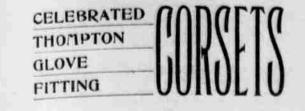
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L.J. Sulfman had a bicycle stolen Sinday and then most conveniently brought back by the man who bought the machine from the thief. One E. Kelley hird the wheel from Mr. Still-man scheelery in the East Organization for the the form the the form the store of the transfer to the transfer to the store of the store of the transfer to the transfer to the store of the transfer to the store of the transfer to the tran H. J. Stillman Receives Back a Machine Ridge, Wis., by her doctor after vainly trying to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. He didn't count on the marvellous power of Electric Bit-ters to cure stomach and liver troubles, but she heard of it, took seven bottles, was wholly cured, avoided surgeon's knife, now weighs more and feels better than ever. It's positively guaranteed to cure stomach.

at least not by the man who rented it. lat, today another man came into the Bat, today another main came into the more and feets better than ever. It's shelter with the machine in questively guaranteed to cure stomach, tion, and whand to trade it for a laise wheel. Mr. Stillman at once disappoints. Price 50c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store. prompt it in gracefuly yielded it up.

Then he told this story : "I bought the wheel at Adams from a man who said he rode it from Hunt-ington to Adams. I paid him one dollar in each and two electric belts

pulling off of the horse parade on May 5, owners of horses to be brought out worth ten dollars each. when the fellow had taken the belts and asked me where 1 lived. I told him in Walla Walla. Then he said he ras going over to that town and offered be that down are not be brought out that day are asked to send this week to Frauk Frazier without fail name, sire, dam, age and color of all horses to be exhibited. It should be remem-bered that absolutely no charge will be made. The parade as announced is attract-ing attention in advance all over the coast. Inquiries are received from various journals for writeups and pictures illustrative of the exhibitions. It is expected that more than 50 horses will be in line. ame down here to trade it for a wheel sitable for a lady to use.'' The man with the wheel said he sadoctor from Walls Walls and hat he would not swear out a warrant or the thief's arrest, because he had business in Salt Lake and had to go on bere at once. If the thief is arrested,

"Awfal anxiety was felt for the w of the brave General Burnham

HOTEL LOBBY TALK.
Bradbury Says Southern Oregon Peaches Are Killed.
A. P. Bradbury, a Portland commercial traveler, at the Hotel Pendlet in today said he had reliable advices that the peach crop of Southern Oregon is killed and that this year there will be practically no penches on the market from that section.
"Southern Oregon, of course, raises the hours a packing house in Southern Oregon, told me a day or two ago that he witten on the thinness of packing house in Southern Oregon, told me a day or two ago that the reports are all killed. I found that the reports are true, almost iterally. Southern Oregon will have iterally. Southern Oregon, the had made a trip to Southern Oregon, told me a day or two ago that the reports are the killed. I found that the reports are true, almost iterally. Southern Oregon, will dont. It is stated the the heavy wagons standing the ware hang and mates to the orchardists of the parches are all killed. I found that the reports are true, almost iterally. Southern Oregon will have to the orchardists of the parches are all killed. I found that the reports are true, almost iterally. Southern Oregon will have to the orchardist of the mother or two ago that part of the state, for many oil the state, for many oil to the beavy wagons standing the ware the state, for many oil to the beavy wagons standing the ware and immerse the made a trip to Southern oregon will have the heavy wagons standing the ware the reports are true, almost intered the true wale a trip to Southern oregon will have the beavy wagons standing the ware the report have to the orchardist of the beavy wagons standing the ware the report the state, for many oil to the beavy wagons standing the ware the report the state, for many oil to the beavy wagons standing the ware the report the the true was the and the report the true the value, and the tother have the report the the true the value and the tother have the report the the true the report the the true the value and the tother have the

Danger of Ocean Wrecks.

It is stated that the Atlantic ocean contains many wrecked vessels which drift hither and thither, and as their positions change with the winds and He let John L. Cox is in Pendleton from Camas Prairie. "Out in our region," said Mr. Cox: "farmers are only beginning to plow and seed. The season is considerably later than out here in this part of the county. Often, farmers are as late as June in plowing, and it is not in-frequently the case that the plowing is ming on on plaction day.

pense they are not destroyed until they have inflicted actual damage. How like this is the action of many per-sons, who wait until they are ill be-fore treating such dangerous symptoms as indication going on on election day. A year ago I sowed grain as late as June 22. as indigestion, dyspepsia, constipution, liver or kidney troubles. Don't allow

them to menace your health. Hos-tetter's stomach bitters will clear the O. N. Prather, who is in town from the Susanville country, stated today that the new bridge across the John Day river is not in good shape for use. The approach on the Susanville side is not yet put in, or, at least, not in cona private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

UKIAH HAS A PAPER.

The First Number Issued by Hewett &

t mines. The owners of these mines are anxious to haul to Pendleton, for the reason that here they will find competition by two roads for hauling by rail to the smelters. The amount of ore to be hauled ont will not be in-considerable by any means, and every Harryman Camas Valley News.

considerable by any means, and every team bringing in ore will take back to the Susanville country goods from the stores of Pendleton. It will be North Fork are interested in a mail route, to be established if possible, be-tween Dale and Susanville, and there

will be a petition to get it. The Misses Inez Depew, of Ukiah, and Stella Marple, of Pendeton, will teach our spring term of school. Both ladies are experienced teachers, which is an assurance that we will have a

the change being made vesterday. Dr. Turley will remain in Ukiah for profitably carry the mail. It is again started, although for a time people

Long Creek, Wilson Bros. are thorough men of Heppner, is to be one of the force employed at the Boston Store in Pendleton. Mr. Leland arrived this ly conversant with mail carrying and have put on first class horses and will run the line better than it has been

run in the past. Ukiah is going to celebrate this year. There have been no definite arrange. A Night of Tereor.

Political Note and Comment.

greeing during the present season, and the attitude has been maintained for Willingness to support William J. Bryan as the nominee of the Kansas the greater part ever since the spring began. There have been sales, but comity convention, is ma

ing. His wife died in June, 1899, Mr. Dickey died without pain, though severe illness a

He leaves a brother in Iowa, and one in Illinois, and another brother, tides, they are a constant menace to one in Illinois, and another brother, ocean traffic. Because of the great ex- Clinton Dickey, of Colfax, was present at his death.

At his death. Of the children, the following are living: Mrs. Ellis Ragan, Mrs. J. L. McCullough, James Dickey, J. L. Dickey, Frank Dickey, Seth Dickey, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Riggs, Mrs. Geo. Malcolm and Mrs. Martha Stavens Stevens

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. O. Richardson, and was beld at M. E. church Sunday at 11 a. system of all impurities, making the blood rich and the nerves strong. It cures all stomach disorders, and is an unequalled spring medicine. See that the house to the church, and from the church to the cemetery, by the members of Overland Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., of which order Mr. Dickey has been a member for many years. The services at the graves were concluded with the Odd Fellows burial ceremony.

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William Rudio writes from Dawson City, Alaska, to the Blue Mountain Eagle that the meat market in Dawson has gone to pieces. Beef is worth about 25 cents per pound, while pork is about the same, having recently dropped to this figure from 75 cents per pound. From indications, some meat will be sold for less than the present price.

H. Clark, Chauncey, Ga., says De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty

of the mail route from Ukiah to Long Creek, disposed of his interest recently Long Creek, Wilson Bree stat Wilson of It is also a speedy cure for diseases. Beware of dangerous 15 Main Street. Three Little Crows



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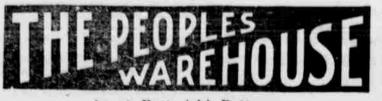
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een then that the question is somewhat important to Pendleton business men. Our people are all favorable to Men. Our people are all favorable to Pendleton as a trading and shipping point, preferring this place to any other in Eastera Oregon." Mr. Prather says the roads are dry-ing up rapidly in the mountains. Grass was good there as early as March. Charles Turner, the sub-con-reactor abs savid the soil discour-

good school. Dr. M. V. Turley, our enterprising doctor and druggist, has retired from the drug business and turned the stock over to W. T. Sellers on consignment, tractor who carried the mail, threw up the job recently because he took it at a figure less than that at which he could

ie present. B. F. Miller, the former contractor

George Leland, one of the best known

TUESDAY, APR11, 24, 1900. STOLEN WHEEL RETURNED.

solding, saying he wanted to go up to Caruse station, eighteen miles east from feadleton on the O, R, & N, mainline. The wheel was not returned, seven

And Thus Assist in Making the Parade s

thought she must soon die from pneu-mann, hat she begged for Dr. King's nonia, but she begged for Dr. King's for you if you say so. Price 25 ets New Discovery, saying it had more than sme saved her life, and had cured her ongeneration of consumption. After three small down she slept easily all night, and is further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaran-test to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial

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Wm. Casey and Son Would Gnarantee

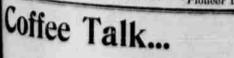
50 for a Year. William Casey was about town today whing up the matter of the establish-sent of a cranners in Pendleton. Mr. Casy said he and his son, William Casy, would guarantee the product of time for one year, if a creamery

setime ago the information was duel from a reliable source that if is jur, a competent creamery would some here and put in mplas. The matter has reste and nothing beyond the ing of that information has been des deits a number of persons have des a guarantee a quantity of milk

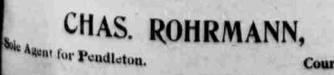


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A 6-year contract had been entered into, two years longer than the usual time, but the concession was made by the government for the reason that it was very expensive to stock so long a line. The government gave the company time to change from the southern to the central route. It was then that Ben Holliday started the 1200-mile line to Salt Lake from St. Joe. He had a mortgage on the stock owned by the company, and thus got possession. From Salt Lake to Carson Wells, Fargo & Company ran a stage line, connecting with Holliday's line to Salt Lake, and from Carson it went Don't be fool'i h and pay a fancy price for package coffee when you can buy Chase & Sanborn's bulk coffee at the same price It goes further and makes a better cup. Once tried, always use 1.



of Machias, Me., when the doctors ad she could not live till morning' writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who at-tended her that fearful light. "All ing found in Karl's Clover Root Tea. They gave our ancestors strength, kept the blood pure, and will do the same

great-grand mothers' garrets

A Good Thing.

Arrivals at the Hotel Pendleton. W D Deaver, Portland. Wm Maher, Portland. R V Hoyt, Portland. W W Smith, Portland. W W Smith, Portland. S C G Lipton, Portland. S P Foley, city. A P Nash, city. M Delavage, Portland. S H Fry, San Francicso. Fred Fletcher, Nyc. Fred Johnson, Spokane. Fred Johnson, Spokane.
S & Gill, Spokane.
Geo McGilvery, Spokane.
A J Hall, Spokane.
J A Allison, Portland.
J W Caseon, Portland.
A S Heatfield, Spokane.
F M Conser, Washington.
I C Machine Boatom.

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Weekly mail to Salt Lake, 1200 miles, and the contract called for making the trip through in 12 days, 100 miles, and the contract and the pony express. A telescent was carried over the pony express. A telegraph line was working as far as fort Kearnev from the East, and from Carson to Fort Churchill on the west and. Between Kearnev and Churchill, ison miles, a day.
When the war broke out in '61, the southern error confiscated all the stock of the stage line of the Southern route, by which in 22 days the trip was made from Syracces. Mo., to San Francisco.

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party tests in the official call for demo pared with the amount usually discratic primaries in Spokane county. osed of, the sales this year are very small. The announcement of a change in

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DAYS OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

Dave Horne Tells About the Men Who

from Syracuse, Mo., to San Francisco. A 6-year contract had been entered

The Chicago Record recently said: "As partizanship has failed to keep faith with the people, the only road open to redemption of American municipalities from misrule lies in the abolition of the partisan ballot in city

Started It. elections. All nominations in city elections should be made by petition alone, and the words republican or democrat should not be allowed to ap-"I notice that the majority of peo-ple think old Ben Holliday was the prie think old ben Hornday was the originator and operator of the famous pony express which carried mail across the continent from St. Joe to San Francisco, in 1860, 2000 miles in ten days," said Dave Horne to an pear upon the Australian ballot h local elections. It will require legislative enactment to bring thi about, and the next legislature should be asked to effect the reform.

East Oregonian representative, while he was in town the other day. "As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Horne, "Holliday never had anything to do While W. J. Bryan is in Wichita "Holliday never had anything to do with the pony express, although he did establish and run the daily Over-iand express from St. Joe to Salt Lake. "Major, Russell and Waddell wore the men who started the pony express. They were contractors who freighted for the government on the plains from Kansas his good offices will be sought to settle the differences existing between the populists and democrats in the Sixth and Seventh districts, where fusion is split wide open on account of the attitude of rival nominees for congress

