

Reduced Prices on

Hammocks

To close out balance
on hand.

\$2.50 Hammocks	\$1.95
1.00 Hammocks	.69
1.50 Hammocks	1.19
3.50 Hammocks	2.88

Bicycles.

"Penny-Special" Bicycles, Ladies
models, warranted one year, \$23.85.

Stationery and Notions.

Hundreds of Pencils, Penholders, etc.
at the sample line of School
supplies, etc., at reduced prices.

Frederick Nolf

The Boston Store

Last Week's Reduced Prices Still
Good.The low prices of last week closed out several lines of Dry Goods entirely, but others have
taken their places, consequently the assortment is just as large as ever. Big reductions this week on

Ladies' and Children's Parasols.

Ladies' Fancy Neckwear.

Fancy Petticoats.

Wash Skirts and Suits.

Odds and Ends of Corsets.

Lisle Thread, Silk and Kid Gloves.

Shirt Waists and Silk Waists.

Ladies' Belts and Girdles, etc.

Remnants of Wash Goods at one-half to one-quarter former
prices.

Come early in the day to avoid the afternoon rush.

Pendleton's Big Store.

Pilsner
Beer...The Best Beer in
Pendleton. Ask
for it. You will
like it.Pilsner
BeerNever causes Headache
nor Dizziness.

Schultz Brewing Co.

Opposite O. R. & N.
Round House.

C. K. WINSLOW.

C. C. HEAD.

Winslow & Head

Contractors and Builders

Jobbing a Specialty.
Tanks to Order.Shop on Cottonwood St., between Alta
and Webb.

PENDLETON, OREGON.

Pendleton-Ukiah Stage Line

Huston & Carney, Prop's.

Leave Pendleton every day at 7 o'clock
except Sunday, for Pilot Rock, Nye,
Hills, Alta and Ukiah. Good accom-
modations. Reasonable freight and pas-
senger rates.
City office at Tullman & Co.'s drug
store.

Good News

of Good and Needful Things for the
Fourth of July and Summer Wear.Store will be open till after 9 o'clock Tuesday eve.
Will probably be closed all afternoon July Fourth.

Furnishing for Ladies...

Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Crash Skirts, Neck-
wear—the very best.

Furnishings for Men...

Suits, Underwear, Shirts, Hats, Shoes, Ties. The best of every-
thing in every instance.

Men's Gloves...

For Harvest—The best stock we have ever shown, and the lowest
prices we have ever made.

Ladies' Shirt Waists...

	Prices cut to pieces.	
\$1.00 Waists reduced to	.50	\$0.95
1.25 Waists reduced to	.80	.90
1.50 Waists reduced to	.90	1.10
1.75 Waists reduced to	1.00	1.25
2.00 Waists reduced to	1.10	1.35
2.50 Waists reduced to	1.25	1.75

Wash Goods—See them in our center window. There are many other
goods inside.

ALEXANDER & HEXTER.

GENERAL NEWS.

There were eight deaths and four
prostrations from heat in Chicago on
the Fourth.Five deaths in 10 days from yellow
fever in General Woods' report in his
latest casualty list from Cuba.Rear-Admiral Baker, now com-
mandant of the Norfolk navy yard, has
been selected to succeed Rear-Admiral
Phillips, deceased, as commandant of
the New York navy yard.A tank-car containing 6000 gallons
of oil, caught fire on the railroad
track in the Parkburg, W. Va., depot
yard on Wednesday. The railroad
officials attempted to move the tank-car
and while doing so an explosion oc-
curred killing seven men and wounding
fifty more, twelve of them fatally. A
crowd had been attracted to the scene
by the fire.Floyd McFarland, of San Jose, Cal.,
defeated Jimmy Michaels at Philadel-
phia on the Fourth, in the 21 miles
paced race. McFarland was in the lead
until the 17th mile, when Michaels
went to the front. Michaels kept the
lead until the last lap of the 20th
mile, when McFarland, by a mighty
sprint, went ahead of Michaels and
beat him three yards to the finish
mark. The time for 20 miles was 57:50.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Charles Deaver, a resident of Oregon
City, was killed by being caught in the
machinery of the Crown paper mills at
Fountain, Cal. His age was 35 years.A terrific rain storm visited Walla
Walla on the afternoon of the Fourth.
A quarter-inch of rain fell in five
minutes. The storm came up unex-
pectedly.H. Newell and H. Cosgrove were
badly burned on the night of the
Fourth in Portland by an explosion of
fireworks which they were hauling
around in a wagon.Frank S. Kaiser, of Salem, died at
Norie City, one day after his arrival
there, age 43 years. He was sick from
the time he left Portland. He leaves
a wife and five children.Mrs. Mollie E. Ross, died of in-
flammation of the bowels, at Cornucopia,
Union county, aged 27 years. She
was only sick a few hours. She leaves
a husband and a daughter, the latter
aged 11 years.Alfred Ferguson, aged 11 years, of
The Dalles, will probably lose the
sight of both eyes from the explosion
of a Chinese bomb in his face on the
Fourth. He was lighting the bomb
when it exploded.The Spokesman-Review is taking
orders for portraits of the two candi-
dates for president, Bryan and Mc-
Kinley, and that paper reports that it
is receiving many more orders for
pictures of Bryan than McKinley.Ama Decker, a teamster in the em-
ploy of John Wilson, was run over by
a wagon near Cornucopia, Union
county. His skull was crushed and
death resulted. He was a young man,
and left a wife and four small children.A \$50,000 fire caused by a skyrocket
in the hands of a careless boy at
Seattle burned a business block
occupied by Holden & Wilson,
Randolph Gross and Rhodes Bros., on
Second avenue. The building and most
of the contents is a total loss.Perhaps the most dramatic Fourth of
July celebration ever held in the
Pacific northwest occurred July 4, 1830,
on the summit of the Rocky moun-
tains. On that day, says the Spokes-
man-Review, the nation's first Dr.
Marcus Whitman and Rev. H. H.
Spalding and their young wives at-
tained the summit of the great divide
and held appropriate services.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN AND

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

The Democrats, in Convention Assem-
bled, Name the Ticket.

SILVER REPUBLICANS ARE FOR BRYAN

The Democratic Platform Declares for 16 to 1,
But Makes the Subject of Imperial-
ism the Leading Issue.Kansas City, July 6.—At 11:45
o'clock Chairman Richardson brought
the democratic convention to order for
the third day's work. Rabbi Mayer,
of Kansas City, delivered the prayer,
breathing a sense of the responsibility
resting upon the convention. Follow-
ing the prayer, the calls of states began
for nominations for the vice-presi-
dency. Arkansas yielded to Illinois to
place in nomination Adlai Stevenson,
Representative Jas. Williams presented
the name of Stevenson. Williams spoke
rapidly and briefly, and at the men-
tion of Stevenson, Illinois was on its
feet cheering wildly. Kansas was up
as was Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi
and others.When the roll call reached Connecti-
cut, that state gave way to Minnesota.
A. A. Posing, Minnesota, took the
platform to present the name of
Charles A. Towne. When he pro-
nounced the name of Towne the Minne-
sota delegation rose to its feet, waving
flags in a frantic fashion. The
galleries joined in the applause, but
there was less enthusiasm among the
men on the floor who had the votes.A Dramatic Scene.
Gov. Thomas, of Colorado, seconded
the nomination of Towne. When
Delaware was called the announcement
was made that that state would yield
to New York. Delegate Grady stepped
to the front. His first sentence ran
through the great building: "On be-
half of the democracy of New York I
present to the convention for the nomi-
nation for vice-president the name of
David Bennett Hill." It was dramatic
in the extreme. His first words set
the convention in a frenzy of enthu-
siasm. The scene which followed was
the most tempestuous of the session.
Then Senator Hill advanced to the plat-
form. He was frequently interrupted
by protests as he insisted that he could
not accept the nomination even if the
convention saw fit to give it to him.Eulogized Teller and Towne.
The audience then received Governor
Stone, of Missouri, with great enthu-
siasm. He was given attention. His
eulogy of Teller and Towne called for
a burst of applause and his closing re-
marks, seconding Stevenson, were
applauded. Irving Handy of Delaware
then spoke in favor of Hill.Hutchinson, of Georgia, seconded
the nomination of Stevenson. James
Kennedy, of Connecticut, made a short
speech seconding Stevenson. Dunphy,
of Washington, placed in nomination
the name of James Hamilton Lewis.
The name of Lewis was received with
a few speeches. Virginia and Iowa
and Kentucky seconded Stevenson. Louisi-
ana seconded Hill. Maryland nomi-
nated Gov. Smith, of that state.
Geo. F. Williams, of Mass., seconded
the nomination of Towne.Stevenson Candidate Vice-Presidency.
Kansas City, July 6.—J. R. Wil-
liams of Illinois placed in nomination
for vice-president Adlai E. Stevenson,
of Illinois.Rosling, of Minnesota, nominated
Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota. Grady,
of New York, nominated
David B. Hill, of New York.Dunphy, of Washington, nominated
James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington.
Gates, of North Carolina, nominated
Julian S. Carr, of North Carolina.
Baugherty, of Ohio, nominated A.
W. Patrick, of Ohio.Knot, of Maryland, nominated John
Walter Smith, of Maryland.
At 1:45 p. m. nominations for vice-
president closed and the first ballot
was taken, resulting in the choice of
Adlai E. Stevenson.Too Many Speeches.
The convention became very im-
patient over the long list of seconding
speeches and there were frequent calls
of "time." Oregon seconded the
nomination of James Hamilton Lewis.
Idaho also seconded the nomination of
Lewis.Lewis Declined.
James Hamilton Lewis declined the
nomination and retired amid applause
before the first ballot was taken for
vice-president.The First Ballot.
The roll call of states for the first
ballot now began. When the clerk
shouted "Illinois," back came the
cry of "48 for Stevenson!" and then
Stevenson enthusiasm was unbridled
in earnest, and it rose higher still when
Iowa and Kansas cast their full vote
for him. The Hill people cheered
wildly when Tennessee went solidly for
the New York man and the Stevenson
people answered the cheer when Texas
came to their man. Stevenson was
nominated now without question, and
all over the hall the chairman of the
different delegations were on their feet
shouting, in their efforts to secure
recognition in order to change their
votes. Washington was the first to
secure the privilege and Teller's cry:
"Washington changes its entire vote
to Stevenson," provoked wild enthu-
siasm.Vote of the Northwest States.
Kansas City, July 6.—On the first
ballot the delegates of the Northwest
states voted as follows: Idaho—Hill 3;
Towns 3; Montana—Carr 1; Hill 3;
Stevenson 2; Oregon—Stevenson 5;
Hill 2; Towne 1; Washington—Towne 8.
At the conclusion of the ballot there
was a wild scramble of all the states to
change their votes to Stevenson.New York Changed to Stevenson.
When New York changed its entire
vote to Stevenson this simply pulled
out the plug, broke in both ends and
of all the states at one time, and the
roar that went up was deafening. Then
in rapid succession all the states
changed to Stevenson.Vote of Leading Candidates.
The vote of the leading candidates
before the changes were made was asfollows: Stevenson, 559½; Hill, 200;
Towns, 122½.On motion of Chairman Jones the
convention adjourned sine die.

The Silver Republicans.

Kansas City, July 6.—The delegates
to the silver republican convention
were late in assembling this morning.
It was past ten o'clock when Chairman
Brown rapped for order. The platform
was read and adopted.Silver Republican Platform.
Kansas City, July 6.—A synopsis of
the platform, adopted by the silver
republicans in their national conven-
on here, is as follows:"We recognize the principles of the
Declaration of Independence are ever-
lastingly true in its application to the
governments. We declare adherence to
the principle of bimetallism. The cur-
rency law passed by the last congress
destroys the full money power of the
silver dollar. The provisions of this
law change the contract between the
government and the bondholders to the
advantage of the latter. We will lend
our efforts to repeal this law, and we
declare for the free coinage of silver
at 16 to 1. We favor the graduated
income tax. We declared the combina-
tions, trusts and monopolies are un-
just, unlawful and oppressive. We de-
clare against them. We demand ad-
herence to the principles of the Monroe
doctrine. We favor the control of the
inter-oceanic canal by the United
States. We declare against the leasing
of public lands; we favor liberal pol-
icies; we tender sympathy to the peo-
ple of the South African republics; we
favor applying to the Philippine is-
lands the same principle observed in
the case of Cuba; we demand the re-
peal of the tariff on sugar; we demand
reclamation of arid lands; we approve
the growing sentiment of the people
in favor of public ownership of public
utilities; we favor expanding our com-
merce in the interest of American
labor.Unanimous for Bryan.
Senator Teller, of Colorado, arose
after the reading of the platform and
placed in nomination William J.
Bryan as the candidate of the republic-
ans for president and his nomination
was made unanimous.The Nomination of Bryan.
Kansas City, July 6.—William J.
Bryan, of Nebraska, was last night un-
animously placed in nomination as the
democratic candidate for president of the United
States, on a platform opposing imperi-
alism, militarism and trusts and specifi-
cally declaring for the free coinage of
silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.The nomination came as the culmination
of a frenzied demonstration in
honor of the party leader, lasting 27
minutes and giving utterance to all the
pent up emotions of the vast multitude.
It followed also a fierce struggle
throughout 36 hours concerning the
platform declaration on silver and on
the relative position which the silver
question is to maintain to the other
great issues of the day.It was late yesterday afternoon when
the convention was at last face to face
with the presidential nomination.
Early in the day there had been tedious
delays, due to the inability of the
platform committee to reconcile their
differences and present a report. Until
this was ready the convention managers
beguiled the time by putting forward
speakers of more or less prominence to
keep the vast audience from becoming
too restless.The first session, beginning at 10
o'clock in the morning, was entirely
fruitless of result and it was not until
late in the afternoon when the second
session had begun, that the platform
committee was at last able to report
an agreement. Already its main
features, embodying the 16 to 1 princi-
ple, had become known to the dele-
gates and there was little delay in
giving it unanimous approval. This
removed the last barrier for an open
rupture on the question of principle,
and left the way clear for the supreme
event of the day—the nomination of
the presidential candidates.Bryan Named by Oldham.
When the call of the states was be-
gun for the purpose of placing the
candidates in nomination, Alabama
yielded its place at the head of the
list to Nebraska, and Oldham of that
state, made his way to the platform
for the initial speech, placing Bryan
in nomination for the presidency.The orator was strong voiced and en-
tertaining, yet to waiting delegates
and spectators there was but one point
to his speech, and that was the stirring
peroration which closed with the name
of William J. Bryan. This was the
signal for the demonstration of the day
and with a common purpose, the great
concourse joined in a tribute of enthu-
siasm devotion to the party leader.
A huge oil portrait of Bryan, measur-
ing 15 feet across, was brought down
the main aisle before the delegates.
At the same time the standards of state
delegations were torn from their sock-
ets and waved on high, while umbrel-
las of red, white and blue, the silk
banners of several states and many
handsome and unique transparencies
were borne about the building amid
the deafening clamor of 30,000 yelling,
gesticulating men and women. All of
the intensity of the former demonstra-
tions and much more was added to
this final tribute to the leader.
When the demonstration had spent
itself, speeches seconding the nomi-
nation of Bryan were in order.The Nomination Ended.
Senator White spoke for California.
[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE "YELLOW PERIL"

GROWING WORSE

Belief That the Internationals Will Be
Forced From Tien Tsin.

THE ONLY HOPE IS IN JAPAN

The Powers May Give Such Support to Japan
as Will Bring About a Settle-
ment of the Trouble.London, July 6.—The danger of a
general revolt in China becomes more
patent, and Europe is being confronted
with the rapidly increasing belief that
the international column will be forced
from Tien Tsin and the international
troops and colonists in treaty ports
stand in grave danger of expulsion.
In the meanwhile, the hitherto un-
conquerable jealousies of European
powers stays the hand of Japan, though
it is hoped an understanding will soon
be reached.

News From Tien Tsin.

Tien Tsin, June 29, via Shanghai,
July 5.—The best informed in Tien
Tsin considers the position of the
foreigners in Peking as almost hopeless.
It is hopeless to attempt to force a
way with the force available. Wells
are being poisoned; the Chinese are
committing terrible atrocities upon
the wounded everywhere. Gen. Tung
Fuh Sing, with ten thousand troops
is marching toward Peking. The army
there numbers about fifty thousand.
The Chinese deal number about ten
thousand. The most of them lie un-
buried in the fields. The river of
Taku is full of floating bodies. The
small American contingents every-
where are at Tien Tsin. Their men are
placed in the lead of every movement.

THE BATTLESHIP OREGON.

She Has Started for the Kure Dockyard
in the Inland Sea.Washington, July 6.—Advices from
Commander Wilde of the battleship
Oregon to the navy department state
that the vessel was floated successfully,
that her pumps fully control the flow
of water and that she has sailed for the
Kure dock yard in the inland sea.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Hay & Co., Chicago
Board of Trade and New York Stock
Exchange Brokers.July 6.—The Liverpool market was
steadier today, opening and closing at
6-3 against 6-3 1-8 yesterday.
Chicago was weak early, selling off
from the opening, 80½ to 79½. There
was good buying orders under 80c and
before the close advanced to 81c.While there has been quite a general
rains the past two days it can not
change conditions of grain crops, al-
though it may keep feed. The Great
Northern railway announces that a
large line of warehouses will not be
opened as there will be no business.
Stocks lower. Money 2 per cent.Close yesterday, 80½.
Open today, 80½.
Range today, 79½-81.
Close today, 80 7-8.Wet Test Race Not Decided.
The judges of the firemen's races on
the Fourth have not yet given out their
decision on the wet test, which, ac-
cording to the time announced by the
timers was in favor of the Alerts. It is
understood that there is a question as
to the Alerts having been flooded, but
the judges refused this afternoon to
say anything regarding the matter.
They would not say when they would
render a final decision.No Irrigation Saturday.
Saturday the water works pumps are
to be repaired and the water works
superintendent states that not a drop
of water should be used on that day
for irrigation purposes.

New Goods...

And Cheaper
Than Ever..Portieres, Lace Curtains
Carpets, Wall Paper.Headquarters for White,
Standard and Eldridge
Sewing Machines.

JESSE FAILING

Main St., near Bridge.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-
gon's representative paper. It leads, and
the people appreciate it and show it by
their liberal patronage. It is the ad-
vertising medium of this section.

GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

DISEASE with no specific name,
which seems to combine stom-
ach disorder, heart trouble,
blood disorder and a host of
other ills, and which can be de-
scribed only by saying you feel "all
knocked out" and "good for nothing,"
means that your kidneys are overbur-
dened and need relief.
Kidney derangement is almost al-
ways at the bottom of general ill health.
Your doctor knows this, but he usually
treats the various symptoms one at a time.
Foley's Guaranteed Kidney Cure
gets at the bottom of these troubles and
cures them all at once.

You run no risk. Satisfactory results are guaranteed.

For cuts, bruises or sores BANNER SALVE is best.

FOR SALE BY ULA SLATE, PIONEER DRUG STORE, PENDLETON, ORE

THE EAST OREGONIAN.

The Paper of the People.
Everybody Reads It.
The Largest Circulation.
Best Advertising Medium.Old
NewspapersDaily East Oregonian, delivered by
carrier, only 15 cents a week.

For sale by Tullman & Co., Druggists.

TO PUT UNDER CAR-
PETS, on shelves, walls, or
for wrapping purposes.
Old newspapers in bundle
each at 25 cents a bundle
at THE EAST OREGONIAN OFFICE, Pendle-
ton, Oregon.