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#### GENERAL NEWS

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

Mr. Conger, United States minister at Pekin, has protested against a con cession which the Canton Vicercy has granted to a French company for an electric railway from Carton to Wu

It is reported that the Colombian government has addressed a communication to the United States consulgeneral, setting forth that it cannot guarantee protection for isthmian transit.

According to Wall street reports, be lieved to be based on good authority. certain changes in the Northern Pacific directorate are to be made. In view of the agitation in Minnesota against the joint operation of the

Northern Pacific and Great Northern. At Boston much interest is felt in the movement for the consolidation of several Boston National banks to take effect about January 1. It is no longer a secret that promoters are active in trying to secure options on stock, and it is stated that the committees's

plan involves ten banks. Francisco Gamba, president of the Cuban commission, sent by merchants business men and agricultural associations of Cuba to the United States with petitions for the improvement of relations between the two countries. says that 90 per cent, of the business people and property-owners of Cuba favor annexation.

Arthur Lynch, who has been elected to English parliament from Galway led the so-called lrish contingent against the British flag in South Afri To Englishmen it semes impossi ble that he should attempt to come to England to take his seat. He is a handsome young lrishman, impulsive,

Horace G. Burt, president of the nion Pacific: J. K. Krutschnitt, vicesident of the Southern Pacific; A Mokler, president of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, and M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, attended meetings of their respective boards of directors in New York. One company may be formed to control them.

#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

R. Veal & Sons have decided to re ain their manufacturing interests and will locate their new chair factory in Albany

An English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase in one deal, of the Red Roy, E. & E., and the North Pois mines, consideration \$5,000,000. William Sally, a rancher of Express

was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fleetwood, on a complaint drawn by District Attorney Sam White, charging the theft of cattle. By order of the Multnomah county court. a reward of \$500 is made for

apprehension and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the murr of James Morrow The Clatsop lumber mills, at Rainier. Or., have been sold to a new

company formed by W. I. Reed, a wel-

known California lumber man, an-Gardner ... Wilder, of Honolulu. At Milton, Or., the dairying indust has received a great impetus local; by the recent establishment of a creamery by the Hazelwoood compa-

ny, which operates extensively in Spo-

kane and Portland. At Gold Hill ten tons of ore were milled at Houck's mill from the Bill Nye mine, on Gall Creek, three miles west of Gold Hill. The clean-up showed a net yield of over \$2000, or rather more than \$200 per ton of rock crush-

Dr. Edwin A. Knight a well-known and highly respected citizen of Grant county, died at his home in John Day, Friday, November 15, 1901, aged 38 rears. Mr. Knight was stricken down with typhoid fever about three weeks

Although there was but \$15,000 appropriated, a less sum than any other tate that pretended to make a favorable showing, this state secured as much or more recognition than any the Capital News.

Richard Scott, W. W. Cotton and Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey, constiute a committee ap Trade for the purpose of looking into set we sell at \$19 00 will adorn the prospects for the establishment of any table. It's the best value a condensed milk factory in that city,

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

\$112,500 for a Prescription The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112. 500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed of Police Hilton, in an effort to resource of the cured and tried it out on its mer move all Mormons from the police its by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progres-

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Felton Com-PANY, 400 Mentgomery St., San Francisco, Cal-

### HARVARD 22 YALE NOTHING AT THE HUB

Old Eli's Blue and the Cambridge Crimson

MET IN BOSTON FOR ANNUAL GAME

Betting Favored New Haven 100 to 65 Cutts of Harvard Was Allowed to Play Tackle.

Harvard scored 22 against Yale's 0. n the game today at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 23.-A great day for threatening light snow fell during the morning. Yale and Harvard enthusimated that twelve thousand people arived on the morning trains Most of the betting this morning was at 100 to is on Yale. Early morning scenes on he streets were remarkable for abso ute lack of demonstration.

Cutts, Harvard's big right tackle was allowed to play, the charges of professionalism not being sustained When the teams came on the field, the spectators went wild with enthusias . Harvard wen the toss. Olcott, for Yale, kicked off at 2:08 o'clock, and few minutes later Yale tried a goal rom the field, but falled. After fifeen minutes of flerce play, Harvard secured a touchdown and kicked a

Blagden soon scored a touchdown in tandem play, and Cutts kicked a

The crimson play surprised their supporters, but there was no describites after play was resumed. Har vard made another touchdown and Cutts again kicked a goal, making th core-Harvard, 12: Yale, 0.

Two touchdowns in rapid success sion seemed to demoralize Yale, and before they knew it. Harvard had scored again, kicking a goal from the to-yard line. This made the score at the end of

the first half-Yale, 0; Harvard 17. Scenes between the halves were indescribable. Harvard followers acced ever, were andaunted, and cheered as they left the field. A conference of Yale coaches immediately was called. Captain Gould called his squal togethr and gave them a curtain lecture. The line-up in the second half was efore Yale could catch its breath, another crimson player had been

ushed over the line for a touchdown. Cutts failed to kick goal, so the score was 22 to 0 when the game ended. Chicago. Nov. 23.—The University of Minnesota and Northwestern University met on a rain-seaked field this afternoon. Many cuthus as s from ment.

team to thi city. TREACHEROUS CLERK

OF CANAL COMMISSION. Sold Copy of the Report to a New York Newspaper. Washington, Nov. 23.-It is learned

that en employe of the Isthmian canal charged for offering to sell in advance a copy of the commission's report to M. Hutin of the Panama Canal Com-Hutin informed Admiral Walker, chairman of the commission, and other western state at Buffalo, says the clerk instantly was discharged. The clerk then sold it to a New York newspaper for \$300.

> GROVER CLEVELAND ILL. May Have Pneumonia at His Home in

Princeton, N. J. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23 .- Ex-Pres

dent Grover Cleveland is taken ill with a severe cold which has threat ned to develop into pneumonia. He reported slightly improved this corning. His physician admits his istinguished patient still is liable to suffer a setback that might prove of it.

Dimmick Again Sentenced.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.- Walter N. Dimmick, ex-chief clerk of the mint, was today sentenced by the federa; ourt to two years imprisonment in the state penitentiary and to pay fines aggregating \$731, for selling refuse matter from the mint, and failing to is posit the money received, at the time and place specified by law. He as previously been sentenced to two care for similar offenses. He has still to be tried on the main charge of stealing \$30 000.

Peace at Nortonville.

Nortonville, Kan., Nov. 23.-There will be no battle between troops and miners encamped here. Under adminers encamped here. Under advices of attorneys, the miners will lay down arms when the troops arrive, and allow the reselves to be taken.

Mormon Issue in Salt Lake. Sait Lake, Nov. 23 .- Mayor Thomp son has asked the resignation of Chief nove all Mormons from the police

force. It may be fought in the courts.

Galway, Ireland, Nov. 23.—Rioting, incident to the recent elections, continued today. Many injured are in the

Canadians Offer Troops London. Nov. 23.-The government has accepted the new offer of 600

mounted Canadians for service in

South Africa.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-

THE NEW YORK MARKET

ton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers New York, Nov. 23.—The wheat market was firm today, but there was not much change in prices. Liverpool closed 4 higher, 5—9%. New York opened at 81%, and after selling up to 81%, closed at 81%. Chicago opened at 75% and closed at 76. The export shipments for the content. shipments for the week were 5.500,000 bushels, compared with 3,800,000 for the same week last year.

Close yesterday, 814.

Open today, 814.

Range today, 814.

Close today, 814.

Close today, 81%. Sugar, 120%. Steel, 42%. St. Paul, 169%. Union Pacific, 10414.

SOME ROYALTY MAY SHOOT

REPORT OF A CHALLENGE BY THE CROWN PRINCE.

Of Roumaina to Grand Duke of Hesse to Fight a Duel.

Vienna, Nov. 23.-Local newspapers say the crown prince of Roumania has ootball enthusiasts opened today. A challenged the Grand Duke of Hesse to fight a duel in connection with the divorce proceedings of the latter asts began to arrive early. It is esti- against his wife, who is the crown for December 4. Crowley gave a verprince's sister.

Little Girl Wins Big Prize.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- A little girl, aged 5, the daughter of a poor custom house porter of Geneva, has won the principle prize in a lottery at Bale under peculiar circumstances. A short time ago she met a lady who asked the little girl to perform an errand for her, and presented her with a franc for her services. The little girl with out mentioning it to her parents, bought a lottery ticket in the industrial exposition at Bale. Six months afterwards the drawing took place and it was found that the little girl had won the first prize, a sum of \$2, 000. The girl promptly cashed the check and presented the entire sum to her astonished parents.

The Illinois Tax Case.

Springfield, III., Nov. 23 .- The writ of mandamus against the state board of equalization compelling it to assess the capital stock of twenty-one Chi cago corporations, which have heretofore not been taxed, is returnable to day in the Sangamon circuit court. This is the case in which the Chicago Teachers' Federation secured such a signal victory in their fight to have the big Chicago corporations pay a just assessment on their property. The principal corporations affected like madmen. The Yale boys, how are the street railway and lighting companies.

Nov. Washington. Adelbert R. Buffington, chief of ordnance of the United States army, was receiver. The sale includes all the the same as in the first. Harvard retired from active service today, stocks and bonds of the various street again started off like a whirly ind, and having reached the age limit. Cap railways of the District of Columbia having reached the age limit. Captain William Crozier is announced as and Maryland and all the securities his successor. Captain Crozier is an of thetwo electric light companies of officer of high scientific attainment, the district owned by the Washing and it is for that reason, it is under ton Traction company. It was ex stood, that he is jumped over the pected that the properties would be heads of half a hundred colonels, lieu- bid in by the reorganization committenant-colonels and majors, to the position of head of the ordnance depart-clude all the street railways of the

Minnesota scoomparied the gorher Steel Trust's Coal Interests.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 23.—There are inmistakable signs that the United States Steel corporation is going into the coal business here as elsewhere. auspices of the Cincinnati Automo Preparations are well under way for bile Club, was the most notable afthe development of coal mines and fair of its kind that has ever taken options owned by enostituent companies. It is believed E. H. Gray will star event on the program was a he in charge of the entire coal prob- fifteen mile event between C. G. Fish ommission has been summarily dis- lem, including the Virginia development.

Thrown Into Prison.

been thrown into prison on the order of President Castro, accused of respectively. conspiring to overthrow the administration. Many friends of Guerra have been apprehended. Josephin Garido has been appointed the war minister instead of the accused.

Corbett Will Fight Hard.

Corbett now is in training for his three hours less time than any other fight with McGovern. He is in fine now operated the present schedule condition for the mill now, within one being 28 hours. The plan is to send pound of the required ringside weight. 126. He declares he will make a fight

President Emulates Cleveland.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President attacked and routed a Boer com-Roosevelt quietly left Washington yes-terday in the McClear territory of terday on the government yacht Sylph Griqual and east. The Boers lost for a duck hunting cruise on the Po- six tomac. His family accompanied him. British casualities were Captain El-He will return Monday.

# CHURCH APPEALS TO

Prevent Excommunicated Priest Attending Mass.

CHICAGO ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE

Asks an injunction Against Jeremiah Crowley Frequenting Holy Name Cathedral. To Be Heard Dec. 4.

deago. Nov. 23.-Arguments on an application of the Roman Catholic diocese of Chicago for an injunction restraining Jeremiah Crowley, the er communicated priest, from attending mass at Holy Name Cathedral, began this morning. Final hearing was set bal promise to the court that he would not attempt to attend mass in the Chicago diocese pending settlement of the case,

THE SICK MAN OF THE EAST" COMPLAINS TO POWERS.

That He is Harrassed by Too Much Interference.

Constantinople, Nov. 23.-The porte as addressed a note to the powers complaining that their continual interference in Turkish international affairs has undermined the sultan's authority and rendered it impossible for him to carry out reforms stipulated in the Berlin treaty. The porte demands that the powers cease this interference and states that the sultan will then introduce the reforms required.

ALL WAS QUIET ON

THE PANAMA ISTHMUS. Captain Perry Cabled That the Trains

Were Running. Washington, Nov. 23.—Captain Perry, of the battleship lowa, cabled the navy department from Panama this morning the following: "The situa-

tion is quiet and satisfactory to us. All trains are running Sale of Capital Traction Lines.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 23 .- This was the date set for the foreclosure 23.—General ington Traction and Electric Com pany, which is now in the hands of a railways of the District of Columbia tee and a new company formed to in-District of Columbia, but not the electric lighting concerns.

The Fournier Race.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23 .- The race meeting here this afternoon under the place in this part of the country. The Indianapolis and Henri Fournier, the well-known French chauffeur. Mr. Fisher used a mammoth Winton motor, while Fournier used Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 23.—Ra-mon Guerra, the minister of war has representing the highest types of American and French manufacture

Burlington's Fast Trains.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.-When the Burlington changes time tomorrow the schedule will provide for a fiver between Denver and St. Louis. er in the month another train will be Hartford. Conn., Nov. 23.-Young put on that is to make the run in passengers to New York in 50 hours.

British Captain Killed.

Cape Town. Nov. 23.-A British force under Captain Elliott, recently killed and one wounded. The Hot killed and three officers wounded.

## **CLAM BOUILLON**

Burnham's Celebrated Clam Bouillon, for busy men, for dyspepsia, for sick room, for the aged, for children, for weak stomach, for the table. A 35-cent bottle will make two quarts when diluted with hot water. Served on the side and at afternoon and evening entertainments and receptions, hot .....

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rth 35c and 40c. Choice at 25c ncure articles n "Jode" wood (red and green) styles, choice 25c. brummer's sample line ebony and brushes, sterling

inted, a saving of about 25 cent to you on this lot. mmense line fine medallions ebonide frames, new subjects to \$3.98. Reserve your favornow for Christmas.

dolls, fancy dressed dolls, We, jointed dolls, etc. ate Books

Kim" "The Crisis" Cordigan, oppet Crown" etc., \$1.50 books on sale \$1.29. t Soap and Perfumes foliday styles in perfumes,

stman's triple extract, 50c size

other styles, 9c to \$2.75 per to 24c immense line toilet castile, cocoa, elderberry. rose, white almond, etc.

line banquet and vase reading and sewing lamps, 13.50.

Geo. Bassett fine line th and German china, vases se bowls.

sacy Ladies Home Journal.



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