

Ladies Welts



A new line just in, from

\$3.00 to \$5.00
per pair.

Nothing better in the market.
Snappy up-to-date stylish goods.
Call and see them.

CLEAVER BROS.

The Boot and Shoe Men.

905 Main Street, Pendleton, Oregon

BREVITIES.

Badley & Zehner, choice cigars.
Coyote scalps and warrants bought.
Peter West.

We have received a shipment of late
books. The Blue Front.

Best set teeth \$5, at Dr. Whitaker's,
warranted and guaranteed.
Ice cream, chocolates, Candy
Dutton's own make. They are awfully
nice.

Three nice dwelling houses for sale,
on reasonable terms. Inquire of H. J.
Bean.

If you want pure home rendered lard
with no adulteration go to Schwarz
& Greulich.

The Columbia, Main street, newly
fitted. Fine wines, liquors and cigars.
F. X. Schempp, proprietor.

Sweet pickles, sour pickles, Dill
pickles and olives in bulk at G. R.
Demott's. Very fancy goods.

Nicely furnished houses at reasonable
rates by the night or week, in the
new hotel building over St. Joe store.

If you have a house to paint or a
room to paper, a picture to frame, a
little plumbing to be looked after go
and see C. Sharp, opera house block,
Court street.

The best method of cleansing the
liver is the use of the famous little
pills known as DeWitt's Little Early
Risers. Easy to take. Never gripe.
Tallman & Co., leading druggists.

After disposing of half my stock to
Mr. A. M. Fletcher I will be found at
my new shop at my residence, contin-
ing to paint houses and hang paper.
Best of work guaranteed. Sign and
carriage work a specialty. Chas. Lane.

It is well to know that DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop
the pain at once. It will cure eczema
and skin diseases and ugly wounds and
sores. It is a certain cure for piles.
Counterfeits may be offered you. See
that you get the original DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. Tallman & Co., leading
druggists.

Tallman & Co.

Leading Druggists
and dealers in
School Supplies

Extra fine line of
Ladies' Fashionable Stationary
Latest in fold and tint.

THE BEST

\$2.50

SHOE



ON EARTH

For Man or Woman.

The Peoples Warehouse

SHOE STORE.

716 Main Street, Pendleton, Oregon.

Our book department is overloaded
with bargain in fancy gift books.
Noll's.

Why pay \$12 to \$20 for a set of
teeth, when you can get the very best
at Dr. Whitaker for \$5.

Some member of the Owl Dinner
Set Club will get an 100-piece dinner
set Saturday night for \$1.

The best teeth cost the dentist \$1.75
per set, and plate costs 10c and
Whitaker charges \$5 for set and guaran-
teed.

The largest Key West cigars in town
for 10 cents; Henry the Fourth and El
Sidelito at Mark Patton's cigar
store.

If you want nice bulk maple syrup,
molasses and sorghum, you should go
to Demott's. These are an extra fine
quality of goods.

A pretty china or Queensware dinner
set makes a nice Christmas present.
Join the Owl Dinner Set Club and get
one for your wife.

Fresh Olympia oysters, and clams
received every Tuesday and Wednesday
at the Empire Meat Market, Schwarz
& Greulich, proprietors.

If you are thinking of having your
house papered, you should "look out
for wall paper" at E. J. Murphy's.
He has a large assortment stock and is
making lower prices than ever before
offered in Pendleton.

Fred Barrett's fruit dryer above town
is now in constant operation, taking
care of J. S. Harris' crop of prunes.
About 1000 pounds daily are handled,
and a fine quality of dried fruit is be-
ing turned out. John Baker is assisting
Mr. Barrett.

Tharp Brothers, of Athena, have put
in new machinery for the manufactur-
ing of their famous rotary wheel cutter
and cutter, and are going to intro-
duce the implement on a large scale to
the farmers of Umatilla county. It is
of peculiar design, and is meeting
with great favor among those who are
giving it a fair trial.

KNOW LEWIS AND CLARK.

An Indian Centenarian Interviewed by
Mrs. Eva Emory Dye.

During the past week, in company
with friends in this city, Mrs. Eva
Emory Dye, author of "McGillivray
and Old Oregon," visited the reserva-
tion. Among the characters inter-
viewed was one very old Indian woman,
who, according to the best evidence ob-
tainable, is easily one hundred and ten
years old. Since Mrs. Dye is search-
ing for material concerning Lewis and
Clark, and their exploring trip to
Oregon, in 1804-6, she thought it possi-
ble that the old woman in question,
whose name is Se-cho-wa, might know
something about these intrepid ex-
plorers; hence, through an interpreter,
she asked this question:

"Do you remember the chief who
was buried alive in the grave of his
son?"

"Yes." Then going on of her own
accord, she said: "He died on ac-
count of great sorrow."

The name of this chief was Yel-lept,
and he entertained Lewis and Clark;
he is specially mentioned in their nar-
rative. Years afterward, he was buried
alive in the grave of his son, which
incident is referred to by Rev. Gustavus
Hines, who came to Oregon in 1840,
in a book published in 1852
which he called the "History of Ore-
gon."

Going on with her interrogations,
Mrs. Dye asked: "Do you remember
the chief who was paralyzed, and who
was healed by the first white man
who came to this country?"

She tells of Wonderful Cure.

Hesitating a moment, as if to gather
the full significance of the question,
with an expression of interest spread-
ing over her wrinkled face, almost be-
coming a smile, with body partially
erect, and face turned toward the pale-
faced questioner, she said, recalling
the events of long ago: "That was my
father Tom-a-to-po. His legs and arms
were useless; he had four wives and
lots of children and lots of horses.
White men cured him." He was
greatly beloved by his people and was
carried on a litter to them. They did
not think they could do anything; but
the chief's followers were so persistent
that the white men promised to do
what they could. Accordingly he was
given a heroic sweat bath, of far
greater intensity than customary among
the natives. This, with the faith my
father had that he would be cured,
proved good, and he was a well man."

Mrs. Dye—"What tribe did he be-
long to?"

Answer—"He was a Walla Walla
chief."

Mrs. Dye—"How old were you?"

Answer—"I was a little girl, so
high," pointing to a girl standing near
who is known to be thirteen years old.

Mrs. Dye—"Had you ever seen any
white man before?"

Answer—"No; these were the first;
they gave many presents."

The incident of healing an old Indian
who was paralyzed is referred to in the
narrative of Lewis & Clark.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by L. L. Hay & Co., Chicago
Board of Trade and New York Stock
Exchange Brokers.

Oct. 19.—There was scarcely any-
thing doing in wheat today, and prices
ranged within 3-8c. Liverpool closed
higher, 6-5-8. New York opened
up, 79 3/4, and sold between this and
78 1/2, closing, 79 1/8. Primary
receipts were larger, 628 cars in the
three points. The large increase in
the visible supply on this side and
heavy Russian shipments has had a
depressing influence on wheat values.
Stock strong and higher. Money, 3
per cent.

Close yesterday, 79.
Open today, 79 1/8.
Range today, 78 1/8 to 79 3/4.
Close today, 79 1/8.
December corn, 42 1/8.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER.
In use for more than thirty years, and
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

If You Want.

A buggy or a hack. You should in-
spect the stock of W. H. Jones. He
has an immense stock on hand, includ-
ing the famous Studebaker buggies, ac-
knowledgeed to be the best in the
world. The painting and trimming of
these buggies are the newest out. Mr.
Jones also has a large stock of drills
and other farm machinery at prices to
beat competition.

A Fearful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible burn,
scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, the best in the world, will kill
the pain and promptly heal cuts, old
sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons,
corns, all skin eruptions. Best pile
cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box.
Cure guaranteed. Sold by Tallman &
Co.

TOLD HER OWN STORY.

[CONCLUDED.]

to come quickly; the reason I told that
there was no pistol in the house was
just because I felt so bad, and I didn't
want the children to know and the
neighbors to know that I had bought
the pistol with which he killed him-
self.

"Did You Fire the Shot?"

Colonel Raley—Did you fire the shot
that killed your husband?
Mrs. Crockett—Why, no.
Colonel Raley—Do you know who
did fire it?

Mrs. Crockett—No.

Crockett Was Jealous.

On cross-examination, she related
the business relations that had existed
between her son and herself and Mr.
Edwards. Mr. Crockett asked her why
he was there, at that time in July
when he came home from Pendleton;
she told him that he had come there
for his washing; husband seemed in
ill humor, told him there was no
harm attached to Mr. Edwards' being
there—he simply came for his clothes.
Edwards was a scholarly old gentleman
and had always treated her with re-
spect; deceased seemed to think that
it was not the right thing for him to
be there; language of deceased at that
time hurt the feelings of witness;
never had any trouble with husband
about any other man; did not discuss
Mr. Marsh with husband on the morn-
ing of trip to Walla Walla.

The letter written by young Dean,
son of defendant by her first husband,
to Edwards, was given by Edwards to
Earl Crockett, who took it home; de-
fendant read it; deceased asked her if
she had received any mail; she replied
no; he said he had seen the letter in
Earl's pocket; followed him back to
town; read it and returned home.
Had money in bank at Milton,
which was drawn out when necessary;
draw money out for household ex-
penses, when husband did not send
enough; had about \$100 in the house
when Mr. Crockett came home the
last time; he had sent it three or four
weeks before that; he sent that \$100
at home; didn't know how much
money there was in the house when
arrested.

Husband Asked for Pistol's Purchase.

Her husband wanted a pistol and
wanted her to get it in Walla Walla
for him; she knew nothing about
pistols; was afraid of them; had never
handled them; "the clerk was cer-
tainly mistaken when he says I
handled it," husband said nothing
about ammunition; had talk at break-
fast table Saturday morning; had told
him previous evening that I would
feel safer without it.

On return from Walla Walla hung
satchel up in kitchen, after having
taken the satchel out and thrown them
on floor; husband asked "did you get
that?" knew from conversation what
he meant; slept with him a part of
the two first nights after he came
home—Tuesday and Wednesday nights;
didn't sleep in that room any more
that week; was accustomed to sleep
with the children; "I don't deny that
I always was afraid of a gun or
pistol."

Witness said she never touched any-
thing in the room where her husband
lay, nor spoke to her husband when
he went into the room after having
been alarmed by the noise; didn't
ask him on account of being so
shocked and startled.

Was so started and in such grief
-Can not stand it to be in a sick room
-or see anyone suffer.

First saw him stepped toward the
bed; saw his hands close together;
banned of pistol pointing upward,
hammer toward face of deceased.

Witness related to the minutest de-
tail the happenings of the dreadful
night after she had called Earl to go
for assistance.

At conclusion of her testimony, court
took a recess to 2 o'clock p. m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Accused Stands the Trial With Great
Fortitude.

This afternoon, the usual spectators
were in attendance, including many
ladies. The accused was shown to be
standing the trial well.

N. A. Davis, cashier of bank of
Milton, testified as to accused having
money on deposit at his bank.

Henry Smith, of Butter creek, called
and testified that he was a sheepman
living near Spring Hill, and deceased
was a sheepherder—had herded for Ed
Campbell twice, a few months the first
time, 12 months the last time; de-
ceased sent his wages to his wife by
mail; had spells—would get a little
rattled—read the Bible too much;
sometimes wouldn't speak to me for
as much as five minutes; witness
hadn't read Bible or much else;
hadn't herded sheep much.

Of This Man Was Jealous.

T. L. Edwards, a blacksmith at Mil-
ton testified as to being at the Crockett
home that evening in July; Mr.
Crockett appeared to be a little
excited; saw Mr. Crockett Monday
evening for a minute or two in black-
smith shop; seemed somewhat different
than had been the preceding even-
ing; visited the Crockett residence a
number of times and explained about
the business visits that had been made
by him; the refusal of Mrs. Crockett
to wash for him any longer; and of
her refusal to can fruit for him; told
of letter received by him from David
Dean, son of the defendant, which
Earl had taken to her, causing Mr.
Crockett to get angry with Mrs.
Crockett.

Colonel Raley asked to have testi-
mony of Earl Crockett and Mrs. Ellen
Anderson taken before the coroner in-
troduced in evidence.

Objection by state sustained by
court.

Rebuttal Testimony.

J. E. McQuary called in rebuttal
and testified; saw deceased on evening
before killing and talked concerning
shipping in a carload of wood;
Crockett residence is about one mile
from the postoffice at Milton.

Prosecution and defense rested.

Opening for the state's argument be-
fore the jury, John McCourt, assist-
ing the district attorney, began speak-
ing at 2:45. He was followed by Col.
Raley and Mr. Hailley.

PEOPLE HERE FOR A DAY.

Frank G. Hull, the editor and pro-
prietor of a two-fold journalistic
proposition in the form of the Milton
Eagle and the Lawton Standard, came
into town Thursday night, and went
home to Milton this morning. Mr.
Hull, bearing some men talking
politics in the dining room of the
Hotel Pendleton, listened in wonder-
ment. "What are those fellows talking
about?" asked Col. Hull. The men
in question had ordered huge, long,
wide, thick, juicy, tender, hot, succu-
lent steaks, and, quarrelling over the
merits and demerits of Bryan and
McKintire and Hoar and Hanna and a
lot of "set ails," were allowing the
steaks to cool. "Bryan? McKintire?
Hanna? Hoar? I have heard those names
before. Before I went to Lawton, there

were a lot of fellows talking of electing
one of them to the presidency of the
United States; but I had forgotten all
about it. In fact, over in Lawton one
hears not a word of politics. We
haven't time. We are digging gold
from those hills, or looking up new
mines or selling those we have found,
and don't care enough about the elec-
tion to keep track of things political.
Lawton is a mining camp, and it is
going to be a permanent one, too."
Mr. Hull was accompanied by James
A. Howard, of the townsie company,
who will be here for some time.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Minnie DeWitt, of Athena, is
a guest at the Hotel Pendleton.

Judge J. E. Magors, of McMinnville,
who spoke from a republican stand-
point Thursday night at Echo, came
up again to Pendleton and went to
home, Morrow county, this morning,
to continue his tour of Eastern Oregon.

Western Leader: W. H. McCoy, who
was in the drug business at Weston in
the days of Charley Potter, was in
town Monday to visit old friends,
many of whom were left to give him
the grasp cordial. Mr. McCoy is now
located at Bearson, Wash., 25 miles
west of Spokane.

Western Leader: C. M. Pierce is
back on a short visit from California,
and looks and feels much improved
from his stay in that land of sunshine.
Mr. Pierce took treatment in the Mc-
Nutt hospital at San Francisco, and
afterward went to Byron, Calif. He
was advised that he may hope for
ultimate recovery, but it will take a
year's rest and careful regard for his
health. He expects to leave again for
California next Wednesday, accom-
panied by his wife, mother and sister,
about five inches wide. Los Angeles.
Col. E. D. Boyd, of Pendleton, may
also accompany the party. He will re-
main until May 1, and expects by that
time to get the better of his sickness.

INTERESTING RELIC DISCOVERED.

Brass Plate Inscribed Memory Ruth A.
Black.

An interesting relic was discovered
on the reservation by Thomas McKay
during the past week. It is a thin
brass plate, the shape of an ellipse,
about five inches wide, seven and a
half inches long, and bears the follow-
ing inscription:

"In memory of Mrs. Ruth A. Black,
who departed this life May 2, 1891,
aged 42 years. Peace to her ashes."

The lettering is very plain, and in-
dicated that whoever did it was
something of an expert in engraving
metal. Numerous inquiries among old
timers so far have failed to bring to
light any information concerning the
deceased person.

It is possible that this item may fall
under the eye of some one who may
know something about the circum-
stances of Mrs. Black's death, and
whence she came. If so, such person
is kindly requested to send the in-
formation to this paper, or to the Ore-
gon Historical Society, Portland, to
whose representative here, J. H.
Himes, the plate has been given.

ED SUTHERLAND CONVICTED.

Jury Says He Tried to Commit Rape—A
Charge of Attempted Murder.

Walla Walla, Oct. 19.—Ed Suther-
land was yesterday convicted of at-
tempted rape on Emma Kidwell.

As soon as the jury serving on the
rape case went out the second charge
was brought against the defendant;
that of attempting to commit murder.
The substance of the charge is as fol-
lows: That Sutherland failing to com-
mit a felony, did attempt to murder his
victim, Emma Kidwell, in order to
cover up his crime.

In the rape case, the evidence was
all in at 9:30, and the attorneys at
once submitted their arguments to the
jury. Prosecuting Attorney Cain in a
forceful manner addressed the jury in
behalf of the state, and was followed
by H. S. Blandford, counsel for the
defense, who made a strong plea for
the man alleged to have assaulted the
Kidwell girl. At 11:30 the attorneys
completed their arguments and court
adjourned until 1:30 when the court
instructed the jury.

DEATH OF MRS. BUSCH.

Funeral Tomorrow From the Nolte Resi-
dence—Low Mass at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Katherine Busch, grandmother
of Mrs. John Nolte, died this morn-
ing at the Nolte home. The funeral
will be held from the residence on
West Webb street, Low Mass being
said at St. Mary's Roman Catholic
church at 9 o'clock, after which the
body will be interred in the cemetery
here.

Mrs. Busch was a woman of unusu-
ally fine character. During the many
years in which she lived here she
has won the enduring friendship of all
with whom she has come in contact.
She was born in Baden, Germany, on
May 23, 1824, being at the time of her
death aged 76 years, 4 months, 26
days.

LI WANTS DEGIERS AGAIN.

Says Russian Ministers Absence Causes
Delay.

Paris, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from
Tien Tsin, dated the 18th, says that Li
Hung Chang called on the ministers
in Peking and informed them he had
telegraphed the Russian government at

ST. JOE STORE

LEADERS OF FASHION.

Attend our GREAT CUT PRICE SALE

Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 17th, we will make a Big Cut in Prices on the follow-
ing lines of goods for ONE WEEK ONLY. You must hurry if you get first choice:

Dress Goods, all grades. Men's, Boys and Childrens Clothing.
Ladies Capes, Jackets and Collarettes.

When we put the knife to prices we cut deep, so come and take advantage of this opportunity to
buy cheap. During this sale we will sell Lion Coffee 8 packages for \$1.00 and 1 pound package
Corn Starch for 3c. worth 10c.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

E. M. LYONS & CO.

SOMETHING SPECIAL.

In order to increase our trade, we have decided to make the follow-
ing SPECIAL OFFER. Any person buying \$20 worth of goods
from our store, will be allowed to select any \$1.00 article from our
stock; if you buy \$10 worth you get a 50c article; if you buy \$5
worth you get a 25c article; but no premium will be given on less
than \$5.00 trade. You do not have to buy all the goods at one time,
but we will furnish you with a card with the amount you desire to
trade out, with amounts for each purchase on the margin and when
all are cancelled you get your premium. This is equivalent to a 1
per cent rebate on our already low prices, and it will pay you to come
in and let us explain the system to you. There is no drawing in our
system, but each customer gets a premium without the chance of
being disappointed. Remember you buy as you need the goods, and
when you have traded out \$5, \$10 or \$20 as the case may be, you
select your premium from our stock. Try this plan and save money.

THE FAIR, Bennett & Tarbet, Props.
Dusenberry Building, Main Street, Pendleton.

GOLDEN RULE HOTEL



C. F. KOHLER, Prop.
The Only First Class
and Complete Hotel
in the City.

Cor. Court and Johnson Streets. PENDLETON, OREGON

The Wessel Department Stores.

Fall and Winter Clothing
Second shipment has just arrived.
All latest styles as fashion shows
here and a great many others.
Suits from \$4.85 to \$22.50.
Boots and shoes for winter wear
a large assortment.

The Wessel Department Stores.

THE VERDICT,

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Edited by ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, premier political writer.

Powerful

Cartoons

Pointed

Editorials

"Without fear of contradiction we assert
that THE VERDICT is the best thing
that has happened in fifty years of Amer-
ican journalism."
—Burlington, Ia., Democratic Journal.

THE VERDICT is pledged to support the nominees of the Kansas Or
Conventio
EVERY LOYAL DEMOCRAT owes it to his party and to himself to ne
THE VERDICT.

AN EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENT.

Although the regular rate is \$4.00 per annum, we offer you the Verdict
by mail for six months for one dollar and fifty cents. As a further inducement
we will send you without cost, postpaid, the World Almanac, itself a most
indispensable political information. Thus you would receive for one dollar
and a half what would ordinarily cost you two dollars and a quarter. The
offer stands open to you for ninety days from date.

OSTEOPATHS.

Dr. W. J. Keyes.
Dr. Ida Keyes.

Graduates of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office
Pendleton, Oregon, one block west of
Boston Store. Osteopathy is a natu-
rally method of curing disease. Do not ask
your neighbor what it is but write or
call personally and have it