FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904

-East Oregonian LETTER FROM FAIR

bathing in the lake.

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Piles Can Be Cured

By Internal Treatment Without the Aid of Narcotics or the Knife

You who suffer with piles know what a glorious boon it would be to you to be abso-lutely and painlessly cured. You know from actual experience that salves, ointments and other local applications do not cure. You may get relief, but you keep on suffering. There is a cause for every human ill. Remove the cause and you cure the complaint. Piles have two distinct causes: First, con-

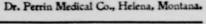
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### Pile Specific The Internal Remedy

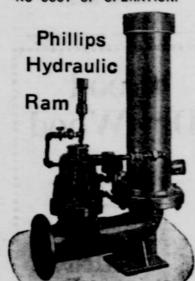
ing the flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and relieving the congestion of the liver. It is a tonic for the entire bowel sys-tem and helps each particular member of this system to work easily and naturally.

You simply take a teaspoonful of this pos-itive, internal remedy three times a day before each meal. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely free from opium, cocaine or other narcotics. It is not a palliative or temporary remedy; it produces a positive, radical and lasting cure. Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold under an

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THE NEW ECONOMICAL IRRIGATOR NO COST OF OPERATION.



Hart did not know that his watch was W. P. TEMPLE'S PARTY gone until this morning when he opened his tired eves and saw th ENJOYING THE SIGHTS. mpty chain dangling from his yest. Hart informed the police of his

ss and then went forth to finish up RIGBY-CLOVE COMPA-Went East Via Salt Lake, Denver and the drunk that was postponed whe Colorado Springs-Inferior Crops in he dropped asleep. Northern Kansas, Wheat Being

SKULL FRACTURED. Rusty-Prices at the Fair Not So Unreasonable as Was Expected-

n of liquor glasses.

John Seitz Fell on Floor of Warehouse Weather at St. Louis Variable and and is Seriously Injured. Disagreeable-Will Return About John Seitz, a farmer, residing near the Last of November. his city, lies at the home of Renry

Rouch at Fulton station, in a critica ondition. He is suffering from con St. Louis, Sept. 18 .- (Editor Eas ussion of the brain and his chance regonian.)-As a number of my of recovery are grave. Seltz was in iends asked me to write, I will take used yesterday afternoon while a his means to reach them. Our parwork in the warehouse at Fulton sta , consisting of myself, wife and on, seven miles from this city. laughter, and Mrs. Simmons of Eu-Seitz was tugging at a pile of sa

gene, left Pendleton September when he lost his hold and fell back nd arrived here on the evening of the wards, his head striking the floor with such force as to render him un

We stopped at the most interestin onscious. Dr. Cole was summone ints and took in the sights. Our from Pendleton, and the wounded st stop was at Salt Lake City, where man was just returning to con e took a cab, our driver also acting ess when he arrived.

as guide, and visited all the most in-"Seitz is a very sick man," said Dr resting points. Of course, we went Cole. "The concussion of the brain is very severe. I believe he will recover Our next stop was Colorado Springs. but his condition is very serious. Seltz is well known in this city. He

by Palmer, to the "Garden of the Gods," stopping at Manitou for din-W. & C. R. IS SUED her and to take a drink from each of

#### he many mineral springs there. Peter West Claims \$500 Damages After dinner we drove up Sout Land Held in Lease by Him. Theyenne canyon, between the pillar

Peter West, a Pendleton a of Hercules to the Seven Falls ubed the stairs to the top of t mpany to collect \$500 damages, al From there we rode burros ged on account of the defendan Helen Hunt's grave, upon which our party all threw a stone and carrie a small one away as a memento. Our next stop was in Denver, and then two days in the Northern Kan-

threshing. Their wheat ranges from me to 10 bushels to the acre, and ests from 40 to 50 pounds to the ctoher 25, 1901, for a period of 1 bushel. The crops are light on ac ount of the rust. The corn and other crops are good.

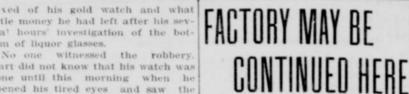
ily yet not out of danger from frost. Eastern Kansas, and as much o Missouri as we have seen, have light

We have only spent one afterno at the fair, as we arrived late Friday evening, and today (Sunday) it 1

The fair is grand and there ar rowds of people attending. Everything is more reasonable as to price han I expected to find them.

I will just say a little about th It is sultry-a warm, a common pin pulled from the lapel eather. sticky heat, and this morning there of his coat, a small pimple on his structural iron and other materia was a dust storm, followed by occa- finger. The tiny wound at once hadly needed in the city and community, ional thunder and lightning and rain. inflamed and before Mr. Price reall emperature dropped 30 degrees in ree hours.

hospital with it, where he remained Thirty Cars of Prunes Have Been We expect to stay here about tw pustulous condition



Association.

ligby-Clove combined harvester fac-

light, called for the purpose of con-

The factory is to be reorganized

the reorganization, to decide where

the future location of the concer

shall be. Judge S. A. Lowell repre-

sented Mr. Clove before the meeting

f the association last night, and in

practical, plain, business-like man

It is the desire of the company t

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outlined the proposed plan of

nd it depends on who finances it in

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Wash .- First Dance of the Season -Will Winter in California-Reception to New Methodist Pastor-Building an Addition to His Residence-Recovery From Typhoid

NEWS OF MILTON.

sold Out and Moved to Dayton,

Fever. Milton, Sept. 23 .- G. F. Edwards, NY TO BE REORGANIZED. ho formerly owned a blacksmith hop here, has sold out to his brothe

talph, and gone to Dayton, Wash., t commercial Association Appoints a Committee Consisting of W. F. Mat-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Piper left Wed lock, J. R. Dickson and W. H. Jones esday for Portland on a visit. Miss Sidnor Davenport arrived yes to Present the Plans of the Comparday from the East and will teach ny to Pendleton Business Mention and vocal music in Colum

Judge Lowell Outlined the Plans of the Company to the Meeting of the Tonight the stockholders of the new pera hali will give their first dance

Mrs. E. J. Muir.

Wednesday ever

at the M. E. church

ory and is now anxiously awaiting of the season. Johnson's orchestra f Athena, will furnish the music. The Balfour Guthrie That Pendleton desires to keep the Nye Wilder, who is employed as vis

ng agent of the Boys' and Girls' received up to the close of work on id Society of Oregon, is here from September 20, over 62,000 sacks or ortland visiting his parents, Mr. and to express it in bushels, 139,500 bush-Mrs. A. A. Wilder, Fred Freudig and family left Tues

Luke Holmes, the foreman of the lay for California to spend the win arehouse, in speaking of the wheat Otis C. Ingle, who has been eccipts, said isiting and attending the St. Louis the close of the season about \$0,000 air, is expected home Sunday. acks. This means that the ware-F. H. Coolidge went to Pendleto house here at Helix, which is one of oday for a brief visit with his sister the largest in Umatilla county, will robably receive more wheat than any her single warehouse in the county given Rev. and Mrs. J. J. McAllister "I believe it is safe to say that this ear's crop is the largest ever raise E. L. Smalley of Walla Walla, can n the vicinity of Helix. You might wer Wednesday evening to attend safely state that the yield was from neeting of the Masonic order. Miss Mattle Taylor has gone t 25 to 45 bushels per acre. Of course ome fields went as low as 25 bushortland on an extended visit to rela s, but on the other hand, some wen

HELIX WHEAT CROP

one Warehouse Has Hauled 139,500

Bushels and 175,000 Bushels Will

Probably Be the Season's Record-

Most of the Helix District Averaged

35 Bushels Per Acre-Wheat Sent

East is Shipped in Bulk, That for

Helix, Sept. 23 .- Helix has harvest-

ed the largest wheat crop in its his-

TORY OF THE COUNTY.

HEAVIEST YIELD IN HIS-

the West in Sacks.

ver 50. Postmaster Wilcox is having an ad Take John Timmerman's field of ition bullt on his dwelling and the 00 acres for instance. It averaged oof raised. Also a large porch will 35 bushels. We have only shipped be added our cars of wheat west, they went to Miss Marion Mi facoma, the rest, about 20,000 sacks, he Walla Walla hospital, who has being shipped in bulk to New York. been taking care of Miss Nora Kelly "The cars average about 500 sacks luring an attack of typhoid fever, re o the car. The wheat is received rned to Walla Walla yesterday. from the farmers sacked. By mean While riding horseback yesterda of a gasoline engine and a carrier th bert Hopson was thrown from hi sacks are elevated to a hopper. Here rse and one of his feet was badl man cuts the sacks open and th rained and mashed. wheat is emptied from the hopper is o the box car with a 7-inch pipe

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

Duncan McDonald, an Athena far ner, is in this city today. J. R. Means is building a dwelling t Umatilla for Mrs. O'Connell.

William Scott, proprietor of Hida way Springs summer resort, is in the while that for the east is sent in bulk. here is a great demand from all the A. S. Quant, of Alba, is in Pendle-Mr. Quant is postmaster the vessels must encounter the rough farming districts in the Inland Emin today.

> B. Howard, who has been har ng in the Juniper country, is in + city today. John Harrison, of Pilot Rock, is in

oyage around the Horn. Mr. Harrison is the proprieto Wheat which goes east is f a 250-acre fruit, grain and cattle rough elevators, hence must b

chipped in bulk or the sacks opened W. P. Wallan and wife, and thei at the eastern terminal. law and daughter, H. Engler the farmers have lots of money that Concerns at Freewater Are Kept and wife, of Pilot Rock, are in town means that trade of every kind will

be good. It means a prosperous fal and winter for the business m

ouble doors are put on the cars

"The sacks which accumulate in th

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that in shipping from a wester

"If the wheat is in bulk it is more

apt to shift and founder the ship so

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This year

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event loss of wheat in transit.

# **EXPANSION SALE BARGAIN WEEK**

#### Clothing and Furnishing Goods Department

We're at your service with a complete line of the newest and best of all the fall suits you've seen this season, or are to be seen any where.. In the matter of quality, of style, fit and workmanship, in a word, in point of all those excellences which a satisfactory suit ought to possess, these speak most eloquently for themselves

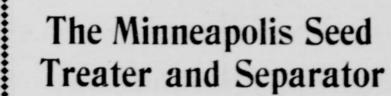
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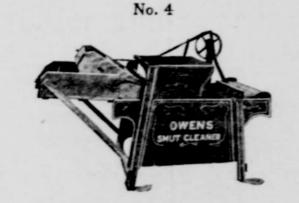
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Serious Condition From the Prick of a Pin. It is the in J. O. Price, who has been emp d for some time by the Northern Pa ific in the Portland yards, has con

ome out of commission with his le hand suffering with blood poisoning leveloped from an apparent cause. A month ago he pricked with pire, they would carry on a first-class at Alba.

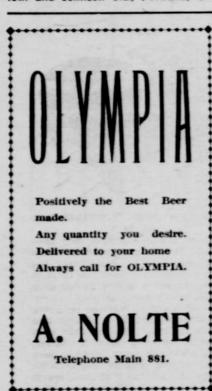
realized what was going on, he could not use the hand, and went to th

reeks, then we go to Chicago for a for two weeks, and then came home few days, then to Iowa, Nebraska and Symptoms of catarrh have set in, and olorado, and return home to Pendle- the entire hand has developed a on about the last of November.

If any Pendleton friends come to EVERYBODY PROSPEROUS. shall be glad to see the

king possession of land which the aintiff declares he holds by right The land in dispute is sitated at Webb and Garden streets. where the railway company intends business. as wheat belt, where they were e e ect a depot. West alleges that he leased the reperty from the railway company

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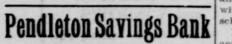
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at No. 4743 Easton avenue, St. Hugh McArthur, Portland Capitalist. Speaks of U.aatilla County. This leaves us all enjoying ourlves finely. W. E. TEMPLE. "Everybody has money this year.

said Hugh McArthur, a Portland cap-GOING TO HARVARD.

talist, who was in Pendleton last night on his way to Athena. "There Homer Watts, of Weston, Will Take is such a condition of prosperity in the Northwest that if a man owes 40 girls and 20 men being busily en-Law Course at the Big University. you 15 cents he will run across the gaged in caring for the fruit. After completing a four years street to hand it to you." ourse at the University of Oregon nd occupying the chair of mathenatics at the Ashland State Normal r a year, I. Homer Watts is going amount of property around Athena and 10 more cars will be shipped. Harvard to take a law course. Mr. of 1892-4 he had a great deal of noney loaned out to farmers in this ection of the country, but refused to Watts is in Pendleton today and will save this evening for the East. foreclose mortgages and in many in- gan being the two leading varieties to During his school days at Eugene. stances cut down the rates of interest. be handled. Mr. Watts distinguished himself as an athlete and for two years was captain of the 'varsity football team. He Newly Invented Grain Elevator.

played quarter back in the all Oregon eleven that was defeated on Multno mah field Christmas day by the Multthe sale of territory rights for the omah Athletic Club.

manufacture and sale of a grain ele-"If I had it to do over again," said Mr. Watts, "I would take a course in inventor and patentee) especially deattempt something else. However, I attempt something else. However, I can still plow and run a harrow, al-though it grinds a little more than it used to, and after my school days are over I can go back to the farm, if the professional life doesn't suit." Mr. Watts is a Umatilla county boy and was born and raised near Wessuccess, but Mr. King was not able to the professional life doesn't suit."

o a fair average rainfall.

phone line before

**Civil Service Examination**.

money to spend, and they are spend-

J. W. King, of Waitsburg, has spen

week in this place negotiating fo

He is a son of the late T. N. hall hotel at Weston, was in town esterday for the first time during CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A. Schaberg Passed Two Bogus Checks on Business Men.

Sircuit Judge W. R. Ellis is in Port-

and was born and raised near Wes-

Watts.

ng it freely, and with Weston busi-An information charging him with ess houses. Mr. Mitchell recognizes A. Schaberg, who was arrested Wed- surprised at the evidences of prosperesday night for disposing of a forged ity met on every hand. heck to Baker & Sullivan. State

Looking for Farming Lands.

H. R. Cleveland, of Wymore, Neb. and and the prisoner will not be arigned until he returns. nd E. O. Chapman, of Oketo, Mar-Two checks, alleged to be fraudunt, and signed by Schaberg, are in day. They will go north into the Paise country, and into Lincoln counthe possession of the deputy district ttorney. Both are made payable to the bearer. One is for \$15 and the East will prospect in this county for other for \$5. The latter is the one farming lands. Neither is partial to that it is said was passed on Baker irrigated lands, but wishes to invest n lands so situated as to be subject For example, as yet the output of & Sullivan.

GAME WARDEN'S REPORT.

An examination will be held in Pen-W. Baker Has Secured 46 Convictions in 13 Months.

Oregon Fish and Game Association. has compiled a report of the work of lame Warden J. W. Baker, during cured 46 convictions of violations of tice will be given later on.

le game laws, the total amount of nes thus imposed being \$1135. Mr. Gebhardt makes this report to The pole setting for the new elec refute the false statements being tric light and power line will be fin- weather conditions for the past week,

made constantly by the political enemies of Mr. Baker, concerning his attention to the duties of his office.

MOVED TO TOWN.

#### and Fifteen Acres of Wheat.

John Ulri H. J. Taylor, one of the prosperou farmers who lives about eight miles fortheast of Pendleton, has moved to town, occupying a residence at the corner of Garden and High streets, and will remain for the school year, Grand Army of the Republic, of ever made in this county was record. with three children in the public which the deceased was a member, ed yesterday by County Recorder

ing Crops-Three Carloads a Day Being Shipped Out.

were shipped.

FRUIT HARVEST.

Shipped so Far This Season From

the Milton District-Three Packing

Constantly Busy Handling the Rip-

In June \$2000 worth of cherries

Peaches this year have been a

onstantly growing, and on in which

there is room for indefinite expansion

grapes is very small, yet Freewate

grows grapes that have taken first

prizes for years at fruit fairs and

was in town yesterday and until this Fred Lockley, morning on business, returning home Freewater, Sept. 24 .- The fruit har- this morning.

rest is in full swing in Northern Uma-Mr. and Mrse. J. H .King and thei tilla county. N. W. Mumford, mandaughter, Mixs Ethel, left for Ritzager of the Milton branch of the Walville this morning after several weeks la Walla Produce Co., took me over spent in visiting and transacting bus their plant. It is a very busy scene, iness in this county. They were formeriy residents of Cold Springs.

taged in caring for the fruit. At present prunes, peaches and July from Round Pond, Oklahoma, but it is the largest and best equipped street to hand it to you." Mr. McArthur formerly resided in this county and still retains a large amount of property around Athena and 10 more cars will be shipped. in the northern part of the county up- and corrals for loose stock. There is The fruit season started in May on which to make his home.

SOLD CATTLE IN OMAHA.

Heppner People Return From Trip to the East. Wesley Mariatt, of Heppner, tained

lendid crop. Crawford, Malta, Per- Lime Swick and B. F. Watkins, of the fection, Indian and Lemon cling being John Day country, are in town er the leading varieties. The total value route to Heppner from returning from vator or dump (of which he is the to the growers of the fruit handled Omaha, where they marketed 21 this year by the Milton branch will head of fat cattle. They got \$2.7 medicine and surgery. But I suppose signed to facilitate the handling of be between \$50,000 and \$60,000. This per 100 pounds for the cows, an all students when they get nearly through, are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete through are always sorry they didn't attempt something else. However, is said to be a complete the individual animal could bring mostly grown around Freewater and the individual animal could bring

I. Mitchell, proprietor of the Mar- fingered Lulu Raup, who packs 60 to points are not buying stockers. 70 crates a day. Her record being 85 Mr. Marlatt believes that many wh crates in one day. Three cents a are now buying stock cattle for winhis year's residence there. He states crate is paid for wrapping and pack- ter feeding and full feeding next that business conditions at Weston ing. The payroll for the force is spring for the spring markets will are first-class. The people have slightly more than \$100 a day. make money. He has pronounce There are three fruit packing estab- preference for the Durham as a bee lishments in Freewater. Next in size animal, but cheerfully admits that and importance to the Walla Walla "the preference between the Durham staining money under false pretenses in Pendleton a first-class town, and Produce Co.'s plant is that of S. S. and the Hereford is largely, if not was this morning lodged against C. does not hesitate to say so. He was Shields. Mr. Shields estimates the altogether, a matter of taste." The total output of fruit of this district cattlemen in his country seem to be at \$125,000 exclusive of what is sold about evenly divided in their preferby peddlers to Pendleton and other ences between these two breeds.

To the Asylum

The Shields company employs 15 girls and five men. They handled Henry Luch, a recent arrival from shall county, Kansas, are in town to- 20,000 pounds at four cents a pound. Vancouver, Wash was adjudged in They will ship in all about 15 carloads sane in the county court yesterday of peaches, 1000 boxes to the car, afternoon and was taken to Salem ty, Washnigton, but before returning with a value of \$350 to the carload. this morning by Sheriff T. D. Taylor The fruit industry is one that is



PERIL IN THE HAND-SHAKE.

Not long ago Dr. J. N. Hirsch, of Chicago, said: "The most delicate perfume upon the hands is not a sign of freedom from germs, and the most refined are not free from dis-case of lungs or throat, and the germs are rapidly spread by touching the hand that has handled the handkerchief of one afflict-ed with a cold, catarrh or consumption. The breath one inhales from the lungs of another may contain germs of disease." You another may contain germs of disease." You will not only be able to resist the germs of consumption, but many thousands of cases have been known where persons who were Min. Rain.
Suffering from incipient phthisis, or the early stages of consumption were absolutely cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discured by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate food. It overcomes the gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and thus the person is saved from those symptoms of fever, night-sweats, headache, etc., which are so common.
An alterative extract like Dr. Pierce's incipient phthisis Max. Min. Rain

John Ulrich, 80 years of age, died last night of cancer, after a prolonged illness. The funeral will be held to-morrow under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a member. Ulrich had resided in Pendleton a number of years. He is survived by

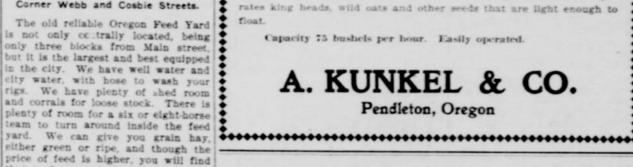
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HODGE HEADERS, BINDERS, RIKES AND MOWERS.

THE CHAMPION REAPER.

THE CELEBRATED RACINE BUGGIES AND HACKS.

THE OLD RELIABLE BAIN WAGONS.

WHEN ANOTHER DEALER TELLS YOU HIS WAGON IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE BAIN WAGON IT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE BAIN.

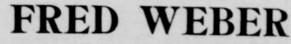
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THE WELL KNOWN CANTON AND FLYING DUTCHMAN PLOWS, AND GANG PLOWS.

THEN THERE IS A HOST OF OTHER THINGS I ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK, SUCH AS AXLE GREASE AND LUBRICATING OILS, WAGON JACKS, DOUBLE TREES AND SINGLE TREES. WHIPS AND WHIP STOCKS, MONKEY WRENCHES, BOLTS, VALVES, BABBITT, WHEELBAR-ROWS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, RUBBER HOSE FOR WATER TANKS, AFRICAN WATER BAGS, BELTING AND LACING AND OTHER ARTICLES. I AM HERE TO DO BUSINESS AND TO GET YOUR BUSINESS AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL FIND THAT I WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU CAN GET IN TOWN. COME AROUND AND INVESTIGATE.



SUCCESSOR TO UMATILLA IMPLEMENT COMPANY.

dleton, October 10, conducted by a Mrs. Laura Wright took me special official of the civil service bu-A. E. Gebhardt, secretary of the reau, to test the qualification of appli- grapes weighing from a pound and a cants for stenographic, typewriting half to three pounds were in plentiful and other employment at Washing- evidence. The varieties which do eston and other points, but the work pecially well here are the Black is term of office, showing that in will be with the departments direct. Prince, the Flame Tokay, the White about 12 months time Mr. Baker has secured 46 convictions of violations of tice will be given later on. Water, White Malaga and others.-Pole Setting Finished.

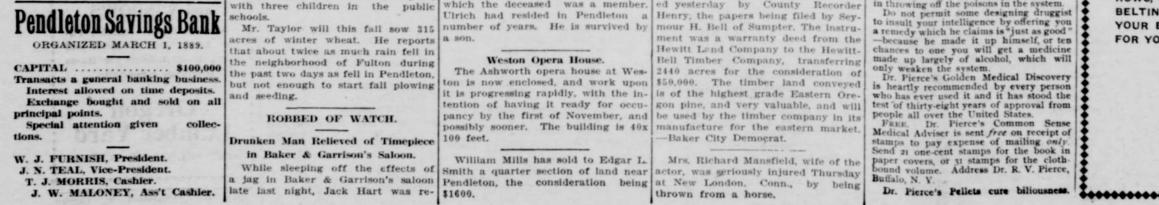
owns.

The Week's Weather. Following is a report of the

similar exhibition

ished today, the last pole being put furnished by Local Observer H. F. up beside the old electric light plant Johnson: n Railroad street. The line comes into town along Railroad street from Sept. 17 past St. Joseph's A for some distance 1

cademy, following	Sept.	18							7	ł
ractically the tele-	Sept.	19							7	ł
	Sept. Sept.	20							7	ł
		21							7	ł
		22							7	l



#### Corner Court and Thompson Streets