

THE
RELIABLE
STORE.

Alexander's

THE
RELIABLE
STORE.New
Arrivals
in Every
Dept.

New Fall and Winter Goods are coming in every day. In the very near future we expect every department complete with the best selected stock ever offered in Pendleton. Come in and see the new styles; we consider it a pleasure to show them.

During the month of August we will sell all Summer Goods at ridiculously LOW PRICES, cost not taken into consideration.

Watch this space for Our Big
Announcement Later

COAL

LET US FILL YOUR
BIN WITH

Rock Spring Coal

Recognized as the best and most economical fuel. We are prepared to contract with you for your winter's supply. We deliver coal or wood to any part of the city.

Laatz Bros.

MAIN STREET NEAR DEPOT

Insure in
Reliable Companies

That pay their losses promptly. Our companies stand at the head of the list.

Assets.
Hartford Fire Insurance Co. \$12,259,074
Alliance Assurance Co. 29,039,941
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. 2,544,683
North British & Mercantile Co. 19,495,974
Royal Insurance Co. 22,897,151

FRANK BCLOPTON

AGENT

112 EAST COURT STREET

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes: "We have sold the last cure, (TRIB), send one-half dozen at once. Trib has cured five of the hardest kind of cases. One man here used it last September, and cannot smell wine, liquor or beer now without making him sick. He had been a hard drinker for 15 years." Father Desmarais, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I know of good results obtained by the use of your Trib in curing liquor and tobacco users."

Wood & Coal

Roslyn Coal \$6.25 delivered, \$5.75 at the shed

Roslyn Coal, after thorough exhaustive tests, has been selected by the U. S. government for the use of its war vessels, as it stood the highest test. Cascade Red Fir, saved in stove-wood lengths, \$6.00 per cord, delivered. Discount on large quantities.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

Roslyn Wood
& Coal Co.

PHONE MAIN 26.

Walters' Flouring Mills

Capacity, 150 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed etc., always on hand.

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when Byers' Best Flour is used. Bran, shorts, steam rolled barley always on hand.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

IT WILL PAY U TO GET YOUR SCHOL-
ARSHIP NOW AT

Pendleton Business College

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII

GOVERNMENT TEACHER
TELLS OF THE ISLANDS.

One of the Most Delightful Climates in the World—Average Temperature is 80 Degrees—Volcanos on the Islands—Education Receives Much Attention in the Islands.

D. B. Kuhns, a teacher in the government schools in the Hawaiian Islands, is in the city visiting his cousin, Mrs. U. G. Bean, says the Waiala Waiala Union. Mr. Kuhns is a native of North Dakota, but has spent the last seven years as a teacher on the island of Maui, this being his first visit to the states during that time.

"I believe the Hawaiian Islands have the best climate the year round of any place on earth," he said last evening. "The temperature never reaches a higher point than 90, and never goes lower than 78. Of course, this does not apply to the tops of the high mountains, where snow is in sight for several months each year. The islands are a great resort both summer and winter for tourists, and we certainly have two things that are worth the trip to see. They are the active volcano Kilauea and the extinct volcano Haleakala.

"Kilauea is the only volcano in the world in which people can go down into the crater and see the fires in the pit. The pit is about 500 feet across and the molten lava and fire can be easily seen. Sometimes they boil up to within a few feet of the top, and at other times will recede to a depth of several hundred feet, and the pit will be filled with smoke.

"The Haleakala is the largest extinct volcano in the world, as is evidenced by the fact that the crater is 27 miles in circumference and nine miles across. This crater is about 2000 feet deep.

"The school system of the islands," continued Mr. Kuhns, "is about the same as here. The public schools take the pupils up through the eighth grade when they are eligible to the high school. At present we have only one high school, and that is in Honolulu, but another is in course of construction at Hilo.

"We also have two colleges, both at Honolulu. The Punahoa college was founded long years ago by the missionaries for the purpose of educating their children. Natives can attend this college, but not many of them do. The old times in California used to send their children over to Punahoa to go to school.

"The Kamahehameha college was endowed by a native princess who married a missionary by the name of Bishop, and the attendance to it is restricted to natives, or part natives. This same woman, known as princess Panaha Bishop, also endowed a museum which is one of the finest in the world. It is devoted almost exclusively to things pertaining to the Malaysians race."

Mr. Kuhns is away on a leave of absence and will return some time before the first of the year. He expects to visit the Portland exposition in a few days.

COUNTERFEITING RECORD.

Five Hundred Thirty-Two Arrests Made During Past Year.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The annual report of Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service, shows a total of 532 arrests, of which 41 related to counterfeiters of currency, 52 to altered obligations, 344 to the counterfeiting of coin, and the others connected with various violations of the Federal statutes.

The nationality of the defendants represented the most of the civilized countries, but native-born offenders led with 392, Italy being second with 42, and Austria third, with 13.

In geographical divisions of prosecutions, Pennsylvania led with 94; New York had 77; Ohio 35; California, 29; Missouri, 23; all of the states and territories, except Alaska, being represented. One case was prosecuted in Cuba. Counterfeit notes confiscated by the service aggregated \$36,834 against \$44,350 the previous year; while the coins secured aggregated \$24,110 against \$16,419 for the previous 12 months. There were captured 165 plates of various descriptions for the making of counterfeit notes, and 454 dies and molds for coining.

A very large proportion of the counterfeit coins was captured before being placed in circulation. Arrangements have been made for the establishment of branches of the service at Honolulu, where indications have pointed to the development of coining enterprises.

First Load of New Wheat.

The first load of the new wheat crop was hauled to the Heppner market last Thursday from Eight Mile, being brought in by G. D. Coats. In quality the wheat was No. 1, weighing 135 to 145 pounds to the sack.—Heppner Times.

A Country Scene in Tibet.

Here is a description of a country scene in Tibet taken from Colonel L. A. Waddell's book, "Lassa and Its Mysteries." "From every hamlet the cottagers had swarmed out into their fields and were busily plowing and sowing in the glorious sunshine, forming pleasing bits of bright color. The men were plowing with oxen guided by long tassels of dyed yak's tails and harness of jangling bells, while close behind the plowers came the gayly dressed women as the sowers, scattering broadcast the seed from their baskets. Most of them, men and women, were humming snatches of song in their light heartedness. Among the tall poplar trees imbedding the homesteads, neatly picked out with red ocher and whitewash, and among the pollarded willow bushes fringing the irrigation canals, flitted rosefinches, hellebore, hoopoes, port tits, cinnamon sparrows, shy doves, warblers and thrushes, all blithely best building."

Switzerland's Heat Holidays.

"The heat holiday," said a school-teacher, "is a Swiss novelty that we ought to introduce here. It is not right for us to treat our school children in the matter of weather as we do. The Swiss have a maximum temperature for school. When the thermometer goes above that maximum there is no school, whether the month be April, May or September. The children in the insufferable heat are free to bathe in tinkling brooks, to picnic in cool groves or to bask on the wind swept lakes. The Swiss recognize that we can impose no greater suffering on little children than to confine them for long hours at a stretch in an intolerably hot schoolroom. They know that children cannot under such conditions learn a thing; hence the school directors are wise enough by making these heat holidays to save the teachers and the children much misery and much wasted time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Green Coconut Milk.

A dweller in the tropics says: "For a delicious early morning drink I recommend you to try the milk from the green coconut. Cut off the top of the nut with a sharp knife, pour the contents into a glass, and you have a drink fit for a king. The coconut must be cold. When in Singapore I was a bit seedy and consulted a doctor. Part of his prescription was coconut milk first thing in the morning. I took to it most kindly and often wish now that I had a chance of repeating that portion of the cure. Where the cabbage palm grows one has a good vegetable at hand—the heart of the head of the tree. In removing this the palm is killed. This growth is not bad eating raw, as I found when out hunting once. We fed on the palm and wild honey."

The Way of the Arab.

A traveler in Egypt writes: "In a camel caravan we once met in the desert there was a beast with a gigantic load of cases towering above and on both sides of him. On the left flank of this mountain of cases rode a small Arab slung in a sling. The reason was obvious—the camel engineers had miscalculated in loading and had put too much on the off side, thus giving the camel a heavy list to starboard. Arab-like, being too lazy to repack, they had corrected the error by using a light Arab as trimming ballast."

Luck and Labor.

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up; labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy; labor turns out at 6 o'clock and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of competence. Luck whines; labor whistles. Luck relies on chance, labor on character.—Richard Cobden.

Deceived.

Mrs. Blinks—What! Going away? Why? Servant—Please, mum, when I come yesterday you gave me the keys to your trunks and drawers and chests and jewel boxes to keep for you. Mrs. Blinks—Yes, I did that so show that I trusted you. What is the matter? Servant—There don't one of 'em fit.—New York Weekly.

In Their Order of Importance.

"What did you discuss at your literary club this afternoon, dear?" asked the husband in the evening. "Let me see," murmured his wife. "Oh, yes, I remember now. Why, we discussed that woman who recently moved into the house across the street and Longfellow."

Easy.

Old Lady (watching a football match)—I canna' unnerstan' that footba'. Her Son—Well, you see, each side is trying to kick the ball between those posts at either end of the field. Old Lady—Well, that wudna be hard ta dae if they'd a' get out o' the road.

Wonder If This Is So?

If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothache will go to sleep first. Isn't it curious?

At the Wrong Time.

"You say your playing created a great deal of talk?" said the friend. "Yes," answered the pianist, "but unfortunately it was mostly during my performance."

Ever notice how much time the other fellow can spare from his business to tell you how to run yours?—Maysville (Ky.) Bulletin.

Leave orders for Alfalfa hay at Telephone Stables, W. F. Cook.

In a Glass House.

"If there is one thing more than another that makes me wild," said a member of the Mutual Improvement club to a friend, "it is to have that Potter woman correct me when I just make a slip of the tongue. Did you hear her say in that supercilious way of hers, 'My dear, I'm sure you could not have meant that they had music between each number'—you meant between every two numbers.' And every one near us heard what she said, the cat!"

Shocked the Queen.

The queen of Denmark once paid a visit to the Danish colony of Iceland, where the good old bishop exerted himself to the utmost to show her everything that was worth seeing. The queen paid many compliments to her host, and having learned that he was a family man graciously inquired how many children he had. It happens that the Danish word for "children" is almost identical in sound with the Icelandic word for "sheep," so that the worthy bishop, whose knowledge of Danish was not so complete as it might have been, understood her majesty to ask how many sheep he owned and promptly answered:

"Two hundred." "Two hundred children?" cried the queen, astounded. "How can you possibly maintain such a number?" "Easily enough, please your majesty," replied the prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In the summer I turn them out upon the hills to grass, and when winter comes I kill and eat them!"

The Miserable Moors.

The lives lived by the Moors are, without perhaps any exception, the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be squeezed of all he possesses, while those only can hope to escape who are members of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor should he attempt extortion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avarice of the sultan. Even the governors of the provinces suffer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they squeeze the agriculturist and the peasant so are they in turn squeezed by the sultan and his viziers, and should they fail by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court, they can expect only imprisonment and often death.

The Only One of Its Kind.

On an evening somewhere about the end of the sixteenth century a traveler from Sweden might have been observed at the door of the Rose theater in London. He was going to see a new piece called "Titus Andronicus," and in order to follow it in the native language he bought a copy of the play, price sixpence, at the theater door. When he went home to Sweden he took the book with him to show his wife and friends what strange stuff the foreigners ranted. For 300 years it was preserved and in 1904, being discovered in the home of a countrywoman, was transferred for safety to the Lund university. The book is the only one of its kind known to exist.

Matchmaking in France.

A recent writer says of the commercial side of matchmaking in France: "In most French marriages money plays the important part. The first question asked by the young man is, 'How much?' As a rule, it is an easy matter to ascertain without applying directly to the papa, but even when no question of dowry is raised at the formal demand there is always a contract drawn up by a notary, which specifies the exact sum the girl receives."

A Man of Credit.

A distinguished Irish lawyer, always in impoverished circumstances, once took Chief Justice Whiteside to see his magnificently furnished new house in Dublin. "Don't you think," he said, with a complacent look about, "that I deserve great credit for this?" "Yes," the judge answered dryly, "and you appear to have got it."

A Serious Moment.

"Yes," said the married man meditatively, "when you see a woman hanging out a line of clothes and the line slips and lets the blessed lot down in the mud, that, my boy, is the psychological moment in which to leave that woman alone."

Hard Ones Too.

Little Willie—What's the name of the fellow that calls on yer sister? Little Johnny—I don't know yet. Pop calls him something different every time he comes.—Chicago Journal.

Love.

Love is an upward tendency of human nature. It is dignifying, ennobling, and for that reason it imposes upon individuals who experience it new obligations.

A Proportionate Income.

Brush—So Pinkie is painting miniatures? How is he getting on? Palette—Oh, he's making a miniature living.—Washington Post.

Wanted—Lady roomer. Nicely furnished room close in; 711 Coosbe.

ARE HOLDING SHEEP

WOOL PRICES MAKE
WESTERNERS SLOW TO SELL.

Prospects of Higher Prices of Next Years Clip are Holding Thousands of Sheep on Western Ranges—C. A. Buckley of Grass Valley, Oregon, and J. C. Lloyd of Ellensburg Give a Review of the Situation.

The present tendency among western sheepmen to hold their stock this season is due almost entirely to the prospect of higher prices for wool. The Chicago Livestock World gives two illustrations of this from western sheepmen, as follows:

"Western sheep are not being marketed freely, simply because we do not have to sell," said C. A. Buckley, of Grass Valley, Ore., to the Livestock World. "The sheepman is in an ideal position. Wool is so strong that he can carry practically everything through the winter and make money. He is keeping his eye on the wool rather than the mutton market."

Explaining the present light movement to the same paper, J. C. Lloyd, of Ellensburg, Wash., said:

"If wool dropped to 15 cents a lb. the market movement of live mutton would increase 50 per cent within a week. Wool is the keynote of the whole situation. With a prospect of tariff revision one of the corner stones would be knocked from under the sheepgrower's edifice. Take a heavy shearing wether worth 16 on the Chicago market today. It will shear wool worth \$3.50 next spring and be worth approximately as much then as now. On my way to Chicago I met a Montana man who still has 120,000 pounds of wool of this season's clip which he is holding at 27 cents. He has on his range 12,000 Oregon-bred wethers, mostly four year olds, and he could not be induced to sell one of them. He is confident that he can make more money holding them for wool, although he could sell them at a good profit right now. He is one of hundreds. It is simply a case of hold and nothing on the heavy shearing order will be parted with.

"The west is full of feed," said Mr. Lloyd. "Hay is cheap. It can be bought 15 per cent less than two years ago, consequently wintering a flock looks easy. Mutton is not going lower. Domestic consumption is increasing rapidly and the east is not going to produce enough to create a glut. We in the west are not afraid of the farmer. Even our own farmers find their irrigated lands too valuable for sheep raising. They will grow a few; in fact, their disposition to get into sheep is largely responsible for the advance in range breeding stock. Everybody wants ewes and there are not enough to go around."

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER
THE ALL-
IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides, a man does not understand—simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

ENGRAVED CARDS, INVITATIONS, etc. Very latest styles. Leave orders at East Oregonian office.