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GROCERIES..
AND
VEGETABLES

Come and see me.
Fresh Vegetables
and Fruits a specialty
Biggest line staple
and fancy Groceries in
the city.

R. Demott.

The Boston Store

Of a truth the Summer Girl never had so many
pretty "tubable" dress goods to choose from. In
no previous season has there been so much beauty
to be had for so little money.

- 1-3c for Dimities worth 10c and 12 1/2c
12 1-2c for fine gingham and cotton
Peau de Soies.
40c for Alexandria silks in elegant
designs.
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fancies.

New Silk Organdies, Exclusive Dress Patterns.
New Foulard Silks, Exclusive Dress Patterns.
25 Remnants Wash Goods in lengths from a shirt
waist length to a dress length.

Busiest Store in Pendleton.

- packages garden seeds 10c-
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special values in toilet soap, 3c
a bar.
Toys, Games—Large line
select from.
Fishing tackle, hooks, lines,
and leaders.
Wrapping paper, plain and decorated,
10c to 25c.
Photo frames, gilt and gold
edged.
Bicycles—\$8 to \$50. We are
lowest.
Lower pots, 4c to 24c. New
music, 50c kind 23c.
Hammocks—Our line is complete.
Brushes and wooden-
ware.
Inks and office supplies.
Gold filled rings, 25c and 50c,
warrant 5 years.
Cups, vases, glassware.
Chicago curtain stretchers, \$2.69
Boston's fancy perfumes.
Mrs. Pott's Sad irons, complete
and stand, \$1.25.
Ladies pompadour combs, 9c to
15c.
Japanese Furniture.
Crocket Sets and base ball
bats.



Inquisitiveness
Is frequently forgivable—as in the
instance of your wanting to know all
about the bread you eat. Ask us all
the questions you like about the
bread, cakes, pies, etc., we supply.
We will be only too pleased to answer
them. We have nothing to conceal,
everything to lay open to the
inspection of legitimate inquirers.
We brag about our bread—we have
a right to—it's good all through
every day in the year.

C. ROHRMAN.

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first
premium at the Chicago World's Fair over all competition,
and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used.
Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam
Rolled Barley, Seed Rye and Beardless Barley.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

Warranted not to Rust

I have just received a large shipment
LISK ANTI-
RUST TINWARE
such as milk pans, milk cans, boilers
tea kettles, sauce pans, dippers and
buckets, etc. Every piece is warrant-
ed not to rust and is exchangeable at
any time for a new piece if it rusts.

See display in window.

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

Frederick Nolf
Agent Stockton Incubators.

East Oregonian

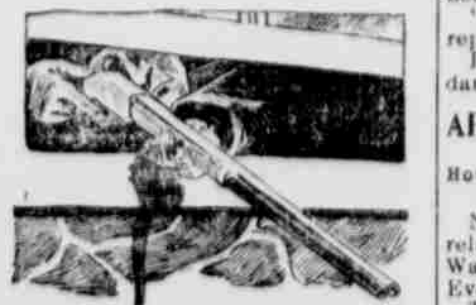
PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

GENERAL NEWS.

Democrats carried Fort Wayne, Ind.,
by increased majority.
Fires near Austin, Pa., are destroy-
ing immense amounts of timber.
China will ask the powers to float a
loan for her to pay the indemnity.
Troops will begin to leave China
when she promises to pay the in-
demnities.
Sharkey lost his fight with Everett
on a foul at Crispie Creek, Colo. It
was a 20-round go, but the decision
was given in the second.
A notice has been posted at the
Harrisburg Steel works, beginning
June 1, an advance in wages of 10 per
cent for nearly 7000 persons.
Heavy rains have caused a great rise
in the river Indus and capital of the
district of the same name is in immin-
ent danger of destruction by flood.
It is asserted that the principal ob-
ject of a plot discovered at Moolvedis
was to kill President Cenas upon his
arrival at the government palace.
Articles were filed at Trenton, N. J.,
with an authorized capital of \$50,000-
000, to manufacture stationary and
other engines and machinery of all
kinds.
Another strike of 900 men on the
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
railroad was precipitated by the refusal
to grant request of workmen for a
nine hour working day at present
wages.
Because Richard M. Robinson, a
colored teacher of music has been
assigned to supervise the musical in-
struction given in New York schools,
18 principals 200 subordinate teachers
have protested.
The Social Economics Club, a mem-
ber of the National Federation of Wo-
men's Club, has under consideration a
proposal which if adopted will reverse
the entire color line question that has
been agitating the women's clubs of
the country.
The board of naval officers appointed
to make a full investigation and report
on wireless telegraphy has completed
its work and reports on the entire
feasibility of the system and recom-
mends that it be adopted and that the
present system of using carrier pigeons
for messages between naval points be
abandoned.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Everett, Wash., is to have gas plant.
Oil indications are found near Ore-
gon City.
Oregon's school for deaf mutes will
close on May 28.
Work is to be resumed at the E. &
E. mine in the Baker district.
Baker City wheelmen are howling
about boys who puncture tires.
The University of California defeated
University of Oregon in field day.
A contract has been let for a school
house at John Day City for \$3496.
A well of boiling water has been
found near Vale, Malheur county.
Citizens of Enterprise have formed a
Wallawa county immigration board.
Lester Horner proposes a hotel at
Enterprise if citizens will put up \$1200.
Columbia college, Milton, will hold
its annual commencement on May
22-24.
The steamer Senator has been in
quarantine at Juneau with smallpox on
board.
Canyon City—Burns stages are now
on the summer schedule and make the
70 miles in a day.
Ira Jones, of Oregon City, has been
admitted to practice before the interior
department at Washington.
J. A. Fayton has taken the office of
Baker county school superintendent,
succeeding W. B. Privett, deceased.
The United States government asks
for bids on construction, plumbing and
wiring at Fort Stevens, near Astoria.
A Virginia corporation, \$100,000
capital, has been formed to sell pen-
nants through the south from nickel-
in-the-slot machines.
The Great Northern Co. is building
stockyards at Ephrata, Wash., from
where to ship thousands of horses,
sheep and cattle to the East.
The Canadian government has re-
duced the royalty to 5 per cent and
rules that non-payment will subject
the gold dust to confiscation.



The Bullet

Of the assassin may be more sudden, but
it is not more sure than the dire punish-
ment meted out to the man who abuses
his stomach. No man is stronger than
his stomach. When the stomach is dis-
eased the whole body is weakened.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
cures diseases of the stomach and other
organs of digestion and nutrition. It
cures diseases of other organs when it
cures the disease of the stomach, on
which the several organs depend for
nutrition and vitality.
"I would say to regard to your medicine
that I have been greatly benefited by them,"
writes Mr. J. S. Hill, of Leaside, Van Buren Co.,
la. "I was at one time
as I thought almost
at death's door. I was
confined to my house
and part of the time
to my bed. I had
taken gallons of medi-
cine, but it only led
to the disease; but I must
say that Golden Med-
ical Discovery has a
sure cure, and to-day
I am stronger than I
have been for twenty
years. I am now forty-
three years old. It has
taken in all twenty-nine
bottles of Golden Medical
Discovery, besides two or
three dozen vials of Dr.
Pierce's Peppermint, but now I
take no medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleas-
ant Pellets cure con-
stipation.

PANIC AND
BIG BOOM
IN STOCKS

While Northern Pacific Soars
Skyward

OTHER SECURITIES SLUMP OFF
And Create the Necessity for the Bulls to
Make Easy Terms for the Bears'
Settlements.

New York, May 9.—Brokers, specu-
lators and others who go to make up
the daily life in Wall street came early
to their offices this morning, in antici-
pation of a crucial day. Interest
naturally centered in Northern Pacific.
The best opinion on the street was that
the Harriman-Gould-Rockefeller crowd
and the Hill-Morgan-Vanderbilt in-
terests have locked horns. The first
figures from London showed a rally in
American shares.
Jump of 130 Points.
Northern Pacific opened this morn-
ing with a spurge. The first sale was
at 170, a gain of ten points. The rise
continued and at 10:45 o'clock cash
sales were made at 300, or 130 points
over the opening. Union Pacific
opened lower.
Sailed Up to 1000.
Soon after 11 o'clock, Northern
Pacific sold for 1000, cash, while other
stocks were tumbling all along the
line. Everything was panicky, barring
Northern Pacific, and a decline of from
5 to 10 per cent was common. Union
Pacific lost heavily, early falling from
100 to 85. Scenes on the Stock Ex-
change were wild in the extreme,
brokers fighting and tearing about like
mad. In 1890, Northern Pacific was
selling for 2 1/2. At noon, a healthy
reaction took place.
At 2 o'clock, Northern Pacific was
quoted at 300 cash. While a panic and
turmoil were on in the Stock Ex-
change, the curb was having a slump
of its own. Standard Oil fell to 171.
Later, it recovered and sold to 700.
How They Saved a Panic.
J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb &
Co., and Street & Norton, representing
the big interests that have been fight-
ing for control of the Northern Pacific,
did much to check the panic by
officially announcing they would not
demand today the shares of Northern
Pacific due them. After this, Northern
Pacific dropped to 500 and the gen-
eral market began to go up.

SEVERAL FAILURES NOTED

Conferences Between Diverse Interests
to Settle the Fight.
New York, May 9.—Conferences be-
tween the Morgan-Hill and the Harri-
man-Vanderbilt interests were frequent
this afternoon. There is strong reason
to believe that the differences excited
by the fight over Northern Pacific will
be harmonized. Announcement has
been made of the suspension of several
consolidated exchange houses, but none
of the failures are regarded as serious.
M'KINLEY WAS ALARMED
He Telegraphed From Los Angeles for
Some Information.
Chicago, May 9.—President McKinley
was alarmed over the reports he
heard in Los Angeles relative to the
financial crisis, and sent the following
message to Frank G. Logan, a promi-
nent local broker:
"Is there any truth in the alarming
reports of a panic on Wall street?"
Logan replied that there was no
danger of a panic.

AFFECTS THE BURLINGTON

How the N. P. Fight Began and How it
May End.
New York, May 9.—Dealing with the
relation of things in the turmoil of
Wall street the financial writer to the
Evening Post in a news leader says:
The fundamental fact in the North-
ern Pacific situation today was that the
Burlington deal is placed in jeopardy
as matters stand at present. The
Union Pacific interests, which were
alarmed at the danger to their property
lying in the Burlington's control by
the northern transcontinental lines,
have bought enough Northern Pacific
stock to prevent a ratification of the
Burlington purchase by the Northern
Pacific shareholders unless some agree-
ment is made with them which will
protect their interests sufficiently.
The corner resulted, it is said, from
Mr. Keene's clever appreciation of the
situation, in stock, the legitimate
demand for which had heavily reduced
the floating supply. The corner's
secondary aspect, though a more
speculative one to the public, is a
movement of far-reaching conse-
quences, possibly putting a stop to the
plans for the greatest of the railroad
mergers, upsetting President Hill's
audacious plan to have the Northern
Pacific control the Burlington's
operations.
For Self Protection.
The policy of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
has been essentially one of self protec-
tion. There probably will now be
made a triangular agreement with the
Union Pacific sharing the control as
well as the Northern Pacific and Great
Northern under a modification of the
burden of the guarantee.
The pyrotechnics in shares are at-
tributed to Mr. Keene, who, compre-
hending what was actually going on
and understanding the large short in-

terest of speculators went into the mar-
ket and effected a corner.
Hill, it was authoritatively stated
today has not sold any of his Northern
Pacific stock. His large interest was
acquired last summer around the 50
mark. He said today: "I have not
bought a share of Northern Pacific for
six months." In reference to the re-
ported difference between the Harri-
man syndicate and the Morgan-Hill
interests he said: "That has been
magnified a thousand times."

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton,
Chicago Board of Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.
New York, May 9.—The wheat mar-
ket was dull today and prices were off
all around. Liverpool closed 5-10 7-8.
New York opened 1/4 lower, 78 1/2, and
sold down to 77 1/2, closing at 77 7-8.
There was great excitement on the
Stock Exchange, amounting to a regular
panic, all the stocks going down from
ten to fifty points, with the exception
of N. P., which opened at \$170 and
advanced to \$1000 per share, closing at
\$325.
Wheat:
Close yesterday, 78 1/2.
Open today, 78 1/2.
Range today, 77 1/2 to 78 1/2.
Close today, 77 7-8.
Stocks: Sugar, 135; tobacco, 114;
steel, 40 1/2; St. Paul, 141; C. B. & Q.,
180; N. P., 325.
Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, May 9.—December
wheat, 104 1/2 to 105 1-8.
New York Market.
New York, May 9.—Sugar, raw, fair,
refining, 3 1/2; centrifugals, 96 test, 4 1/2
to 4 1-16; refined, crushed, 6.00;
powdered, 6.65; granulated, 5.55;
coffee, Rio, No. 7, on spot, 6 1/2 to 5-16;
rice, domestic, 3 1/2 to 6 1/4; wool, un-
changed.
London, May 9.—The stock mar-
ket for American railway shares had
dropped to nothing. Small traders
are wiped out.
LOCAL SPECULATORS EXCITED.
Many Citizens Who Have Dabbled Not
in the Big Flurry.
Ever since the excitement began in
the New York Stock Exchange a week
or two ago, many Pendleton men have
been taking "flyers" through I. L.
Ray & Co., local representatives of
New York brokers. No one but Mr.
Ray, the manager, knows just how
many have invested, but it is known
generally that the number is not
small and that a good many thousand
dollars of transactions have passed
through the local house.
Several business men are credited
with having reaped small harvests,
and these men only smile when asked,
a few stating openly what were their
losses or gains.
On the big flurry, when prices today
rose like a balloon until they reached
1000 for Northern Pacific, none of the
local men were in it, as the quotations
were in such a constant state of fluctua-
tion that distant trading points were
cut off from the deals, the risk of the
brokers, that they would not be re-
imbursed for margins put up for their
customers, compelled confinement of
the dealings to the Stock Exchange it-
self, where it was at times impossible
for the clerks and the clerks to keep
up with the quotations. One dispatch
says that it was 12 minutes after the
close on Wednesday before the deals
could be placed on record.
One local speculator, so it is re-
ported, wanted to sell Northern Pacific
short at slightly over 200 this morn-
ing, but was refused by Mr. Ray, who
protested that it was dangerous. His
view proved to be correct, as Northern
Pacific went to 700 and then to 1000
immediately after. It was then some
satisfaction to figure up that the specu-
lator's loss would have been something
more than \$2000 had the order been
filled by Mr. Ray.

MANY KILLED IN SPAIN

Barcelona Riots Were Bloody—Out-
breaks Are Feared.
Madrid, May 9.—It is officially ad-
mitted today that twenty were killed
and one hundred wounded in yester-
day's riot at Barcelona. Apprehension
is felt that more violent outbreaks
will occur. There are ominous signs of
unrest in other parts of the country.
Riots Continue at Barcelona.
Madrid, May 9.—In spite of declar-
ing of martial law at Barcelona, riots
incident to the tramway strike con-
tinued. Reinforcements have been
sent there and the authorities have
been ordered to take supreme measures
to suppress the disorders.

MRS. NATION'S PARTY

Will Be a National Organization—Was
Launched Today.
Topeka, Kas., May 9.—The home
rule party, a political organization,
which intends to carry out Mrs.
Nation's ideas, was formally launched
today. State and national committees
were selected.
\$200,000 Fire in Boston.
Boston, May 9.—Business buildings
adjoining the Boston theatre were al-
most entirely destroyed by fire this
morning. A score of firms suffered,
the combined loss being \$200,000.
Send Cash Instead of Supplies.
Jacksonville, Fla., May 9.—Another
body was found in the fire ruins. The
relief committee suggests that cash
instead of supplies be sent by the gen-
erous donors throughout the country.
Duke of York Opened Parliament.
Melbourne, May 9.—The Duke of
York opened the new parliament to-
day. The ceremony was a most bril-
liant one. Twelve thousand persons
were present.
An Ottawa Fire.
Ottawa, Ont., May 9.—The Roy
hotel and several small tenement and
boarding houses burned this morning.
Three men were burned to death and
several persons severely injured.
Minister Conger in Washington.
Washington, May 9.—Minister Con-
ger called at the state department this
morning, but did not make a report or
discuss the Chinese situation.

EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.
Tonight and Friday generally
fair.

BATHED IN
FRAGRANCE
OF THE ROSES

President Has a Beautiful Re-
ception in Los Angeles.

HE WAS VERY MUCH DELIGHTED

The Ohio Society, That Entertains the Party,
and Its Aims and Present
Officers.

Los Angeles, May 9.—Today the
president headed the floral parade, the
crowning glory of the celebration of
La Fiesta de las Flores.
Through streets magnificently de-
corated, in which the Spanish colors of
yellow and green mingled with the
red, white and blue of thousands of
fluttering flags, beneath arches of ever-
greens and palms, went the many
beautiful floral floats decorated with
myriads of roses.

As the president's carriage passed
through the crowded streets, hundreds
of school children that lined the way
hurled flowers in front of the horse,
so that they literally waded in the
fragrant blossoms, a tribute possible
only in the "Land of Sunshine and
Roses."

Georgous Flower-Equipage Parade.
Los Angeles, May 9.—President and
Mrs. McKinley started early this morn-
ing. The first number on the program
was a drive through the magnificently
decorated streets, after which a parade
took place. Hundreds upon hundreds
of equipages of all conceivable kinds,
decorated with blooms of thousands
of varieties, made a sight long to be
remembered. President and Mrs. Mc-
Kinley were both greatly pleased, and
cheered like school children as the
more particularly handsome pieces
moved past the presidential stand.

Drawn by White Horses.
President McKinley was conveyed to
the grand stand in a carriage drawn by
four white horses, the harness covered
with yellow ribbons and the lap robe
of the same material, the entire
vehicle covered with white carnations
and marigolds. The parade was led
by a mounted signal corps. Bands of
rough riders, Mexican vaqueros, the
American club of Pasadena, uninformed
in white, bearing flags, followed.
Three tallboys filled with pretty girls
tossing confetti to the crowds came
next, to represent the Chamber of
Commerce; also, flower-banked floats
representing California scenes and his-
torical incidents, highly decorated and
with many original features.

The Dragon.
A great Chinese dragon which has
been tempted from the Flowery King-
dom especially for the occasion, made
a unique part in the parade. It was so
large that it took dozens of Chinamen
to carry its gorgeous length along, but
all the bearers were overjoyed to carry
the burden.

"We like McKinley," remarked one
of them. Last night in Chinatown,
strange ceremonies took place. Men
were burned, just sticks lighted and
offerings of chicken were made to
pave the way for the dragon's ap-
pearance today. The great dragon is
seldom tempted out, and when he is,
greatest precautions must be taken
that the ceremony does not work bad.

THE SOCIETY OF THE OHIO

It Has the Entertainment of the Presi-
dent in Charge.
San Francisco, May 9.—The Ohio
Society of California, upon whose
shoulders devolve the responsibility of
successfully entertaining President
McKinley during his visit to San
Francisco, was organized June 12, 1897,
with less than fifty members, but since
then has had a marvelous growth, num-
bering today over 25,000 citizens.
The names of many of California's
leading merchants, scientists and
jurists adorn its roll, and the president
himself is one of the honorary mem-
bers.

The Society of Ohio has for its object
the promotion of social and fraternal
union among its members, and the
collection, preservation and diffusion
of information concerning the state of
Ohio and its people. When the society
was organized, Benjamin H. Haskell
was elected president. He was suc-
ceeded by Colonel John P. Jackson,
late collector of the port of San Fran-
cisco, who retained the honored seat
until his death, when the incum-
bent, General James M. Gleaves, was
elected. He will preside at the ban-
quet which the society is preparing to
give to President McKinley.

The famed hospitality of the state

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Keen Rash, inflammation, itching, irritation
and chafing, undue or offensive perspiration,
and many other sensitive uses, nothing so
cooling, purifying, and refreshing as a bath
with CREOSOL SOAP, followed in the severe
cases by gentle anointing with CREOSOL
CREAM. These are prepared at the most effective
laboratory and scientific work, as well as through-
out the world. Every bottle has clear directions
on the wrapper. Price 25c. Sold by all Dealers.