in trying to see the laws quality is fine. Mr. Brigham cut with followed out." a header and threshed with a station- Mr. Barbour remarked on the busy

a model of beauty, and his conduct at threshed 300 acres from which he har. state. Baker City and Astoria have all times would indicate that he knows vested 3700 sacks, averaging 135 to depend, the one on its mines, and he wears them down on his legs half the same neighborhood, have enjoyed istence. Pendleton has natural re-

10-ounce shoes and four-ounce to William Temple place, on Middle Cold will return to Portland tonight. town, is today finishing cutting 240 acres of wheat with combines. The FALSE REPORTS PUBLISHED average yield is 25 bushels per acre.

W. M. Scott has returned from Teel Springs to look after his wheat cross Yesterday a strapping, well-built at Helix. Mrs. Scott will remain at the Roston store the springs for some time yet. Seventy acres of Mr. Scott's wheat was so badly damaged by the frosts as to be

SUIT CAUSED FIGHT.

the troubles of Moses Taylor since against whom he has brought action to recover on a promissory note, met between the two men is not known, years ago. 1900, in Ross county, Northern Scot. but they suddenly began fighting. charged October, 1991. The Victoria his wife in this city Wednesday, to collect \$1624.38 and costs.

More Wheat to Be Sown.

Narcisse Bushman believes that "Highlander," Britain would be able considerably more wheat will be sown a city with strangers who do not on the reservation this fall than last. More Nebraska Buyers Are in the large acreage of reservation land lay conditions cannot be computed. fallow this summer because the early very nearly all this fallow land will

Heavy Yield for Pilot Rock.

the general feeling is that the sheep by 32 bushels to the acre, and the local option law being passed. producers are liable to get a little the quality is excellent. This is an unu- "Carpenters are leaving town every better of the compromises that are sually heavy yield for the Pilot Rock day, some going to Portland, some to country, which is not accounted strong Boise, but the majority are going to An incident which lends color to on wheat. Off 110 acres of barley, Walla Walla, at which place work is his belief is the fact that central Mr. Eldridge threshed 1699 sacks-an plentiful and south-central Nebraska this year average of approximately 34 bushels With the prospects of the two being arranged for Friday, the 29th. Morgan-a horse too small for all pur-

Large Camping Party. Noble's ranch. They will be absent er comes. for a couple of weeks. It is one of the largest single camping parties that has left town this season. It is composed of A. D. Noble and wife, Miss Luther Dehaven Has Use of Both Feet

Lizzie Noble, Adam Noble, Alfred Horn, Charles Bloom, Stella Gilliland between Middle Cold Springs and rappency. He is now able to walk, and ter. Around are lights the insects

account of the rains and winds of haven would of necessity lose both "Crops are looking well and fruit is some time ago having lodged the feet

Funeral of Thelma Doane.

2-months-old daughter of Mrs. Lillie of a box car. The surgeon who con-Doane, was held this afternoon at troled the case positively refused to :30 o'clock from Rader's undertaking perform any amputation, and adjustchild's death occurred last night at the young man to the hospital, where the home of Daniel Shockey.

The Drumheller Brothers, of Walla From the 80-acre tract known as the Walls, are operating three large com- Ada Adams land and the 80-acre piece

ever, their average was 25 bushels per the present price of wheat an income acre, and the quality is fine.

Born to the Brighams. 2, a daughter.

SHUNG KEE, OF PENDLETON. DETAINED AT PORT TOWNSEND was the equal of this, it would only be

he Bickers today while in the city Immigration Inspector J. H. Barbour acre. Is in the City Investigating the Chinaman's Right to Admission as a Merchant-Many Chinese Claim to

Cooks Seeking Admission.

Shung Kee, who declares he is a Chinese merchant of Pendleton, is in of wheat in Horse Heaven is from 18 the detention shed at Port Townsend, to 25 bushels, and the quality is excelfor Lehmans Springs to spend the Wash, awaiting identification so that lent on soil four and five years ago he may return to this city. J. H. Bar- supposed to be too light and dry to John Clark, who is farming one of bour, of Portland, inspector in charge, the Cunningham places near Pilot United States immigration service in This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the marting at all remedy has be This internal remedy has been on the marname as well as its own to be known
ket for the past ten years, and in all of that
in every racing stable and on every

anise heavy yield.

It is internal remedy has been on the maris said to be of excellent quality and
this morning from Le Cronde for the this morning from La Grande for the Mr. Craig does not think the acreage purpose of investigating the Shung sown in this county this fall will equal

Shung Kee left the United States felt overconfident about the high

e is a merchant of the firm of Goey. fong Yeck Company, of Alta street The Chinaman may be all right," said Mr. Barbour, this morning, "but we Frank Michaels, of Pilot Rock, has never know until we make an inves-

a bottle of your Perin's Pile Specific and one tottle
has entirely cured me, and I am as good as I ever was. made at Memphis last year, was the
William Yohnka, three miles north partment has all the work it can atvesting between 1200 and 1300 acres have been making a number of ar-October 16, 1892.

Better get a bottle of your druggist today tance championship. During 1897 the of wheat. As far as he has gone, the rests," he declared, "but have been and get relief from present and future famous horse smashed the world's average is not less than 30 bushels unfortunate in securing conviction. two-mile record by going in 4:1954. per acre, and the quality is excellent. The people of Portland appear to have a sentiment against the arrest of Chi-Jack Brigham, whose place is on the nese who are violating the immigra-Reservation, about eight miles from tion laws. They appear to think we own, has in 500 acres of wheat which are oppressive. I am merely obeying

> appearance of Pendleton. "I believe." high and is rather a light boned horse, but in his make-up, end to end, he is northwest of Pendleton, has just best town outside of Portland, in this pounds. Ed Terney and Al Norton of the other on its canneries, for an exsources around it, that make the bus-

Robert Manning, who is farming the The inspector and his interpreter

ON LABOR CONDITIONS.

Someone Working for the Spokesman-Review Must Have a Grudge at This City-The Exaggerated Flood Reports Damaged the City and Now This Adds Insult to Injury.

blished in the Spokesman-Review, to the effect that business has stagnated at Pendleton, car- and staked into Pendleton some time man with a penchant for fast horses, penters and builders are idle, and next week. things are at a standstill, generally.

sh army in South Africa.

The name of the young man is R. Athena Thursday afternoon, when the more building in progress right now.

The name of the young man is R. Athena Thursday afternoon, when the more building in progress right now. D. McFarquhar. He is 25 years old farmer and R. J. Boddy, a butcher, but looks older.

| Market and R. J. Boddy, a butcher, but looks older. | more building in progress right now flume. They are being worked in than at any period in the history of night and day shifts as the work in the city, since the Court street blocks going on continuously. will age a man 10 years," said Mr. Mc. in a fistic battle. Just what passed were erected some seven and eight

Fully a quarter of a million dollars land, in the Second Seaforth Highland. Friends stopped the fracas before are now being expended in elegant Frost Did an Immense Amount of Tayor filed suit against Boddy and penter, plumber, painter and other building tradesman is busy at living wages, with the heaviest siege of frost, and much of this frost-blitten isfactory because trotters do not have

Such reports as the following hurt evening to an East Oregonian repre- He believes that \$10,000 could not now know the actual conditions, and the in the first place, the unusually heavy damage done to Pendleton by reports yield for the reservation this year is of Pendleton's destructive flood, and a great encouragement; second, a this utterly false report on building The Spokesman-Review, which evi-

"A large per cent of Pendleton's be sown to, wheat this fall instead of carpenters and joiners are out of emsend several thousand head to the waiting to put it into spring corps ployment owing to the falling off of building. The prospects in the spring one is a rare thing, in fact something heavier animals can be marketed in before, but for some various reasons Levi Eldridge, of Pilot Rock, has very little of the proposed work has threshed 3700 sacks of wheat from been carried out. Several buildings 250 acres-an average of approximate- have been postponed on account of the

structed and numerous cottages plan. from the same complaint. The little size A party has left town and will camp ned, there will be plenty of employ. ones were buried in one grave on Frion Meadow creek, above Starkey ment in all of the branches of the day, and the parents were rendered prairie in the neighborhood of A. B. building trades as soon as cool weath-

SURPRISING RECOVERY

and Does Not Limp.

cutting 500 acres of partnership wheat the accident with the most surprising "The gardens, and especially the North Cold Springs, which is averaging, are badly crinkled by the heating 30 bushels per acre, and the quallosing even a toe. It was believed globes and on the ground beneath and many of them are suffering se lity is fine. Progress in it is slow on at the time of the accident that De were myriads of dead.

The accident took place on the outside of the sharp curve at Horseshoe Bend, and both feet were run over The funeral of Thelma Doane, the squarely by the wheels of both trucks having a 12-foot windmill erected to parlors. Rev. R. H. Copple, of the ed the broken and dislocated bones First Christian church officiated. The of the feet as best he could and sent time this fall. Lewis Ladeux has the he remained several weeks with his feet in plaster casts feet in plaster casts.

banking.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P, Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendieton," located in the city of Pendieton, in the county of Umatilia, and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the business of banking, and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the puty and state of the currency of the opportunity which she bined harvesters on Eureka Flats and every one of the 40 horses used about the machines is pure white, no other color being found in any of the teams.

Some thef visited Charles Gay and Will Peterson's offices from the back doors, and helped himself to a revolver at each place. No clue was left to show who the thieft was.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this fourteenth day of June, 1904.

The puty and Acting Comptroller of Currency.

The first named piece of land is short the amount of land used for a road across the east end, while the amount of land cut will be about 52 bushels to the acre. Or at the present price of wheat an income to will acreate the present of the currency of the day of the opportunity which she derived here of the day of the opportunity which she dense if the opportunity which she whereas used about the machines is pure white, no other color being found in any of the teams.

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The first name of the curr

of something over \$31 per acre. Another very nice return from a wheat crop in this vicinity was a draft 10 miles north of Pendleton, has finshow it by their liberal patronage, it of Helix, cut 87 acres of wheat which and wife of the advertising medium of this averaged 45 bushels per acre, and the and wife of the reservation August from about 200 acres, which repre-

EVOLUTION OF

a short time when a farm could not be purchased for less than \$100 per C. L. COX REVIEWS HISTORY

eeding upon a stock made up of

In 1891 Frank Frazier brought to

he county two blooded trotting sta

ions-Chehalis and Westfield, and

the improvement of roadsters and o

Umatilla county really dates from the

saddle stallion, whereas there should

favorable to the development of a

The only way to breed for a saddle

Mr. Cox thinks there should be

He regards the best all round roads-

The French public is little concern

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thing from the crudest broncho to the that of last year, when the farmers began in 1885, there were just two Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold under a positive guarantee by the druggist making the sale, to refund the full purchase price, providing the remedy fails to cure. This is the absolute proof of its merit. Any man the driving of the absolute proof of its merit. Any man the detention shed until his mountains.

Seymour Swauger, a well known before that the driving of the driving of the animal to the driving of the animal the driving of that more was sown last year than for a season, and two running state

CANDIDATE FOR INSPECTOR.

warehouse charges.

t is such things as these which

nake Umatilla county farm lands

ally worth whatever amount of money it will pay interest on. If every year

John Rust, of Butter Creek, Will Have cailed horse, can be imagined. There Petition Before the County Court. | were no results that were in any In addition to the petitions of A. H. sense consistent, or that appealed to J. E. Bean, James Hack- the lover of a good horse, or to one and S. P. Gould for stock inspector, who looks at a horse simply from the the next term, the people of But- As mentioned, the original stock er creek will present the name of was a conglomerate mix-up-a streak thn Rust, backed by a large petition of Morgan, Clyde, Percheron, a trace

of American Standard Running stock. nd is said by his friends to be high- eral stock that ever infested any new qualified for the position he seeks, country. And not a blooded horse s supporters are making a hard anywhere, with the fugitive exceptions ght for his appointment and will noted. One of the first blooded ani me to the county court with what mals brought into the county was by hey consider the strongest petition John Vert, who brought in an importbe presented by any candidate for ed Shire-a very fine animal, whose

Abe Miller of Pilot Rock, has scour- day. ed the southern portion of Umatilia | in 1886 Mr. Cox, and his partner. ounty with J. E. Bean's petition and Mr. Minor, brought to the county Abihas secured a heavy support for the core, a registered trotter, and his impresent incumbent, who is making a press is still seen taroughout the hard fight for the retention of the po- count

NEARING PENDLETON.

Three Hundred Men Doing Bench the lighter built all-purpose horse is Work West of Milton,

W Bancroft and E. L. Gaines above, and became noticeable from surveying and staking the pole that time on. All these horses have for the electric power company descendants all over the county, in to Pendleton, Last evening they had fact, all over Eastern Oregon. ought the line down to a point about Mr. Cox speaks of the excellence of wo and a half miles this side of Saxe. many of the Umatilla county riding The poles have been strung nearly to horses of the early days. They were Havana, and will follow the line into the product of the original pony stock Messrs. Bancroft and across the plains by movers. Nearly Gaines will have the line surveyed every large caravan had at least one

Athena Citizens Engage in a Fistic will cause many a smile of pity for the ploying more men during the past 10 into this country, and not many of days, and now has 200 men going at them were blooded or registered, at The company has succeeded in em- very first well-bred animals brought pondent who sent out such a report and near the headquarters east of though many of them were excellent Milton. A very large part of the force animals. Their influence was not lasts employed on the rock work and are ing, and few traces can be discerned light and day shifts, so the work is now in Umatilla county a first-class

LOST HALF A CROP.

Damage in Grande Ronde Valley. "Fully one-half the grain in parts of horse at present is to breed to a trot-Grand Ronde valley was killed by the ter, and such procedure is never satgrain is being cut for hay," is the way the conformation to begin with. the construction of three new school W. R. Howard, an old-time settler of Union county expressed it yesterday money in breeding for pure saddlers.

purchase 10 really first-cales saddlers "It is the worst frost in the history in Umatilla county. To get the best of the county, and did more damage saddler is a matter of crossing the than can be computed in figures, and American thoroughbred with animals ret an abundant crop of all kinds of which nature has chanced to build and rain and hay are being harvested.
"The loss will be felt by some, but gait for saddlers,
For the best all round farm horse grain and hay are being harvested. rains forestalled its being cropped dently "has it in" for rendleton it will not hurt the general condition Mr. Cox believes grade Percheron. of the county. The same misfortune clydes and Shires are preferable, will probably not happen again in a though the tendency is ever toward half century. Early frosts are not too heavy a horse for the average common, but a frost as late as this farm purpose. When this results the

> never experienced before." Heppner Family Stricken. The burial in one grave of the two ter to be the product of the Standard little children of Mr. and Mrs. Mack American Trotter crossed with the entry has been the saddest event of most suitable native stock wherever the past week. On July 27, Guy Ross it comes from, or of whatever breed lentry, the bright little 4-year-old it may be. That is, that kind of a died from dysentery, after a cross is his first choice. His second short but painful illness, the funeral preference is for a cross with the

childless at a blow.-Heppner Ga- ed over the break with the vatican. zette. Showers of Grasshoppers.

Countless numbers of grass hoppers egan dropping in the strets last night and this morning the sidewalks Luther Dehaven, the young man with thousands of the insects, dead and alive. This reason for this trying to board a train some weeks ago, has recovered from the effects of proach of a storm is thought may proach of a storm is thought may

> J. Peters, who lives between Cold Springs and Middle Cold Springs, is replace the mill which blew down some time ago. Mr. Peters has just broken ground for a combined granary and machine sheds, which will cost \$500, and is to be completed some

has the contract for the carpentering. Daily Average 410 Sacks. Alva Pierce, who lives near the state line, about 25 miles northwest of Pendleton, is cutting 800 acres of wheat with his own combine, and it s threshing out between 30 and 35 bushels per acre. One day this week this combine turned out 447 sacks of

Thirty-five Bushels to the Acre. Herman Soule, whose place is about

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