

..FURS..

Prepare For Cold Weather

Buy Your Winter Furs Now-- Don't Wait till the Complete assortment is all Broken and the Choice Furs Gone

We are showing the latest styles in scarfs, shawls and muffs, in Pointed Marobia Lynx, Sitka Bear, Marmot, Isabella Fox, Opposum, Iceland Fox, Japanese Mink, Brown and Black Cone. These are the most popular furs this year, and they are most beautifully made.

All economically priced.

WOOL BACK SATIN.
In black only, an extra good quality, 36-inches wide, heavy weight; a handsome cloth for a one-piece dress, suit or for trimmings. Wool Back Satin, yard **\$2.00**
\$1.00 SERGE 79c.

One lot all wool serge, about 40-inches wide, an excellent cloth for dresses. Comes in brown, old rose, green, wisteria, black, etc. **ON SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW, \$1.00** serge **79c**

FOR KIMONAS AND HOUSE DRESSES.
Kimona Silk, 36-inch. Comes in lavender, blue and tan with big floral designs, made for kimonas at yard **75c**

ALL WOOL ALBATROSS
in about 38-inches wide. Comes in light blue, Nile green, pink and old rose etc. Price the yard **50c**

WOOL BATISTE
with its nice soft, clinging quality; about 40-in. wide. Comes in all colors, navy, black, pink, blue, Nile green, etc. Price the yard **50c**

WOOL CHALLIE
Nothing is better for a kimona, dressing sacque or house dress. Comes in all colors, with neat dots, small figures and floral designs. 28-in. wide, all wool. Price the yard **65c**
New, seasonable goods arriving daily.

Pendleton's Cleanest and Best Grocery in our Model Basement

PHONE MAIN 17.

Fresh New Mince meat, 3 pounds	50c
Silver Thread Sour Kraut, gallon	50c
Fine fat new Markerel, 2 for	25c
New pack Diamond W. Corn, Peas and Tomatoes.	
Fancy Preserves, Jellies and Jams	20c to \$1.65
Fancy New Comb Honey, 3 for	50c

DINNERWEAR—some very pretty and neat patterns, in open stock. Meaning, when you buy a set of dishes here you can replace broken pieces at any time.

A 60 piece set of our Westwood Gold pattern for **\$18.64**
A 58 piece set of our Blue Pattern, several other patterns from which you can select a set **\$9.80**

...The... Peoples Warehouse

Where it Pays to Trade. Save Your Coupons.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SERMON

F. J. Milnes, Minister, 1209 E. Court, Phone Main 544.
Theme: "Suffering and the Father's Will."

Text: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." 2d Cor. 4:17.

Notwithstanding the marvels of modern scientific achievement, the psychic miracle of so-called mind-reading has never yet been demonstrated to the satisfaction of intelligent men. Much less can we read the mind of God. Surely His ways are "past finding out." When we are told, therefore, that it is not the Father's will that any should suffer we well may ask, "by what authority" comes this information? What spiritual genius has so penetrated the secret thoughts of the infinite Jehovah? What great philosopher, theologian or prophet has ever been so venturesome of a sermon Did Plato, Pythagoras, Socrates or Aristotle Did Leibnitz, Spinoza, Descartes, Berkeley or Kant Did Origen, Gregory, Irenaeus or Anselm? Did Zwingli or Calvin or Schleiermacher? Did Moses, Isaiah, Paul or Christ And to whom has God revealed His will, if not to these But let us not bicker in words. Time is too precious and the subject too serious for mere contention. Needless to debate the reality of suffering with a man who has the toothache. Cruel to argue when hearts are bleeding and lives are shadowed by clouds of bereavement. The unmetaphysical common-sense of mankind will scarcely be lieve that when one falls head-first down stairs, he simply passes down an inclined series of perceptions.

Of the leg, don't tell me that I experience merely a pugnacious idea. The testimony of pain comes sobbing up out of the aching heart of the past so unintermittently that there is scarcely a page in history but drips with tears.

The cause of suffering may be debatable, but the fact stands without intelligent challenge. We may sing with Milton

"Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit
Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste
Brought death into the world, and
all our woe."

But of what avail? What cares the heart for causes and origins when all its powers are engaged with stern reality The quest is, what compensation does grief afford? What mission of beneficence may it serve? This depends upon our own violation. For it is unthinkable that anything in inflicted by a God of love which may not serve our ultimate good. We cannot choose what suffering shall come to us, but we can choose what suffering shall mean to us. It may make us bitter and resentful or it may mellow us into sweetness and love. Whether or not God can devise some other way, certainly He never has devised a means of our perfection without the ministry of suffering; and it remains for us to secure the best of whatever things are unavoidable. What, then, is this best, this ultimate compensation which justifies the belief that suffering is appointed of God? The compensation, if we permit it is the expansion and refinement of our powers. Moral vigor is the product of discipline. Affliction brings its gifts to character, and misfortune often holds a hidden but heavenly benediction.

All refining processes are severe. Every piece of steel which is to perform any function in the world's industry, must first pass through the forge, write upon the anvil and quiver beneath the scientist's hammer that fits it for its place. And if we look into the biography of the leading men of history, we find that the strong types of character and manhood have been hammered out on the anvil of adversity, affliction and sacrifice. When we come to see that burden-bearing and suffering have a sacred use, we may employ them as the sculptor his chisel, the smith his hammers, and the weaver his mingled threads of every hue. He is the winning man who can use afflictions as rounds in the ladder of his own designs, who sees a teacher in everybody an occasion for self improvement in every event, for whom nothing is useless, nothing in vain.

Furthermore, our afflictions being only means to an end, are "but for a moment" while the end, or "weight of glory," is eternal. The cross is temporal, the crown eternal; the discipline temporal, the character eternal. The Apollo Belvedere stands today a miracle of beauty, two thousand years after the chisel perished which sculptured it into form and grace. Cologne's great spire stands like pillars supporting the rafterless sky and with a similar aspect of permanence; but the scaffolding tools and other means of construction have long since passed away. So affliction administers its discipline and passes away, leaving its eternal blessing. And what a blessing it is—"a weight of glory" indeed. "We glory in tribulation; for tribulation worketh patience," David said, "it is good for me that I have been afflicted." Jesus was not only "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," but "it pleased the Lord to bruise Him." For thus He was "made perfect through suffering." God chastens those whom He loves and it appears that certain blessings can come in no other way. Many a man has been nobler from the very hour in which a darling child took sick and died. I once heard a strong man say that he paid no particular attention to children until he lost his own, and then he wanted to hug every child he saw. It was only in the fiery furnace that the Hebrew youth could see the form of the "Fourth." That Form brighter than the flame, made the furnace glorious. Only in the den of wild beasts could Daniel find the angel powerful to shut the lion's mouth. Only in the desert with nothing but

a stone for a pillow, could Jacob behold the ladder resting on the windowsills of heaven and angels ascending and descending upon it. Only from sea-girt rocky Patmos could John catch his vision of the New Jerusalem. Only after his enemies had rushed upon him and javelins were hurled at him and vile plots were laid for his life, did David smite the strings of his harp whose vibrations has charmed the world. Only when Henry Newman was lost at sea, depressed, lonely and homesick could he write "Lead Kindly Light." Tennyson's sweetest poem, "In Memoriam," comes to us baptized in the tears of his greatest sorrow in the loss of his beloved friend Hallam. Bunyan's great drama came to him in Bedford jail; and Dante's "Divine Comedy" was sung in exile. Charles Lamb was not an overly promising youth. But when the indescribable grief of seeing his sister go mad and threaten violence to her own mother came upon him, he settled down to a life of self-abandonment and sorrow in caring for his crazy sister. But out of that grief sprang the sweetest specimen of literature ever expressed in the English tongue.

Sorrow not only develops the latent genius of the soul, but the heart's tenderest affections. We never know the sweetness of friendship or the depth of our neighbor's regard until some sorrow or bereavement comes upon us which inspires their heavenly ministries. Nor do we appreciate the keeping, consoling power of our religion until tested by some crisis of grief.

"All those who journey soon or late,
Must pass within the garden's gate;
Mu't kneel alone in darkness there,
And battle with some fierce despair,
God pity those who cannot say,
Not mine, but thine, who only pray,
'Let this cup pass,' and cannot see
The purpose in Gethsemane."

10,000 LOST LIVES IN RECENT CHINESE REVOLT
Peking.—More than 10,000 persons were killed in the recent fighting between the insurgents and the government troops at Cheng Tu, capital of Sze Shuen province, according to reports received here today from American missionaries at that place. The rebels were the heavier losers, their dead numbering 8000.

Soldiers are today marching against 10,000 rebels who are in possession of several cities in the southwest part of Cheng Tu.

Appeals to the United States for aid are made by Methodist missionaries who say that as a result of the uprising thousands of the natives are destitute and that many of them are committing suicide.

LOST MEMORY ON STREET.
Christian Dewein of Berkeley Attacked by Apasia in New York City.
New York.—A strange instance of recurring amnesia, due to the shock of passing through the San Francisco fire, came to light here when Christian Dewein, aged 63 years, retired merchant of Berkeley, reeled and fell into the arms of a passerby on the street. For more than half an hour, although perfectly conscious, memory utterly failed him. When Dewein recovered he said that the first attack of this kind came in April, 1907, almost exactly a year after the earthquake. On October 5, 1909, his birthday, he had a similar attack.

ROCKEFELLER SAID TO BE "GOING BACK TO WORK"
Tarrytown, N. Y.—The installing of a private wire in the home of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, at his home on Pocantico Hills, is causing the belief here that John D. is about to give up his rest plan and get back to work. Rockefeller has engaged a telegrapher and it is thought will soon get in touch with business affairs again.

AWAY GOES ALL STOMACH MISERY

NO INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR GAS IN FIVE MINUTES

A Little Diapepsin Now Will Make Your Out of Order Stomach Feel Fine—Digests All Your Food, Leaving Nothing to Ferment and Sour

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out of order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings or belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out of order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach were not there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

LAND AT NOLIN LEASED FOR YEAR

(Special Correspondence.)
Nolin, Ore., Oct. 9.—R. H. Wilcox of Pendleton, came down yesterday and visited his farm. Meanwhile he arranged with J. R. Hendricks, who at present occupies one of O. F. Steele's houses for the school year, to take charge of his ranch, and to move and take possession this week.

The Nolin school under direction of Prof. L. F. Johnson and Miss Avva McCutchen, who were the teachers last year, is progressing nicely.

Mrs. O. F. Steele has taken up her winter quarters on the Steele ranch for school benefits while Mr. Steele still retains his position in "single blessedness" on his Stage Gulch homestead.

James Marple who recently got his leg broken by his saddle horse, falling upon it is getting along as nicely as could be expected. Mr. Marple had the same leg broken a few years ago and thereby realizes what he has to undergo.

John McClellan and Carl Lees were Pendleton visitors yesterday and today.

Thomas Kerr now occupies his handsome residence which he lately erected on his land lately purchased from O. F. Steele.

A taffy pulling at the residence of Chas. Adams Saturday night was reported as an enjoyable affair.

Our school house has lately been done with a fresh coat of paint and paper and a nice bell.

Joe Wright whose horse has lately expired on the Wilcox farm has accepted a position as foreman for Carl and Rodgers at Fulton on the Schutrum place.

Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, hands or feet requires a powerful remedy that will penetrate the flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment possesses that power. Rubbed in where the pain is felt is all that is necessary to relieve suffering and restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

When you want THE AUTO CAB

PHONE MAIN 468.

The OREGON MOTOR CO.
315 E. COURT ST.

East End Grocery

The most popular trading place in town is now agent for the

Celebrated Seal Shipt Oysters

J. W. DYER, Prop. Phone M. 536

"Born with the Republic"

JAMES. E. PEPPE R WHISKEY

Oldest distillery in America and the best Whiskey ever made in Kentucky. Established in 1780.

Columbia Liquor Store

Sole distributors in Pendleton.
HERMAN PETERS, Prop.

WHERE TO ?

Seattle ? Spokane ? Portland ?

Arrive Seattle ...8:15 A. M.
Leave Pendleton 1:30 P. M. } Arrive Spokane...9:55 P. M.
Arrive Portland 8:10 A. M.

Northern Pacific Railway

The Pioneer Line.
First class trains. Close connections. Good leaving time. Good arriving time.

SLEEPING CARS FROM PASCO Through Tickets to all Points East or West

Secure tickets and full information from W. ADAMS, AGENT N. P. RY., PENDELTON.

Ask about EXCURSION FARES for these events:
Interstate Fair Spokane, Oct. 2-8.
Nation Apple Show, Spokane, November 23-30.

CHANLER NAME IS NOT FIT FOR A DOG

Accuses Late Stanford White of Having a Hand in Spiriting Him Away.

Charlotte, Va.—Charging the members of his family with looting his safety deposit box of his will that diverted his property from them, and with conspiring to incarcerate him in Bloomingdale asylum for life, John Armstrong Chaloner, who is endeavoring to have his committee on lunacy discharged and his estate restored to his personal control, testified before United States Commissioner Booth here.

For the first time he gave what he called the principal reason for his confinement, making charges of a grave nature against the late Lewis Morris Rutherford, an uncle by marriage.

It was a small but intensely interested group that listened to his accusations. There were present Frederick A. Ware of New York, who represented the deponent; Moon & Effe lawyers for Thomas T. Sherman; his committee, and Chaswell Langhorne of "Mirador," father of the three beautiful Langhorne sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and another Mrs. William Waldorf Astor.

Chaloner opened his story with an account of how he was spirited away to Bloomingdale, and accused the late Stanford White of having a share in that performance. Then he laboriously told of the looting of a private box which he had placed in a safety box deposit in New York and the disappearance from it of his will, in which no mention was made of his family. Other private papers, including the correspondence with Lewis Morris Rutherford, were also stolen, he declared.

To get him out of the way, he said, was a matter of great importance to Rutherford.

Chaloner spoke very bitterly of his brothers.

"The name Chanler is," he said, "a stench in my nostrils. The Chanler gang can have it and all it implies. I would never call a dog by it now."

"In 1896 I had a row at the Hotel Kensington with Winthrop Astor

Chanler and the whole trouble began there—as hot an affair as that which occurred at a certain bloody angle in the war between the states.

"Into this row trotted the Rev. Arthur Astor Cary, who is a curate of a Swedenborgian church. Another who hated me was Rutherford Stuyvesant, who reversed his name in order to inherit the Peter Stuyvesant millions. He tried to get it into my head that I had no sense."

MONO LISA SEARCH STARTS IN FRISCO

Paris Secret Police Get Clue Here in Theft of Noted Canvas From Louvre.

San Francisco, Calif.—Acting on information furnished by the secret police of Paris, the police of San Francisco have begun to make inquiries about Gery Pieret, who is suspected of having something to do with the recent theft of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "Mona Lisa," which had remained undisturbed on the wall of the Louvre gallery for 400 years.

"Mona Lisa," which is sometimes called La Gioconda, after the Italian beauty who was the artist's subject for the portrait, is the canvas that Walter Pater, English art critic and stylist, has strikingly referred to as "The Despair of Painters."

Worshipped by Thousands.

Thousands have worshipped at the shrine of "Mona Lisa," leaving the Louvre with the conflicting emotions caused by the beauty and intelligence of the countenance, the lurking smile about the mouth, the pose of the head, the perfect arms and hands and the exquisitely molded form.

Following the theft of the painting M. Droux of the Paris police arrested pieret, on the ground that he might be Guillaume Apollinaire, author thinking about the Paris "Journal," had returned to the Louvre some Phoenician statuery stolen from the gallery, which had been found by him he said, in the possession of his recently employed secretary, who was Gery Pieret.