

Women as Welt as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncomborn afflicted with wenk kidneys, If the

child urinates too orten, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an charge. age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-ting dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK.

Marriage of Popular Young People-Returned From Wedding Tour-Death of Mrs. Mortensen Caused by dishes, Indian clubs and dumb-bells. Cancer-Visiting at Bellingham, Nolf's. Washington-Visitors From Meacham and Walla Walla.

Milton Nov. 29 .- George W. Mc Connell of Freewater, and Miss Ada Shumway, were married at 2 o'clock store. Sunday afternoon at Walla Walla, by Rev. Henry Brown, pastor of the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will live in Freewater. Miss Bessie Wright has gone

Bellingham, Wash, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Galley. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bean returned

through the East. Mr. Bean will resume his duties at the O. R. & depot in a few days. Mrs. E. P. Greene, formerly of Milton, but now of Walla Walla, is

risiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hopson. now in progress. Mr. Powers, a tenor soloist from the East, furnishes the music, Rev. Needham, a noted evangelist, is expected here tomorrow to ssist Rev. B. F. Harper. Mrs. Ella Hanna of Meacham, who

has been here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nett, will leave this afternoon for home. Mrs. C. P. Collins visited yesterday

Mrs. Louisa J. Pierce of Walla

Walla, is visiting here. Mrs. S. Mortensen died at her home here Saturday night of cancer. Funeral services were held yesterday at of the wheat belt. the Adventist church, and the body was interred in the I. O. O. F. ceme- left this morning for Coquille City, tery. Mrs. Mortensen had been trou- Coos county, where Mr. Land owned bled with a cancer for nearly two property. They will remain for the years, and about a year ago under- winter, returning to Helix next spring. went an operation. For a time she Mr. Land has lived in Coos county seemed to be entirely recovered, but for a number of years and while he a few menths ago it again began to still owns land there, thinks that no trouble her, and she finally succumb- place in the west can beat Umatilla

NORTH M'KAY NEWS.

Roads Improved by Rains-The Foot Moved His Residence.

seasoned and hauled to Pendleton. and Crowner places, is building a fine appropriation bills pass the next conresidence, 32x38. gress.-The Dalles Chronicle. W. P. Daniels has done some excellent rock work along the river, on

the upper part of his place to protect it from the ravages of the flood. Joe Snyder has moved his dwelling ommendation of Dr. King's New Dis-

this section has been opened up and bles, if not ended earlier by fatal put linto shape, excepting where it termination, Read what T. R. Beall crosses the tracks of the O. R. & N., of Beall, Miss., has to say, "Last fall and through the grounds of one citi-

DOLLS

Rubber dolls, etc.





Frederick Nolf & Co.

laughters, who have been visiting with their relatives, J. S. Wheeler's amily, have returned to their homes ar Dayton, Wash. Mrs. George B. Kidder, with her ur children, are visiting relatives Walia Walla, They are expected COL. R. C. JUDSON URGES The new foot bridge is now com

eted, so that people cross upon it. A terrific downpour of rain, lasting or 20 minutes, on Sunday evening last, sent the floods down the guiches at a rate that recalled Heppner for vigor and cheerful the moment. Chicken coops and drowned chickens, rocks and weeds, ind even railroad ties were scattered long the track in places. The rais a boon to the wheat that is seeded, and will enable farmers to finish

Jack Forth is erecting a very nice and coxy residence on his place near the mouth of Birch creek. Messrs Kidder & Martin are the architects in

A series of social entertainments has been inaugurated in this neighborhood. The young people meet once a week, alternating at differstep should be towards the treatment of ent places on Friday evenings of each week. The time is spent in games and are conducted modestly and mod-

Miss Ethel Wheeler is visiting with friends and relatives near Dayton.

BREVITIES.

New Knox hats, Roosevelt's. All dress goods at cost at Teutsch's Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's. \$3.50 ladies' Gloria shoes at Roose-

Sam Star, of Helix, is visiting in

C. E. Bott, of Helix, is a Pendleton isitor today.

will do you good. C. W. McReynolds, of Ukiah, is ss visitor today. A. B. Montgomery, of Helix, is in

endleton this afternoon. Mrs. William Benefiel, of Weston, a Pendleton visitor today. William and Ernest Knight, of Helix, are in Pendleton today.

Toys, dolls, games, books, fancy

Dr. Beach and wife, of Uklah, are n the city for a few days on bustess, the guest of Hotel Bickers.

ame up to receive medical attention several days ago, accompanied Mr Willis home last evening.

E H Booth agent for the Wash. ington & Columbia River rattway at Hunt's Junction, accompanied by his this morning from their wedding tour wife, is in Pendleton today. L. L. Berry, a prominent resident

> Berry says the real estate is booming Milton, and that trade is lively. W. E. Potts, a prominent member the Caledonian society of Athena as in the city today on business. The edety will hold the annual election

A. Perard, the well known sheep nan of Pilot Rock, is in the city on a the inland Empire. Alfalfa is grow- frightful catastrophe was averted o that Section of the county is in fine in Umatilla county, which it was when a Spokane Tract on Company condition, and sheep are all in the thought formerly, would not grow thistles. He believes the deep plow-

J. D. Guyette, of Cayuse, is in the ing campaign will bear just as great city today on business. He reports results as the dry-land alfalfa cam wheat growing nicely in that section of the county and the prospects row good for an excellent grop. The rain has been general all over that portion

T. T. Land and family, of Helix,

Low Water Below Cascade Locks. According to steamboat men there is not more than seven feet of water thing from sight, but Murphy was in the river just below the Cascade Locks. As a consequence, they declare he declared. "I am a believer in Complete—R. E. Porter Building a that it is impossible to load the boats peace and quiet, and I don't want New Residence—Social Club Or- to their full capacity. Lately, it is any harm to come to the mayor's is cared by an inflamed conditional remedies. Description of the restaction of the first school of the fir ganized by Young People for Win- explained, the river has either fallen property—the mayor owns the buildter Months Joseph Snyder Has or a sandbar has formed below the ing in which the cleaner of Hinkle locks. Unlike the Willamette, the fame is located—but I am afraid we Columbia is but slightly affected by will make fire bugs and criminals of North McKay, Nov. 30 -All the the winter rains, and the river men the people of the cleaner neighborsmall irrigators have removed their are of the opinion that they will conwheels, and flumes from the river in tinue to have more or less trouble near the locks until the June rise. Persons who own woodland along They state that one of the government the river are busy clearing and cut- dredges could be placed in operation ting the timber into cordwood. The at that point with very good results, wood brings \$4 and \$4.50 per cord, but as the government has little money for this purpose, it is more R. E. Porter, formerly of Meacham, than probable that the bar will not be who owns a place between the Daniels removed until the river and harbor

> Fight Will Be Bitter. Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual rec

The much talked of new road into long and bitter fight with thei rtroumy wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New never crossing a bridge until one Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her. uaranteed by Tallman & Co., drugtists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

COMING EVENTS.

December 13-15-Oregon Roads meeting, Salem. December 13-15-Oregon loads Association, Salem. December 20-21-Oregon Dairynen's Association. Portland. Clark exposition January 10-11-Oregon Historical

lety, Portland. Running like mad down the street,

other accidents, are every day occur- hanged. If I escape punishment l have a reliable salve bandy and and if my neck is stretched I won' there's none as good as Bucklen's be disappointed." Arnica Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eczema and piles disappear quickly un- MRS. BURROUGHS' FATHER DEAD der its soothing effect. 25c at Tallnan & Co.'s drug store,

Land Scrip for Sale. Forest reserve scrip for securing itle to timbered or agricultural land sale at lowest market prices. H. of Mrs. B. S. Burroughs of this city,

land, Or.

BETTER CULTIVATION

Crops Grown on the Shallow Plowing Show the Effect of It-In the Pa lonse Country Ten-Inch Plowing Produces 50 to 55 Bushels Per Acre. While Five and Six-Inch Plowing Produces But 30 to 35

Col. R. C. Judson, industrial agen of the O. R. & N., who has just re turned from the East, has anade special study of deep plowing in the various farming sections visited b im, in Nebraska and Kansas, and has also prepared notes on the re sults in Eastern Oregon and Wash ington. He has found that the in creased crops grown on land plower eight to 10 inches deep, pays man imes over for the extra cost of th leep plowing. It preserves th strength of the soil and stores energy for future crops, that in shallow

"Side by side in the Palouse country," said Colonel Judson to the East Oregonian yesterday evening, "I have seen crops growing on ground plowed 10 inches deep and on ground plowed out four and five metes deep. that plowed 16 inches deep, 50 and 5 bushels of wheat was growing. O E. J. Taylor, of Athena, was in the that plowed but five and six inches deep, there were but 30 to 35 bushels.

plowing and slight cultivation passes

You can distinguish between the 10-inch plowing and five-inch plow Attend the big sale at Teutsch's growing crops. On the 10-inch plow ing the grain will have a dark, thrifty, flourishing appearance, while or the shaffow plowing, the stand wil be lighter, the color paler, and the appearance of the grain inferior in every

Umatilla county, where your land has ditch, near Irrigon, where he is conincreased the yield from 10 bushels to 20 and 25 bushels, deep plowing and The St. George restuarant, open better cultivation has caused the imay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri- provement. The climate is not changing to that extent. Increased tainful! nor decreased hot weather has not so affected the land. It is simply better farming methods. It is deeper plowng, better cultivation of the summe fallow and a more vigorous policy of discing and harrowing the land. "In Nebraska, on similar soil to Just received by express all the that in parts of Umatilla county, the fruits of the north temperate zone

> so treated, the crops are from 10 o 15 bushels per acre heavier than gation is resorted to." on the land plowed shallow and more lightingly cultivated." publish in his forthcoming report on of bands to thtending settlers,

rops, and also to convince farmers every odd-numbered section hat science in farming pays. His experiments in growing alfalfa

dry land have become a watchword and a household term all over isiness visit today. The range in ing successfully today, on dry hilltone Washington street, near the bridge

CLEANER MUST GO.

Steps Taken to Abate Alleged Nulsance in West End

ession last night. There was practaken, when Councilman Murphy tracks, searched in the closet of dead issues. The and dragged forth the remains of the the big pole and the forward movecarpet cleaner.

The councilmen held their noses time.-Spokane Press. and two or three tried to hide the firm. "The cleaner has got to go." hood, if we don't abate it." Someone suggested that the ma-

hine was acting very nice when the buncilmen and mayor visited it last "Yes, but we had hardly got back

continued Murphy, "until a woman 'phoned me that the thing vas rattling and sneezing more dust han ever. I could hear the machine

A vote was taken, and the verbal eport of the committee that the eaner be abated was adopted.

WILLIS AN OPTIMIST.

Deplores the Habit of Farmers Bor-

Editor Hard Wills of the Ech ense of the word. He believes in comes to it. He does not look upon a ong, pleasant, dry fall as an indica- fraces in a vacant lot on Cott on that a freeze-out is to come, or hat crops next season will be light.

California," he remarked there are certain farmers who for the past 20 years have each season occupied the anxious seat. They al ways expect a bad crop, or no crop at all, because of some peculiar cast that the countenance of the weather has taken on. But, somehow or othe hey generally manage to pull through and get enough wheat to pay them for their trouble. Here in Umatilla June 1, 1905-Opening Lewis and where we have better soil and better crop conditions, we have even less

cause for worry. "I am afraid many of our farmer are constituted like the condemned criminal who didn't look for a reprieve. I am not hoping for the dumping the occupants, or a hundred best, he remarked, but expect to be ences. It behooves everybody to am bound to be agreeably surprised

Idaho Pioneer and Argonaut Passed

Away at Boise City. Speaking of the death of Judge Alonzo P. Turner of Boise City, father

migration of Jews from Russia will O'Farrell street, yesterday morning be much heavier during the coming at 9 o'clock. Judge Turner was well tises his qualifications as a physician

His father was district judge of Wadsworth where the deceased was Oregon, taking a prominent part in

Judge trumper was among the ar mauts who discovered gold in the loise Basin, where he lived for number of years and served two THE SERVICE IS NOW AN erms as probate judge of that coun-When gold was discovered on number of years he was engaged mining, being at one time part owne of the Idahoan, asprominent mine in hat country.

In 1881 he married Miss Sarah efinement, who was at that time aching in the Methodist school in alt Lake. Mrs. Turner survives her

By his former marriage he had five children, all of them living in the East, except Mrs. B. S. Burroughs, of ing brought 150 people from Walla Pendleton, Oregon. By his last wife, Walla, Milton, Athena and Adams. g with his mother. Judge Turner served a term as proate judge of Blaine county, from

ces in Bolse county.

For the last few years he had been ut by capillary attraction, and is no invalid and was watched over and saved to invigorate the growing oping the climate there might prove elpful. His lungs were weak and his was made more pronounced by lalized. eing thrown from a buggy, breaking his ribs and injuring him internally. Judge Turner was a man of strong. lear intellect; a faithful friend; good citizen, a loving husband and father. He was known and respected by all the ploneers.

IN EASTERN OREGON.

Testimony of a Practical Irrigator Is Given in Portland.

D. C. Brownell, who is largely ! erested in irrigation in Umatilla and usiness, says the Telegram. He ha - Min the northwestern portion of several hundred acres now under verting the sand dunes of the Colum la river valley into rich meadows A ditch four miles long taps the Uma tilla river, he says, and the water ha en flowing over the level stretches f what was once waste land. "We can raise anything in that po-

ion of Eastern Oregon with the aid of water," he said today, "and lands that were completely valueless can be made worth \$100 an acre. All the ew shades of satin taffeta and velvet farmers plow deep, disc the land, as well as all northern-grown vegeta bbons at Teutsch's Department roll it and then run a clod masher bles, can be produced in abundance over it, thus holding every particle of as the sail is very rich. The regio Mrs. H. C. Willis, of Echo, who moisture in the soil. Where the soil is an arid one, however, and crop cannot be depended on unless irr

Mr. Brownell save ex-Councilman Holbrook, of Portland, has a large Colonel Judson has statistics on system of irrigation in operation and eep plowing methods which he will has already sold over \$259,000 worth the industrial department of the O. will proceed to make the land pro-R. & N. This enterprising road is ductive. Besides this, Mr. Holbrook has a good many thousand acres of lifferent phases of farming, especially his own which he has acquired from the arid belt, to prove that the the government and from the Northry land will produce profitable ern Pacific rallroad, which has owned

Close Call at Spokane.

car came near to dashing over th high bank into the river with its load f trassengers.

The car was running at a goo peed when the wheels struck son bstruction on the track. The ca was derailed and with the impetus riven before the power was cut off. lashed over the smooth pavement diect for the high embankment border

ing the river. THE have carried the car over the bank cally nothing of importance to be and thrown the imprisoned passennsidered, and after the adoption of gers to a watery grave in the river 15 he monthly salary list, the mayor feet below, and 30 feet in depth, but was suggesting that adjournment be for a telegraph pole alongside the

The car, No. 6, was thrown against ment arrested just in the nick of for its commission.

ure. Sad for circulars free.
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Sunday School Convention

G. L. Hall, of the Baptist hurch, and R. E. Penland leave to night for Helix to attend the Baptist District Sunday School, to be held at The Baptist Sunday schools in the ity are in prosperous condition and this meeting is one of a numbe

to be held during the winter. Two belligerent Umatilla braves re marched off to the city jail this The Indians began their

afternoon by Chief of Police M. J. Carney. street and a fair sized crowd of white and Indians assembled to watch the ntest before the police arrived. Beaver Near Boise.

R. L. Truit has captured seve eaver within the last few week within a radius of three miles Boise. He caught one vesterday near he head of the Rossi ditch. Its pe brought \$5 at the taxidermist's. Boise Capital-News.

Athena's Water Supply. The city of Athena is making ever ffort to secure a larger and mor certain supply of city water. ssible that water may be piped from two large springs five miles south of the city. A survey is now being made

Marriage License. License to marry was issued this morning by the county clerk to C. N Reynolds and Miss Jessie Viola Miss Beach is not yet 17

Real Estate Transfer. Henry Lazinka and wife to Jaco orn, an undivided one-half interest in a quarter section of land near Pen dleton; consideration, \$1250.

the Evening Capital News of Boise, says:

The state board of medical examinter & Raley, attorneys, in the Pendleter & Rale year than during the past 10 years, known to the old-timers of Boise and and surgeon, belled an analysis of Boise and and surgeon.

PASSENGERS ON THE SPECIAL

ACKNOWLEDGED SUCCESS.

and Athena, But Walfa Walfa Is Leaves Here at 5:35 p. m .- Adverchants, Accounts in Large Measure for the Liberat Patronage.

he had two children. Grace and Et- The train consisted of three coaches ner. The former is teaching school and a baggage car. The Pendleton ear Bellvue and the latter is resid- people are pleased with the results of he excursion, and signify their intenion of continuing the weekly servi-Quite a few Walla Wallans av mong those who took advantage of 1900 to 1902, in addition to his servrrived. The plan of Walla ousiness men to put on a speci nce a week between Pendleton an Valla Walla and between Daytor nd Walia Walla, has not yet mater-

> ess men in running an advertising agon between Pendleton and Wesn telling of the special and distrib ting circulars from the various ores, it is said, is responsible in a irge measure for the patronage ac orded the train. The excursion arrived at 9:30 this orning and departs for Walla Walla

IS THERE DISCRIMINATION?

t 5:35 this afternoon.

Claimed There Is Not Uniformity in

Rates on Flour. The attention of the Democrat was illed to an apparent discrepancy in e rates on flour to Baker City fron and La Grande as compared ent rate in force from Union which ad tieen raised to 13 cents while the to from Pendleton to Baker City is nly 12 by cents and from Waltsburg

Investigation made shows that there as from Union to Paker City a 10 ent rate on flour under a special mmodity tariff which was cancelled ast October, restoring the straigh stance tariff which makes the rat m Pendleton about 40 cents. order to supply the demand for 5 cents from Waltsburg and in mediate points. Pendleten to Baker.

From this it would seem that Union or no other point this side of Penspecial had not been made. It the policy of a raffroad company build up and not to tear down a convergue the railroads go to pieces the cost of living in any one com imiot compete with other communi

ies in other matters Baker City's consumption of flour much larger than the enpacity of rould be paying today a much higher orice for flour than is now prevailing The solution of the problem is simple when it is understood -- Baker City

Democraty / 1 11 -4 11 Will Hang at Bolse.

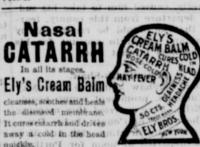
James Conners, now confined at the penitentiary, will be hung Friday, De-His crime, that of killing Deputy Sheriff Sweet at Blackfoot ome three months ago, was a wanton. brutal act without a vestige of excuse Connors was attempting to hold up

nd rob a Japanese family that occuled the section house. He shot the ap section foreman and did not ound him fatally. When the depusheriff arrived upon the scene. Conors beckoned for him to come into

Will Organize Knights of Columbus. e Knights of Columbus. This is a atholic order, that is, none but Cathe les are eligible tou membership. high embraces fraternatism as well

out 40 members and upon this ocislon there will be representatives rom Portiand, Spokane, Walla Walla, Baker City and Boise. The first two egrees will be conferred by the team rom Baker City. There will be a large ttendance on this occasion. The instatiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet.-La Grande Observer.

Douglas and Hanan shoes at Roose



nediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-do e sneering. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

In the County Court of the State of In the matter of the estate of Angus P. Nash, deceased Notice is hereby given that I have heen appointed executrix of the las will of Angus P. Nash, decensed, by rder of the above entitled persons having "claims" against the estate of said deceased, are hereby otified to present the same, Cars furs! Tans all kinds of leather for Flour exchanged for wheat.

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hange your idea of disease and its The Osteopaths, with two years of sardest study, with one year of apnachinist to detect and restore the alsplaced structures. When, if the working hasis, God's ability to contrurt a capable machine, be true, the ody will be in working order. Con-

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