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GEARY KIMBRELL

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Receiver's Sale. The public is hereby notified that sealed bids will be opened at 2 p. m. on September 6, 1910, at the office of Mark Moorhouse, Pendleton, Oregon, for the purchase of the plant, furniture and fixtures of the Pendleton Creamery company. The plant consisting of a three ton ice plant, 1 churn creamery, ice cream freezing refrigerating display machinery. cases and refrigerating room, candy kitchen, ice cream parlor furniture, confectionery furniture, office furniture, now located at No. 821 Main street, Pendleton, Oregon. Invoice price about \$6000 on original cost. Sale to be made for cash to the high est bidder and the receiver reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a cer-tified check to the amount of 10 per

MARK MOORHOUSE, Receiver, 112 E. Court Street, Pendleton, Oregon.

The creditors of the Pendleton ery company must be duly certified to and presented to Mark Morrhouse, receiver, at 112 E. Court street, Pendleton, Oregon, on or before September 7 1910.

MARK MOORHOUSE, Receiver.

IN POUND.

The following described anmal has been taken up by the Marhal of the City of Pendleton, to-wit: One brown gelding, three years old. Branded A on left shoulder; split

face; two hind feet white.

If animal is not claimed by the owner of those entitled to the possession of them, costs and expenses against them paid and they taken away within ten days from the date hereof, then at 2 o'clock p. m. of the 26th day of August, 1910, the said animal will be sold to the highest bdder, at public aution, for cash, at the City Pound, located at the Oregon Feed Yard in said City of Pendleton. the proceeds of such sale to be applied to the payment of such costs

and expenses of making sale. Dater this 15th day of August, 1910. TOM GURDANE, City Marshal.





NDIDATES' CARDS PRICES MAINTAINED AT FORMER VALUES

SMALL RUN IN YARD

Steers Sell Up to \$5.25, But Some Very Good Stuff Sold Yesterday Morning at \$5-No Hogs or Sheep plete with novelty and showing the Arrive.

Portland Union Stockyards, North rious decline in check.

Some of the steers that arrived this quality. Cows sold at \$4.35 and down to \$4.25 during the morning.

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with a mixed load of cattle and calves. T. J. Mats was in from Heppner with a load of cattle,

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HOGS.

egon, are hereby notified that all \$4.80@5; fancy, \$4.60@4.75; poor claims against the Pendleton Cream- \$3.25; heifers, \$4.75@5; bulls, \$3@

Hogs-Best east of the mountains, \$9.75; fancy, \$9.60; stockers and feedors: \$8: Sheep-Best east of the mountains,

wethers, \$4.25; old wethers, \$4; spring lambs, Willamette valley, \$4.50@5.75; eastern Washington, \$6; ewes, \$3.75. Calves-Best, \$7.75; ordinary, \$5.60 @ 5.75; poor, \$4@5.

THINKS JOHN ORTH LIVES.

Princess Louise of Belgium Still Has Faith,

Paris.-Faith in the legend of Johann Orth's survival seems to be strong in Princess Louise of Belgium, if we accept the paper with an interview with her published in Paris, She says she is convinced that nothing would have pleased him more than life on the lonely pampas, where he would be unknown. He had a supreme contempt for the artificial life at Vienna, and to abandon the larger part of his fortune would be nothing

"I see him still," she is made to say, He was rather small of stature, with a determined mouth and an eye of contempt, with which he scrutinized nen and things. I see him again, as he used to lunch sometimes with me and sometimes with my sister Stephanic. He often debated the future of Austria with Rudolf, criticized the spirit of routine in the army and indulged in satiric sallies which used to amuse Rudolf, who mostly agreed with Sometimes he used to sit down at the piano and play compositions of his own, full of a charming melan-

choly. "His last luncheon with us was at the castle of Luxemburg. We were five-my sister and the Archduke Rudolf, my husband and myself. He had already been deprived of command in the army, but retained his military rank. He would have no grace and spoke of his desire to create ravel and commune with himself in solitude. After playing at the plane ve got up, myself together with my

ister Stephanie, he said: "'Who knows if ever we shall see ed at this idea, but Salvator shook his head. We have never seen each oth-

er since." Save money by reading today's ads fections.

• WHAT WOMEN OF FASHION

CHICAGO WHEAT WAS New York, Aug. 18.—Late arrivals from Paris are gradually introducing

women of fashion to frocks and hats HOLDS DECLINE IN CHECK that figure among the modes of autumn. The formal openings are quite month or so off, but with each incoming steamer from Europe there land women gowned in models re-

One cannot help wondering where serges will end. Manufacturers, it Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—A small run certainly seemed last season, reached of cattle-smaller than expected-is the height of perfection in their dethe only thing that is holding a me- velopment, but in their newest variety they are more beautiful than even Sales of cattle in the yards during their staunchest admirers believed the past 24 hours have been very they could be made. As fall gets slow and top price has stood at \$5.25 nearer we are promised all kinds of or 25c from the extreme high limits pongee serges, panne serges, satin serges, foulard serges and serge in combination with all of the silks and morning sold at \$5. These were quite satins that have swayed the world of good animals although not of top fashion during the past year. In their colorings they follow as wide a range

in every line.

WEAR. By Maude Griffin,

but for the next three or four months No hogs or sheep were received at least black and white combinaduring the 24 hours and values on tions will continue fashionable. White these lines are nominal at the former and cream colored serges in combination with black satin, silk or hand-Among the Shippers.

W. G. Folsom was in from Shedd ed costume, and when the days become too cool for their use as street frocks, these serge suits will be turned into matinee costumes, the addi-R. D. Cannon had two mixed loads tional smartness required being sup-

A description of one of the new day with a mixed load of cattle and French serge tailor mades will serve to illustrate the smartness of black and white combinations. The skirt is gored slightly and fits the figure per- broadly of a hope to bring back to fectly. It is trimmed with patches of general bourgeois army against the heavy black satin stitched with lus-Today's run of livestock compares trous satin braid about an eighth of with this day in recent years as fol- an inch wide. These satin patches are used for a shoulder yoke for the coat, which is just a little below the hips, and appear again upon the sleeves as smart decorations. A simple white pongee shirt waist completes the outfit. It is built upon one of the well-liked tailor models and trimmed only with bands of its own material and buttons of white crochet silk.

mousseline and similar smart ma-

One could describe white serge indefinitely and not exhaust the subject though each one boasts sufficient novelty to give it a place among the advance autumn modes. Another French model is composed of blouse and skirt with narrow bordering folds of red and black for trimming and plaited frills of white net, bor-dered by several inches of red stitching, failing from the short sleeves and finishing the neck. These plaitings of net stitched in many lines of color, are very easily made and surprisingly effective. Similar effects are obtained in fine white lawn stitched with color. There are also little guimps of tucked net stitched in color and of perfectly plain net with rows of colored stitching around the collar top.

Excellent black and white effects are obtained in white serge coat and skirt suits by the use of binding or 3.40 rather by bordering with such heavy, form narrow black braid as is used on the sides of men's evening trousers. The finish throughout is of the severest tailored sort, and the loose Rheinhaben's portfolio placed large 59. 4.25 short jacket with low cut fronts fast-4.25 ening with one or two buttons is the cut preferred. The long revers are faced with black satin in most of the 4.25 models, but some tailored revers of 3.50 the serge merely bordered with the black braid.

Collars and cuffs of toile de Jouy or other printed cotton are used upon some of the white serge coats and in such a case a touch of black is usuordinary steers, \$5.25; cows, best, ally added in binding, buttons or some Creamery company of Pendleton, Or- \$5; common steers, \$4.25; cows, best, other detail. Curious effects are obtained, too, by a flat collar or neck finish of rough silk such as rajah in ed, green or blue, embroidered in barbaric fashion with beads of many colors, the barbaric note being, howver, circumscribed by French taste. and the colorings, while audacious tribution among the unfortunate peo-

being equisitely harmonious, There is really no end to the sheer cool looking frocks for afternoon and evening and in all of these one notes the tendency to continue the use of after the catastrophe, and the comface bands and eyelet insertions. A mittee declares itself unable or unmajority of the skirts are short, even willing to make any financial statewhen intended primarily for evening ment. wear.

This, as has been mentioned before in this correspondence, is in consequence of the fad for scant skirt botoms and the younger contingent takes kindly to the innovation, older women wisely changing to flowing lines. The woman who is not slender shun the short, held in skirt, but unortunately she does not do it and the esult is an abundance of caricature wherever women assemble,

Many of the daintiest sheer frocks have no trimming at all upon the skirts, save groups of shirred cordings or tucking holding the fulness in at the bottom. Weights are usuv attached to these cordings to as apper spirt down snugly, for

action is a distressing sight. The odice accompanying these skirts are frequently as charmingly simple. with great favor being shown fishu and berthe effects.

Jaunty little hats with draped rowns and all kinds of unique trimmings are among the things promised for the near future. Indeed several quaint turbans are already making an appearance being developed in all-theyear-round braids and soft fabrics equally seasonable and fashionable. These new hats are known by several different names, as a matter of necessity for an advancing season, all of which are more or less suggestive of frivolity. They have been called shepardess hats, for no estensible reason whatever, for everyone know a new life for himself. He would that no shepherdess ever wanted to

vote or to think seriously on any sublect whatever. The distinguishing feature of the shepherdess hat is the slight upward Canadian Northern railroads. tilt of the brim at the back and the flowers or a bow of ribbon. There per year until paid. quite as popular as the hat because it s more exacting as regard facial per-

VERY WEAK YESTERDAY

Market Opens and Closes With Decline -Liverpool Fractionally Higher.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Wheat was weak all day and closed 7-8c to 1 1-8c a bushel lower than yesterday, after opening 5-8c to 1c down. advanced touch of the Paris designer

Notwithstanding the statement that Armour was a heavy buyer of wheat and that northwest and local elevator interests were purchasers in the pit, wheat prices continued to drop during the session and at no time was there even a stiffening of values. There was little interest in wheat market trading abroad. At Liverpool the market opened unchanged to 1-8d

POLITICAL SITUATION

to 1-4d above yesterday.

higher and the close was unchanged

IN GERMANY CLEARING Berlin.-The political situation in Germany while apparently more complicated than ever, is really clearing and everything points toward the inevitable downfall of Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann Holweg, who by the recent resignation of Prince Hohenlohe as vice president of the Reichstag, lost his last hope of getting some liberal covering to conceal from the country his complete subservience to the reactionaries.

That the prince resigned was not so much politics as his extreme protestantism and his hatred of the Catholic center, which is now so predominant in everything. Prince Hohenloe's political principles consisted ing between the few radicals in the

combination The chancellor's plans, on the other side, which had the full approval of the kaiser, were to get the national liberals to support, at least temporarily, the government, and thus to confuse the real issue for or against the reactionary "bloc." which is now before the country, and finally, before the next elections, create on the basis of this national liberal support a general bourgois army against the socialists, thus giving the radicals a choice of joining the governmental ranks or being treated as socialists in all but name.

That the national liberals were in the market ready to join the highest bidder for their favor is beyond any doubt, but now Prince Hohenlohe's resignation will force hem to take sides, and there is little doubt they will join forces with the radicals and this means the defeat of the chancel-

The kaiser's autocratic action in the matter of ministerial appointments is again emphasized by two stories, now in currency, which are given with reserve. Herr von Rheinhaben, it is said, told his majesty that it was hopeless to try to obtain a vote of 21,-000,000 marks for the new Imperia opera house. The kaiser retorted: 'Then I must find some one who can.'

The story promptly went around orders with specialist writers for articles on the reform Prussian finance Herr Dernburg, it is said, even em ployed two well-known bankers. The kaiser, however, got wind of this and announced to the chancellor: "You needn's suggest anyone who has cram med himself for my examination."

\$5,000,000 MISSING FROM PARIS FLOOD FUNDS

Paris .- Another scandal, even more erious than the Rochette affair, is

coming in France. A group of deputies, with M. Mau-Barres at their head, has been endeavoring, without success, to obtain details of money received for dis-

ple who were more or less ruined by the floods in Paris last January, Hundreds of applications for help still remain unsatisfied six months An immense sum of money has to be accounted for. The French Parliament voted \$4,400,000. In ad-

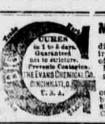
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