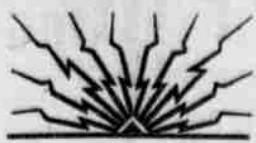


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Alexander Dep't Store

Special Showing of Spring
Cottons and new Chambrays



Our baking is unexcelled. Always
clean and fresh.
Good sound apples for eating and
cooking.
Delicious boiled ham, ready for the
table.
Cream cheese that is fine.

Martin's Family Grocery and Bakery

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of Fancy Baking
all the good
Our specialty is
weddings, par-
receptions with
cookies and dain-
choicest material en-
to our baking.
The best it is pos-
sible to make.

Miller Grocery Co.

623 Main Street
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BEER THAT MADE
WAUKES FAMOUS
SUITED FOR TABLE USE

of imported lunches,
meat, wurst, sauerkraut and
at
MILLER & CO'S
Streets near Postoffice

Walters Custom Mill

Walters, Proprietor
100 barrels a day
changed for wheat
Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc.
on hand.

WATER THE DESERT

MORROW COUNTY WORKING FOR RECLAMATION.

Committee of Citizens to Solicit Gov-
ernment Aid—Artesian Water on
Washington Side Opposite Castle
Rock.

The discovery of artesian water op-
posite Cascade Rock, on the Washing-
ton side, has influenced the commit-
tee of Morrow county men named to
investigate the irrigative possibilities
of northern Morrow, to suggest gov-
ernmental experiments for artesian
wells as a solution for irrigation of
the arid lands of this district, says a
correspondent of the Telegram.

The committee submits to the Co-
lumbia River Irrigation Association,
the state organization, two proposi-
tions—one to take water from the
Umatilla River at a point near Echo,
and run a high line ditch through
northern Morrow, and one to try for
artesian water. The former project is
given prominence as being entirely
feasible. Its successful execution
would mean irrigation of over 100,
000 acres.

The committee consists of E. M.
Shutt, Frank Gillis, G. Conser, J. M.
Heger and W. B. Finley. It has been
at work for several months and re-
ports to have looked over the topogra-
phy of the district involved with care.
At present there are a dozen townships
in northern Morrow, which are noth-
ing but waste sheep range, too sandy
to cultivate and so bare as to produce
scarcely enough grass for summer
range. The whole district is compar-
atively level, and slopes beautifully
down to the Columbia, the 18-mile
slope running about 22 or 23 feet per
mile—just enough for irrigation pur-
poses.

For years it has been an irrigation
dream to take water from the Umatilla
River and run a high line ditch across
the Butter Creek country of western
Umatilla, and thence across the arid
lands of Morrow, running into the Co-
lumbia below this place. Dr. N. G.
Blalock, of Walla Walla, even went to
the expense of having plans and sur-
veys made, and of formulating a
scheme to water an eighth of a million
acres of this territory. Capital was
never secured to carry out the project
and it has been evident for years that
government assistance would be
necessary. Of late efforts are being
made to enlist government and state
aid by the business men of Morrow
and Umatilla.

The Umatilla could not furnish suf-
ficient water to irrigate a quarter of
the area in summer. The stream is
now taxed to its utmost by the small
ditches and by farmers' irrigating sys-
tems between Pendleton and Umatilla,
and at the height of the dry season
last year, there was no water what-
ever running at the Umatilla's mouth.

This apparently insurmountable ob-
stacle is to be overcome in two ways,
according to the investigating commit-
tee. The Umatilla is a raging moun-
tain river at high water, pouring mil-
lions of gallons to waste every 24
hours. At this period the entire area
under the ditch is to be flooded thor-
oughly, thus making less water neces-
sary during the dry season. The neces-
sary water is to be stored in reser-
voirs which will be filled at high water.
Thus the winter and spring flow would
be made sufficient for the summer's
needs.

As an offset to the expense of con-
structing artificial reservoirs of the
vast capacity that would be required,
natural reservoirs which could be fit-
ted up with comparatively small ex-
penditure, are suggested as a substi-
tute. Little fluming excepting one long
stretch across the Butter Creek coun-
try, would be necessary.

The slope of the Columbia has prac-
tically no winter, and is an ideal spot
for raising fruits, vegetables and ber-
ries. The project would be the biggest
irrigation enterprise yet carried out
in Oregon, and the season would be
the earliest. Evidence of what the
Columbia River valley will do is seen
on Blalock Island, where seven tons
of alfalfa have been taken off at one
cutting.

Better Than Gold.

"I was troubled for several years
with chronic indigestion and nervous
debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan-
caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me
for years. She says Electric Bitters
which did me more good than all the
medicines I ever used. They have
also kept my wife in excellent health
for years. She says Electric Bitters
are just splendid for female troubles;
that they are a grand tonic and invig-
orator for weak, run down women.
No other medicine can take its place
in our family." Try them. Only 50c.
Satisfaction guaranteed by Tallman &
Co.

Valentine Ball.

The Protection Hose Company, the
oldest hose company in Pendleton, will
give its annual valentine ball Friday
evening, February 13, which will be a
very enjoyable affair, as special efforts
have been put forth to make it a suc-
cess. The committee on arrangement
is composed of J. L. Sharron, F. F.
Wamsley and C. J. Grunlich, which is
a guarantee that everything will be
first class and all will have a good
time. Kirkman's orchestra will furn-
ish the music.

WANTS TENNIS STANDARD.

National Association Wants to Adopt
Standard Rules to Govern America
and England.

New York, Feb. 13.—Much more
than the usual routine of allotting tour-
nament dates is likely to occupy the
attention of the delegates to the twen-
ty-second annual meeting of the United
States National Lawn Tennis Associa-
tion that will be held at the Waldorf-
Astoria tomorrow. Several changes in
the playing rules will be given careful
consideration, looking toward a stand-
ard that is the same both in this coun-
try and in England. The sending of
an American team abroad and the ar-
rangements toward considering the
challenge that is sure to come from
the English Lawn Tennis Association
must also be settled. New rules gov-
erning the plan in the national cham-
pionship at Newport are also to be
brought to the front, so that the win-
ner of the tournament will be obliged
to meet the champion. These things
are all of great import, and are likely
to result in the most wordy meeting
that the American tennis body has
held in many years.

ADVOCATE GOOD ROADS.

Conference Will Agitate Extensive Sys-
tem of Highways Connecting Lead-
ing Cities.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13.—A large and
representative attendance is evidence
of the general interest manifested in
the international conference on the
subject of good roads, which began its
sessions in Detroit today. The main
object of the conference is to discuss
the proposed plan to connect all the
capitals and principal cities of the
United States, Canada and Mexico by
good roads, conforming in this respect
with the principal countries of Europe.
The project is already before con-
gress through a bill introduced by
Representative Brownlow, of Tennes-
see, which provides that congress shall
appropriate \$20,000,000, which shall
supplement moneys raised by the var-
ious states for the building of the
roads. Another question to be dis-
cussed by the convention is that of
street roadbeds, and a report of the
practical working of the steel road re-
cently constructed in New York City
will be presented for consideration.

Eastern Illinois Teachers.

Shelbyville, Ill., Feb. 13.—The East-
ern Illinois Teachers' Association be-
gan its annual convention here today
with members present from all parts
of the territory embraced by the as-
sociation. G. P. Randle, superintendent
of the schools of Mattoon, is the presi-
dent of the association and presiding
officer of the convention. Among the
prominent educators who are down on
the two days' program for papers or
addresses are Prof. Henry Johnson, of
the Eastern Illinois Normal School;
Prof. John M. Coulter, of the Univer-
sity of Chicago, and President Bryan,
of Indiana State University. The dis-
cussions are to cover a wide range
of practical educational topics.

Series of Musicales.

L. E. Therkelsen has a project
which is liable to ripen into something
more than an occasional evening's en-
joyment for those who love music.
Mr. Therkelsen will, before long, insti-
tute a series of musicales to be given
at his music house. Each of these
musicales to be conducted or arrang-
ed and then carried out by and under
the direction of a different teacher of
vocal or instrumental music, and per-
haps the trained musicians of the
city who are not professionals will
contribute of their own skill and en-
thusiasm for the sake of a purely so-
cial and informal feast of harmony.
The expectation is that the profes-
sional musicians at least shall contrib-
ute each to the other's programs. The
natural outcome of such an enterprise
would appear to an outsider to be the
organization of a musical society that
would be composed of the best musical
talent of the city.

A Startling Accident.

A most startling accident hap-
pened about four miles north of Drain
Friday afternoon. A man named Gibbs,
who recently came into that neighbor-
hood, with his wife and little girl
about three years of age, moved into
a house on the mountain about a mile
and a half east of the Estes place.
At the time above mentioned the man
and wife left the child in the house
asleep, and with a fire burning, and
went down the mountain to the Estes
place and were gone about three hours.
On returning they found the house in
ashes and the charred remains of the
little one among the ruins.—Salem
Journal.

To Admit Girls Later.

The ages of persons liable to com-
mitment to the reform school, accord-
ing to the McGinn bill, passed by the
senate this morning, is charged from
10 to 16 years to 10 to 18 years. It
also carries the regulation that, as
sufficient buildings can be constructed
to properly accommodate the increase,
the incorrigible girls of the state can
be committed there, although this is
now in force.

Mr. Croisan, formerly superintendent
of the reform school, objected to the
admittance of persons of 18 years
as it would fill the school with grown
men.—Salem Journal.

Mabel Bouton, the actress who died
in the East, was buried at Salt Lake
Wednesday.

BAKER COUNTY MURDERER.

M. M. Goodman, of Dayton, Will As-
sist in His Defense.

A dispatch from Baker City, Or.,
says that the relatives of Ples Arm-
strong, who murdered Miss Ensminger
near Haines, last Christmas eve,
are preparing to make a determined
fight in his behalf when his case comes
up for trial the latter part of this
month. In addition to local counsel,
they have employed M. M. Goodman, of
Dayton, Wash., to assist in the de-
fense. Judge Goodman is there now,
looking into the details of the case
and consulting with the other attor-
neys in regard to the line of defense.

From present indications, this will
be one of the most interesting crim-
inal cases ever tried in the circuit
court of Baker County. Considerable
speculation is rife in regard to the
line of defense. The only thing that
appears reasonable under the circum-
stances is the plea of temporary in-
sanity, but it is declared that this will

THE "WHY" OF IT.

Why does the body fail
at times to get necessary
nourishment from ordinary
food?

Because the digestive or-
gans are not strong enough
to perform their proper func-
tions.

Why should these organs
be aided in their work?

Because the digestion of
ordinary food is more than
they can accomplish when
they are in a weakened con-
dition. It is necessary that
some aid in the form of an
easily assimilated nourish-
ment be provided.

Why does the nourish-
ment supplied in Scott's
Emulsion feed the body when
ordinary food does not?

Because being scientifically
emulsified it is rendered much
more easily digested and the
whole system gathers nourish-
ment with much less effort.
There is less tax upon the
whole digestive tract.

Why is the nourishment
contained in Scott's Emulsion
assured proper distribution?

Because the emulsion is
easily and naturally taken up
and utilized by the system.

Why is the good effect
of Scott's Emulsion soon
noticeable?

Because the ingredients
represent the very form of
nourishment needed. The
stomach requires a change
and rest from ordinary food
and hence the good effects of
the emulsion are quickly seen.

Why is Scott's Emul-
sion a food for the whole
system?

Because every part of
the emulsion—oil, hypophos-
phites and glycerine, is adapt-
ed to some special need of
the body when a wasting con-
dition exists.

Why is it necessary to
nourish the whole body when
only one part is affected?

Because the blood, nerves,
bones and muscles must all
be considered and provided
for in restoring waste and
establishing uniform health.
Scott's Emulsion gives nour-
ishment to all, collectively
and individually.

We'll send you a sample free
upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York.

not be the plea.—Walla Walla States-
man.

Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Liquid Cream Balm is becoming
quite as popular in many localities
as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is pre-
pared for use in atomizers, and is
highly prized by those who have been
accustomed to call upon physicians
for such treatment. Many physicians
are using and prescribing it. All the
medicinal properties of the celebrated
Cream Balm are contained in the
liquid form, which is 75 cents, includ-
ing a spraying tube. All druggists, or
by mail, Ely Brothers, 55 Warren
street, New York.

OTTO MIESCKE

For the family dinner
plain cooking is the rule,
but the food itself should
be of the best meat in
particular.

For that reason those
who deal at our market
never have cause for com-
plaint as their meats are
always of the best and
uniform quality—fresh and
tender.

OTTO MIESCKE

COURT STREET
Houser's Old Stand

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We can supply you with
Building Material of all
descriptions and save
you money.

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Building paper, lime,
cement, brick and sand.
Wood gutters for barns
and dwellings a specialty.

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Alta St., Opp. Court House

Nice Dressed Chickens

Fine Sauerkraut.

Dill Sweet and Sour Pickles in
bulk.

Fresh and Salt Fish.

Fresh Eggs and Butter.

Shrimps, Crabs, Lobsters and
Oysters.

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Sash, Doors and Blinds.

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