

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

Place
buy Groceries
where you can have a big
back to select from. Call
see me. My stock is
both in fancy and staple
R. Demott

U. B. WISE
AND SEE
R. ALEXANDER
The Leader in Values
Before buying your winter wardrobe.
A Quotation of Prices without showing Quality of
Goods conveys no Information.

Money Saved is Money Earned.

The Boston Store.

DRESS GOODS
Newest Fall Fabrics.
Arnure
Drap De Alma
French Poplin
Snake Skin
Pebble Cheviot
Satin Victoria
light and heavy weight and in black
colors. A beautiful line of trimmings
to match.

RUBBERS
all stock here all new and low prices.
new styles to show.

Watch our Silent Glove Sale.

MEN'S CLOTHING.
SUITS
All the stock for fall is now in and
the best dressers are now picking out
their choice. We are making a specialty
of high class values
\$10 and \$15
OVERCOATS
New overcoats are necessary this fall
as there is such a great change in the
style. We have them and buyers like
the.
\$7.50 to \$15.00
Please the best.

LOTS OF SHOES YET.
We thank our patrons for the big shoe
business of this fall. We believe you
like big values at small prices.
25c Neckwear 10c tonight.

goods arriving weekly
at reduced prices.



Large line of gift books in white
binding, worth 35c, on
sale for 24c.
Summer's sample line of fine
poems and gift books at
reduced price.



Soap—Fine castile soap
other popular soaps 5c.
bars—15c bar. Please bear
our soaps average 33 1/3
than elsewhere.

Supplies—25 slate pen-
cils lead pencils 5c, etc.
EDERICK NOLF.
Clause Headquarters.

ON OUR SHELVES
and counters you will find only
the best of canned and package
goods, and the best of every kind.
Whatever you want in fine groceries
you will find here, and you will
find our prices right on teas, cof-
fees, canned goods and everything
in groceries. We pride ourselves
on the courtesy and efficiency of
our store service.

G. ROHRMAN.

SEE BAKER & FOLSOM
For Combination Folding Cots and
Chairs. Just the thing to take to the
mountains

Next Door to Postoffice Pendleton,
Oregon.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS
I have a full line of the celebrated
COLE'S AIR-TIGHT
Wood and coal stoves guaranteed to
be absolutely air tight. None of the
heat is wasted and the stoves will
save ONE HALF of your fuel bill.
I also have a full line of cast cook stoves and steel ranges.
Prices are the lowest, quality considered.

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.
741 Main street, Pendleton, Oregon.

GENERAL NEWS.
A lead trust was formed in New
Jersey capitalized at \$150,000,000.
Two colored men were burned at an
early hour Thursday in Kentucky, for
stoning to death William Hart, a
printer.
The secretary of the treasury an-
nounced the intention of the treasury
department to discontinue for the
present the purchase of bonds for the sink-
ing fund.
A world's record was broken at the
Harlem race track Thursday. Mc-
Cheaney covered six and a half fur-
longe in 1:18 3/5, beating the best pre-
vious record of 1:19.
Johann Most, who was arrested Sep-
tember 22 at Corona, L. I., on the
charge of violating the section of the
penal code relating to unlawful assem-
blages, was discharged from custody.
The International Salt company
which expects to obtain control of the
salt mines of the entire world, has
been incorporated in New Jersey with
a capital of \$30,000,000, and will issue
bonds to the amount of \$12,000,000.
A strike of the men employed in all
the mines of the New York & Scrant-
on Coal company, controlled by the
New York, Ontario & Western rail-
road, is threatened. If such results
6000 employees will be made idle.
The Bulgarian brigands have fixed
Tuesday, October 8, 1901, as the time
limit for the payment of \$110,000 ran-
som money by the missionaries for the
release of Miss Stone or else she will
be put to death or be married to one
of the chief brigands.
An important conference, partici-
pated in by Senator Hanna, Senator Frye
and Congressman Littlefield of Maine,
was held in Boston at which the fea-
tures of a new ship subsidy bill, to be
presented to congress in December,
were discussed. It is stated that the
proposed bill will meet the objections
raised to the one presented at the last
session of congress.
Ambassador Choate has applied to
the state department at Washington
for leave of absence, and proposes to
sail for New York a week from next
Saturday. It is believed Mr. Choate's
visit to Washington is inspired mainly
by his desire to obtain an agreement
on the canal treaty, although, of
course, he also has personal reasons
for undertaking the trip.

**LIPTON'S YACHT
WAS DEFEATED
IN THIRD RACE**
Columbia Won Out on 21 Sec-
onds Margin.
RACE THE GREATEST EVER SAILED
Boats Were Close Together Throughout the
Contest—The Course Was Fifteen Miles
With the Wind and Then a Return or Beat
to Windward—Shamrock Ahead Several
Times.
Columbia crossed starting line 18 seconds be-
fore Shamrock. Finished 4 seconds behind
Shamrock, giving Shamrock victory on elapsed
time by 21 seconds. Columbia's time allowance
of 43 seconds, gave her the race by 21 seconds.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.
Five thousand shares of stock were
sold at the call of the Oregon Mining
Stock Exchange Tuesday.
The latest trust in Portland is a
milk trust. The dairy men of Portland
and vicinity formed a combine Sunday
and decided to advance the price of
milk.
Master William Huber, aged 9 years,
arrived in Portland last Saturday from
Switzerland, having made 7000 miles
journey alone. He came to this coun-
try to make his home with his aunt
and uncle who reside in this city.
Captain A. G. Banks, sentenced to
three years' imprisonment for obtain-
ing money under false pretenses at
Nome, escaped from Deputy United
States Marshal W. H. Idem, at a hotel
in Seattle. He is still at large.
There is talk of establishing a Cum-
berland Presbyterian college in Port-
land. The sum of \$50,000 appropriated
from the \$1,000,000 centennial educa-
tional fund of the church in the
United States is available for the pur-
pose.
Warren Smith, of "Locomotive"
Smith, who has been chosen by Man-
ager Redmond as coach of thearsity
football team for this year, arrived
from Berkeley at Eugene. As an ath-
lete Coach Smith has a record that is
second to none on the Pacific coast.
William Hiltz, Richard Waldron,
Edward Culbert and Joseph C. Wil-
kens were drowned in Behring sea
near Fort Safety early in August.
Meager details of their fate were
brought by some passengers of the
steamship "Queen." The bodies were
found on the beach a few miles below
Fort Safety.
John Cran, proprietor of the well
known women's furnishing store, and a
pioneer merchant of Portland, filed
a petition in bankruptcy in the United
States court, placing his assets at \$5000
and liabilities at \$9000. The principal
creditor is the London and San
Francisco bank. Miss Green, the
bookkeeper of Mr. Cran, is named as
trustee.

THE FIGHT FOR POSITION.
It was a rattling battle to see which
boat would secure the weather posi-
tion. When the warning gun was fired
Capt. Sycamore laid his boat off a trifle
and pulled out from under Columbia's
wind. Shamrock then came up into the
wind, followed a few seconds later by
Columbia. When the starting gun was
fired, both boats stood away for the
line, Columbia in the lead and Sham-
rock to windward. The American
crossed the line eighteen seconds ahead
of Shamrock.
Immediately after the start the race
developed into a luffing match, in
which Shamrock held the upper hand
during the early stages, running up
and sailing on even terms with Colum-
bia. The American boat, however, soon
drew away and at 11:16 o'clock led by
nearly a minute. Shamrock then
picked up a better breeze and passed
Columbia at 11:22 o'clock. Shamrock
sailed along like a leaping ghost and at
11:30 o'clock led by about a minute.
FOR ADVANTAGE IN WINDWARD RUN.
The regatta committee decided the
race would be fifteen miles to leeward
and return. The wind had lightened
somewhat when the preparatory gun
was fired. Both sloops kept well to
windward of the line. It was evident
the rival skippers were going to fight
it out to see who would get over land
and still be within the landcap time
of two minutes. The last yacht over
the line in a run before the wind has
the advantage, as the rear boat is al-
ways first to catch favorable puffs of
wind.
SHAMROCK TURNED AHEAD.
The Shamrock turned the outer
mark a minute ahead of Columbia.
The boats made a pretty race of it in
the run before the wind and over the
last half of the distance the Columbia
more than held her own. Shamrock
rounded the mark at 12:49; Colum-
bia at 12:49:50. At 1:38 Columbia
passed Shamrock and looked like a
winner. The challenger crossed Col-
umbia's bow at 1:57, showing the Eng-
lishman still in the lead. An unfortu-
nate puff of wind caught Shamrock at
1:17, laying her off a bit and Columbia
profited by the loss.
Even Up at 1:50 P. M.
At 1:30, the yachts were on fairly
even terms, with the advantage, if
anything, in favor of Shamrock. At
1:40, Capt. Barr, by sailing his boat
along the edge of the wind, gradually
edged Columbia out to windward of
Shamrock and took a very slight lead
over the challenger. Columbia gained
on Shamrock, but it was slow work in
the light air. At 2:07 Columbia led
by only a few seconds. The wind had
tailed considerably.
Shamrock Led at 2:36.
At 2:25, Shamrock apparently was
ahead, and at 2:36, Shamrock was
plainly ahead, with the wind dropping.
At 3:30, the yachts still were
three miles from the finish line, Sham-
rock slightly in the lead.
A Drifting Match at 3-Mile Mark.
About three miles from the finish
line, Shamrock took a slight lead.

**A GIRL
WILL
GIVE**



Will "go" until she drops, and think
she's doing rather a fine thing. Very
often the future shows her that she was
laying the foundation for years of
unhappiness. When the back aches,
when there is irregularity or any other
womanly ill, then the first duty a woman
owes to herself is to find a cure for her
ailments.
The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription in cases of womanly disease
will insure a prompt restoration to sound
health. It regulates the periods, stops
unhealthy drains, heals inflammation,
and ulceration, and cures female weak-
ness. It makes weak women strong,
sick women well.
Sick women are invited to consult Dr.
Pierce, by letter, free of charge. All
correspondence absolutely private and
confidential. In his thirty years and
over of medical practice Dr. Pierce, as-
sisted by his staff of nearly a score of
physicians, has treated and cured more
than half a million women. Address
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
I will drop you a few lines today to let you
know that I am feeling well now. "writes
Mrs. V. I feel like a new woman. I took several
bottles of "Favorite Prescription" and of the
"Golden Medical Discovery." I have no head-
ache now, and no more pain in my side, no
bearing-down pain any more. I think that there
is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine."
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on
receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay ex-
pense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK MARKET
Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton,
Chicago Board of Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.
New York, Oct. 4.—The wheat mar-
ket was lifeless today and there was
only 1/8c fluctuation all day, with the
close the same as yesterday. Liver-
pool was 1-8 lower, 5-6 3-8. New
York opened at 74 3-8, and closed 74 1/4.
Pork closed 5c higher, \$15.67 1/2 Janu-
ary.
Stocks steady. Money, 4 per cent.
Wheat:
Close yesterday, 74 1/4.
Open today, 74 3-8.
Range today, 74 1/4 to 74 3/4.
Close today, 74 1/4.
Stocks: Sugar, 117; steel, 43 1-8;
St. Paul, 159 1/4; U. P., 96 1/4.
Wheat in San Francisco:
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Wheat, 95.
Wheat in Chicago:
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Wheat, 68 5 8 to
68 5-8.

KING EDWARD INDISPOSED
Has Rheumatism, But is Not in Serious
Condition.
Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 4.—The at-
tack of rheumatism from which King
Edward is suffering is not serious.
His majesty, however, has given up
hunting and takes short drives attend-
ed by his physician.
Reports from Scotland that the royal
physician was summoned to the king's
bedside increased apprehension regard-
ing his majesty's illness. Fear is
growing that the malady is of a more
serious character than has been stated.
London Alarmed.
London, Oct. 4.—News is eagerly
sought concerning the king's condition.
The fact that no court circular has
been issued since Wednesday night in-
creased the general uneasiness regard-
ing the king's condition.
STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK
Sailors Hold Off on Account of Non-Union
Men.
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—A majority of
the striking teamsters have returned to
work, but 400 boatmen and most of
the other trades, except the sailors, the
latter holding off and refusing to work
with non-union men.
Look For Boer War to End.
London, Oct. 3.—We learn on very
high authority, says the Daily Chroni-
cle, that a sudden and complete col-
lapse of Boer resistance and the speedy
termination of the war in South Africa
are anticipated. The attacks on
Fort Itata and Moolwill and other re-
cent engagements are regarded as the
last desperate efforts of men who are
weary of the struggle and tired of
being hunted.
Therefore beyond sending drafts to
compensate for losses by casualties
and disease there is no intention to
despatch further reinforcements or to
employ Indian troops as rumored for
guarding the line of communication.
JAIL WOMEN WANT PIANO.
Spokane Commissioners Receive Peculiar
Request From the Bastille.
The female inmates of the county
jail are longing for a piano with which
to while away the dull hours, says the
Spokane-Review, and yesterday sent
the following communication to the
board of county commissioners:
"County Jail, October 1, 1901.—
Chairman, County Commissioners:
Dear Sir: We, the ladies confined in
the jail, find life very monotonous and
petition the county to furnish us with
a piano, so as to make life a little
more pleasant."
This communication was signed by
Florence Schenault, Emma Mellor,
Mary Murphy, Lottie Ray, Mable
Sennice and Hettie Green.
The communication was carefully
considered by the commissioners, but
action was postponed for the reason,
as Chairman Bracht sagely remarked:
"We need further information, as
we are not yet informed as to whether
they would want an upright or a baby
grand. We will also want to know
whether they will want a man or a wo-
man to play the piano. In the mean-
time we will place ourselves in com-
munication with prominent pianists
and ascertain what their services would
cost the county. Also, they might
want a prima donna to sing for them."
Generous Mr. Dean.
Commissioner Butler maintained an
ominous silence, which boded no good,
so far as he was concerned, for the
unenterprising project of the county jail's
"lady" guests.
The "ladies" of the county jail who
long for the refining influence of a pi-
ano are doing fine time for the following
offenses: Florence Schenault, colored,
who has been prominent at the police
station for a number of years, is serv-
ing a 30 day sentence for petit larceny;
Emma Mellor, Mary Murphy, Lottie
Ray and Mable Sennice, all convicted
of vagrancy, and serving three month
sentences; the other, Hettie Green, the
niece of America's wealthiest wo-
man, could not be found on the jail
register, but there are two other fe-
males there, Maud Russell and Mrs.
G. E. Summers, and one of these un-
doubtedly signed the name.

**WENT SOMEWHAT
AGAINST SCHLEY
IN COURT TODAY**
Question Considered Was as
to the Coaling.
COMMANDERS COULD HAVE COOLED
Say Several of Them—Evans' Ship, the
Iowa, Says Rogers, Could Have
Filled the Bunkers.
Washington, Oct. 4.—Coal was the
first theme at the opening session of
the Schley court today. Judge Advo-
cate Lemley read a statement setting
forth the coal resources of the flying
squadron when the retrograde move-
ment began.
Lieut. Dyson, who had the figures
showing the coal supply, read a state-
ment showing that Schley's squadron
could have steamed at full speed un-
der forced draft as follows: Brooklyn,
3 days; Iowa, 1.2; Texas, 3.4; Marble-
head, 2.16. At the end of that time,
the ships would have had enough coal
left to enable them to reach Key West.
Commander Rodgers, executive offi-
cer of the Iowa, testified the Iowa
could have coaled easily at Santiago on
the day of the retrograde movement.
He said he had no orders prior to June
1 regarding a battle should the enemy
appear. He first sighted the enemy on
May 29, when the Colon was seen an-
chored at the harbor entrance. No
order to clear for action was given, to
his knowledge. He saw a second ship
and always supposed he saw a third
at the harbor entrance. After the war,
Rodgers served as chairman of the na-
val board to determine the effect of gun
fire on the ships of both fleets. The
board found, so he testified, that the
percentage of damage inflicted by the
Brooklyn's shells was about 34 per
cent. He said he had never been or-
dered by Evans to tell about the signal
lights at Cienfuegos.
MISSIONS WAS THE SUBJECT
General Convention Refused Yet to Seat
Delegate From Hawaii.
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—At this
morning session of the Episcopal con-
vention, Dr. John Osborn, delegate
from St. Clements chapel, Honolulu,
was refused a seat, pending settlement
of the church controversy of Hawaii.
The claims of Pittsburgh, Boston, Cin-
cinnati and New Orleans for the next
convention were presented. On mo-
tion of J. Pierpont Morgan, they were
referred to the committee.
At 11 o'clock, the two houses met in
joint session as a board of missions,
and the remainder of the day was spent
in the discussion of missionary topics.
O. S. L. AND U. P. QARTERS
Not to Be Consolidated in Omaha by
Harriman.
Salt Lake, Oct. 4.—All rumors re-
valent to the effect that Oregon Short
Line and Union Pacific headquarters
would be consolidated in Omaha are
set at rest by a wire from the presi-
dent Snow of the Mormon church this
morning from E. H. Harriman of
New York, closing a 10-year lease for
three floors in the Deseret News new
building.
Oom Paul is Sick.
The Hague, Oct. 4.—Oom Paul Krug-
ger's condition is perturbing to his
friends. Important documents which
have been in his possession for several
days remain unsigned.

THE 1901 WHEAT CROP.
Commercial Review Places it at \$3,286,-
000 Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
The Portland Commercial Review
gives the following figures for the 1901
wheat crop for Oregon, Washington
and Idaho:
Oregon—Umatilla, 4,000,000; Sher-
man, 2,000,000; Gilliam, 2,250,000; U-
matilla, 900,000; Morrow, 820,000; Wasco,
800,000; Baker, 210,000; Walla-
walla, 1,000,000; Grant, 210,000; Wai-
laton, 800,000; Grant, 210,000; Har-
ney, 210,000; Polk, 800,000; Lane,
800,000; Linn, 475,000; Benton, 530,-
000; Yamhill, 900,000; Washington,
450,000; Clatsop, 100,000; Lincoln,
Josephine, Jackson, Douglas & others,
390,000; total, 15,445,000.
Washington—Whitman, 9,600,000;
Lincoln, 5,000,000; Walla Walla, 4,-
250,000; Adams, 3,500,000; Spokane,
1,500,000; Garfield, 1,300,000; Ben-
gin, 1,100,000; K. Leitch, 900,000; As-
otin, 800,000; Columbia, 500,000; Ya-
kima, 500,000; Franklin, 475,000; Blaine,
350,000; Clark, 300,000; Lewis,
and others, 180,000; total, 35,000,000.
Idaho—Butte, 1,000,000; Blaine, 500,000;
Latah, 1,000,000; total, 2,500,000.
Reapportionment—Oregon, 15,445,000;
Washington, 25,000,000; Idaho, 2,500,000.
Total crop of 1901, 53,000,000.
Deduct from this—Home consump-
tion, 2,500,000; seed for 1902 crop, 5,-
000,000; flour estimated to be shipped,
6,000,000; total, 17,500,000.
For export, 35,500,000.

Plans For New Hospital.
J. B. Blanchet has been chosen to
draw up the plans for the proposed St.
Francis hospital. He is now busy on
plans for a hospital at Seattle and will
not be able to come to Pendleton until
Nov. 1 or after. When he arrives, and
as part of the plans are made, the
foundations will be put in. The re-
mainder of the building will be con-
structed as soon as spring opens.
Enough money was received from the
gate receipts to pay all expenses of the
state fair and possibly leave a balance.
M. D. Weldon, the secretary, re-
ports a greater interest in the fair
than was ever shown before. The ex-
penses will reach nearly \$50,000.