

LOOK OUT FOR SANTA CLAUS!

Get Ready for Another Christmas! IT IS CLOSE AT HAND.

There is a time to buy—it's NOW. There is a place to buy—it's HERE.

Even a little money will do wonders in purchasing presents for friends from our
FAIR PRICED STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GOODS.

We want you to come in and see the BEST, we want you
to know how CHEAP they are

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

No one so old, no one is so young but what fitting and appropriate gifts can be found in our
splendid display of POPULAR and PLEASING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

WE WILL SAVE YOU SOMETHING ON EVERYTHING PURCHASED

FROM OUR SPLENDID AND SATISFYING ASSORTMENT OF

TOYS, BOOKS AND NOVELTIES,

PLUSH GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

COME AND SEE THAT HOLIDAY BARGAINS DO EXIST AND WE GIVE THEM.

YOU WANT THE BEST. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. WE ARE ABLE TO SELL THE

NICEST OF GOODS CHEAP, AND WE DO. YOU CAN'T HELP BE-

ING PLEASED, SO COME IN AT ONCE.

HANSELL & MALONEY,

PROPRIETORS OF THE POST OFFICE STORE.

Main Street, Athena, Oregon

Wood! Wood! Wood! 1200
cords 4 foot dry pine and
mixed wood for sale at \$4.00
per cord. C. W. HOLLIS.

A webfoot woman who started to
jump into the Columbia river to
drown herself suddenly remembered
that she had left a cat in the
pantry, and hurried back home.
She afterward said: "The idea of
my struggling in the water and
thinking that the cat was licking
the cream off my milk in the
pantry at that minute was more than
I could bear."

Health brings happiness. Take
Simmons Liver Regulator for
stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MAKE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alkali or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

STILL THEY GO.

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,
Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods,
etc., at the Clearance Sale, at
MATT MOSGROVE'S?

Have you got in line yet? If not
you have no time to lose before
doing so, if you wish to save
BIG IRON DOLLARS.

Also in stock an assortment of
Holiday goods, Crockery, glass-
ware, etc., that will be sold at
a sacrifice. Groceries at Cost.

Local News.

The turkey's lot is very sad.
His chance is very slim.
For if Thanksgiving lets him slip,
Then Christmas catches him.

Merry Christmas to all.
Happy New Year to every body.

J. Bloch & Co., sell groceries low-
er than anyone for cash.

For fine Holiday Goods go to
the Pioneer Drug Store.

C. L. Reeves, the barber, is con-
fined to his room with illness this
week.

Ladies cloaks, complete assort-
ment at manufacturers cost, at J.
Bloch & Co.

Frank Beal purchased some fine
deer meat yesterday and it went
like hot cakes.

Plush Goods for every body at
the Pioneer Drug Store. Cheaper
than stealin' 'em.

Parties desiring pasture for stock
should call on or address, R. E.
Stewart, Athena, Oregon.

Those indebted to P. M. Kirk-
land would confer a great favor
by settling the same.

If you need clothing for yourself
and boys go to J. Bloch & Co., they
are selling at sacrifice.

Louis Cook, the Baker City hotel
man, is negotiating with Pendle-
ton people for the Hotel Pendleton.

The cheapest place on earth for
Christmas presents at the Pioneer
Drug Store. Call and be convin-
ced.

Parties desiring a good farm at
a low price and easy terms, will do
well to call at the Athena Press
office for particulars.

Clay Whitman, who has been visit-
ing his uncle, C. H. Whitman, for
some time past, left this week for
a tour of the Sound country.

T. D. Page was bound over to
appear before the grand jury to
answer to the charge of larceny of
wheat, by Justice Bishop at Pen-
dleton.

L. B. Reeder prosecuting attorney
of Stevens county, Washington,
and editor of the Standard, is down
from Colville, Washington on a vi-
sit to relatives in Athena.

The C. A. Barrett Co., are closing
out their line of superior drills and
seeder, and will sell the same at
greatly reduced prices. Now is
your time to buy a seeder.

Choice garden land and fruit
tracts for sale, or will exchange for
A. I. wheat land. Call on or ad-
dress, Smith Armstrong, Milton,
Oregon, who can suit you in place
and price.

An exciting race took place in
Athena Wednesday afternoon be-
tween "Till" Taylor and a young
man from Milton. "Till" came
out winner. It is said that about
\$300 changed hands.

J. Bloch & Co., have just re-
ceived a large stock of ladies and
Misses' cloaks and jackets, of the
latest designs, and are selling them
very cheap. See them before pur-
chasing for the fall and winter.

At the M. E. Church on Sunday
morning the pastor, W. C. Gray
will preach to the children, subject:
"Santa Claus." In the evening there
will be a Christmas sermon. The
children of the church will have
a Christmas tree on Monday
evening.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, the lady
who was taken to the asylum from
this city not long ago, writes to
her husband and friends that she
is improving in health and expects
to be well soon. The physician
writes that she is improving.

Albert Carter, an old soldier
who became deranged at
Pendleton, while being taken to the
asylum at Salem by Deputy Sheriff
John Huley, jumped through the
car window at Blalock. He was
considerably bruised when picked
up.

Owing to hard times the C. A.
Barrett Co., will offer a special in-
ducement to cash customers. They
still have a full line of hardware,
stoves and tinware, also very low
prices in Plows, Harrows, Seeders
and Drills. We will not be un-
der-sold. Special prices in Wagons
and Hacks.

Rev. Leonard, who has for the
past year been pastor of the Baptist
church of this city, preached his
farewell sermon Sunday last, to a
large congregation. Rev. Leonard
is a hard working minister and the
people of Athena would be pleased
to have him returned to this
charge for next year.

There will be a school meeting
at the school building in this city
Dec. 30. The object of the meeting
is to vote a tax, and to consider
other important business. Every-
one interested in the
school of this district should not
fail to be present.

Fred Brannin the young man
who was shot at Milton recently
by a gun in the hands of young
Graham, died from the effects of
his wounds at 10 o'clock, Saturday
morning. Young Graham claims
that the shooting was accidental,
but he has been arrested, and the
district attorney investigated the
matter, and discharged him.

Farmers are engaged in plowing.
C. W. Hollis was in Portland, on
business.

Bill Young the homeliest man in
town. See?

Rev. Leonard was in Pendleton
Wednesday.

The roads leading to Athena are
becoming passable.

Chicken pox has attacked the
Milton school-children.

A social hop will be given in Gil-
lis Hall Christmas night.

Morrow county has 214,000
head of sheep. No scab is report-
ed.

Pendleton is negotiating with
Eastern parties for a scouring
mill.

The world's fair will be held this
winter in the same old manner—
on the knees.

The Press will be better than
ever the coming year. Now is the
time to subscribe.

Queen Liliuokalani will give up
her throne if paid half a million
dollars by the United States.

If there is anything a school-
man don't know, she should
never let the people suspect it.

Though we issue no paper next
week, our job department will as
usual, be in full operation. Bring
on your work.

There is only one woman among
363 convicts at the penitentiary.
She was sent there from Morrow
county for cutting a harness to
pieces.

Our merchants are displaying
their holiday goods, and judging
from the elegant displays in the
stores they expect to have a large
trade.

Some time ago all the gambling
games in Pendleton were closed by
the officers, but it is stated that
since the recent city election they
have opened again in full blast.

The Oregon Editors have decid-
ed to visit the Midwinter fair Feb.
5, 1894. About 150 have already
signified their intention to be in
attendance.

A Chicago woman seeking assis-
tance in a line of unemployed at
one of the relief headquarters had
her pockets picked of \$606. A
well-to-do property-owner was also
found among the applicants.

At Canyon City a team drawing
a wagon loaded with butter and
barb wire ran away and mixed the
load up so badly that the wire was
fatedly injured, but there is hope
that the butter is strong enough to
recover.

A rival telephone line is talked
of in Spokane to compete with the
Inland Telephone company, under
a new patent which the present
company have tried in vain to se-
cure. Rates are to be \$2.50 per
month and the "hello girl" is to be
done away with.

An exchange thusly waits:
This is trying times for the news-
papers. Not a week elapses but we
hear of some unfortunate publica-
tion giving up the ghost, and the
good Lord only knows how soon it
will be our turn. The papers of
the state are struggling bravely
and many of course will weather
the storm, but it will take back-
bone and nerve to do it such as
few men possess.

Walla Walla Statesman: Troop
"A" Fourth Cavalry, under com-
mand of Lieut. Voorhes, returned
from Bitter Root mountains on
Monday, where they aided in the
search for the Carlin party. They
were a tired looking lot of men
and state that they had a very
rough time of it. In endeavoring
to get out of the mountains there
were times when it was impossible
to make more than two miles per
day.

The child of a well known mar-
ried couple of Olympia had the
croup the other night. The alarm-
ed mother arose and went to the
corner where the goose grease is al-
ways kept, but in the darkness did
not notice that her husband had
unintentionally placed his shoe
blacking there instead. When
morning dawned the child had re-
covered but its little belly shone
like a patent leather shoe.

While coming across Combs flat
last Friday W. C. Plummer witness-
ed an exciting fight between an
eagle and a coyote. The eagle
had caught a rabbit, and the coy-
ote undertook to take it away from
him. The eagle defended its prey
manfully for some time but the
coyote was too much for him and
finally got away with the rabbit,
but not until after the eagle had
clawed several hand fulls of hair
out of his back, and left him some-
what disfigured.—Ochoco Review.

Bill Nye: "Go where you will in
the country to-day and you will
undoubtedly hear men talking
about tariff reform and the tax on
raw material or any other kind in
the house for weeks, except as
their wives had earned it and
brought it home to them. The
country is full of men who have
thought so hard for the coming
year that the seats of their trousers
shine like the dome of the Massachu-
setts state house."

Levi Strauss & Co.
COPPER RIVETED
OVERALLS
AND
SPRING BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

There is to be an opera given by
the Helix band at their hall Jan.
1st. A good time is anticipated.

I used Simmons Liver Regulator
for indigestion, with immediate re-
lief.—O. G. Sparks, Ex-Mayor,
Macon, Ga.

Roe Kirkland's little son Frank,
while playing on the floor Tues-
day afternoon, hurt himself quite
seriously. He is getting along very
well at present.

E. M. Denton, the Weston har-
ness dealer, has sold out his busi-
ness to Fred Browne, of that city,
and will embark in another busi-
ness enterprise in the near future.

D. D. Earp has disposed of his
residence property in Weston and
will probably locate in Milton,
where, according to the Eagle, Wes-
ton's population is migrating.

Chas. Howard, of Pendleton,
closed a very successful term of
school at the King school house,
up Wild Horse. An interesting
entertainment was given in the
evening.

Quite a number of cases of sick-
ness prevails, principally from
colds. They partake somewhat of
the symptoms of la grippe; but in
this climate they readily yield to
treatment.

A preacher who came out west
to Idaho was shot dead by a cow-
boy recently. During a revival
meeting he turned suddenly on the
cowboy and asked him if he was
prepared to die.

Rock Spring Coal \$8 and \$9 per
ton at the U. P. depot. Delivered
any where in the city any quanti-
ty, \$1 per ton extra, or in Adams
or Weston in two ton lots at \$1.50
per ton extra.

The Milton Eagle says hard
times and high license has made
Weston a prohibition town and
her citizens are all moving to Mil-
ton where they can procure pure
water to drink.

B. F. Titcomb, Hamilton &
Bourk's agent at La Grande com-
mitted suicide Friday morning
last, by taking strychnine. His
only explanation to the doctors was
that "it was a piece of foolishness."

Next spring D. W. McDannald,
Mud Creek will put out five
acres of hops as a test and if the
venture proves successful, many of
his neighbors will put out large
yards the following spring.

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There is a man in Philadelphia
who is so mean that when he is
asked to sing the "Old Hundred"
he hurls off "the ninety and nine"
instead. He says he has got to
make one per cent anyway these
hard times.

There is a delicate case pending
in the London courts. A young
woman who fell and broke her leg
while dancing at a ball has sued
her partner for damages. She al-
leges that his excessive awkwar-
dness was the cause of the accident.

Some papers are giving the
superfluous advice, "farmers hold
your wheat." If some one will
hold the creditors, there will be no
trouble to get the farmers to hold
on to their wheat as long as it
stays at the present prices.

In some parts of Oregon unprin-
ciple parties have been passing
off Confederate bills for United
States money, and have succeeded
in victimizing some people. As
the confederate bills are genuine
there is no law that will reach the
party who is guilty of passing them.

A good story is told about a
matrimonial agency. A man had
three daughters who ruled him
with a rod of iron. Weary of the
tyranny he advertised in the paper
for a wife. Next day he received
three replies—one from each
daughter.

Weston is to have a new general
merchandise store, says the Leader.
It has been practically demon-
strated several times that there is
only room in Weston for one merchan-
dise store. The one now located
there is controlled by live business
men, who can easily take care of
the trade of the town.

There are many people who pre-
fer to make or receive home-made
Christmas presents, thinking that
the individual labor enchants the
gift. Many young girls will be
delighted with dainty bows for the
hair, composed of four bows of vel-
vet ribbon tightly tied with up-
standing ends and a tiny wing-
bow of white lace. Fichus of lace,
a crepe or gauze are also easily made.

He had an iron will, they said.
That never could be trusted,
But like all iron, since he wed
his will seems to have rusted.

R. J. Boddy this week purchased
two lots in Rose's addition to Ath-
ena.

Simmons Liver Regulator is
a foe of malaria—it throws off
bile and prevents its accumula-
tion.

Coughs and colds kept off by
taking Simmons Liver Regulator
to regulate the system.

At a stated communication of
Dolph Lodge, No. 80, A. F. & A.
M., held last Saturday evening,
the following officers were elected: B.

R. Cox, W. M.; G. W. Hewitt, S.
W.; L. D. Lively, J. W.; B. D. Cle-
mons, treasurer; Clark Walter, sec-
retary; J. Bloch, S. D.; N. A. Mil-
ler, J. D.; J. S. Myrick, Tyler.
Tuesday, Dec. 26, was set for in-
stallation.

On last Sunday night, an Indian
teepee located near Ya-tin-a-wits
place on the reservation burned
down and one of the inmates was
so badly burnt that she died. The
teepee contained three squaws, and
one of them stirred up the fire with
a stick and then placed the burn-
ing stick so near the bed that it set
it on fire. Two of the squaws man-
aged to escape, but the other one
who was very old burned to death.

Other Side to the Dr. Bill Case.

Last week the Press published
Mr. Millen's statements in regard
to looking up Mrs. J. J. Bill's goods
for board amounting to \$106,
Mrs. Bill, who is the wife of the
veterinary surgeon, who is in trouble
financially, and who is now in
Walla Walla, came in yesterday
and presented her side of the case,
which briefly stated, is as follows:

She alleges that Mr. Millen has
never attached the goods, but is
simply holding them; that he turned
herself and child out without
a change of clothing, while her
husband was away; that she was
at breakfast when the door to her
room was locked and she was with-
out her hat and wraps. Also that
a friend told Mr. Millen that she
should have her cloak and hat in
order that she might go out on the
street which request was complied
with. She says her husband will
pay his just obligations as soon as
he possibly can.

The Press, wishing to treat both
sides of the case fairly and impar-
tially, prints the above allegations
as Mrs. Bill recounted them, and
Mr. Millen has free recourse to
these columns if he wishes. To
say the least, the case is a deplora-
ble one, and another, stern re-
minder of the prevalent financial
condition of the country.

That Concert.

The concert at the M. E. Church
last Friday night for the benefit of
the Athena Band, netted just \$9.
The boys are duly thankful to those
who attended the concert, but it
seems to us their concert should
have been more liberally patronized
when we consider that it was a
home institution. Of course, we
know times are hard and money
scarce, but was not a \$35 house
drummed up for a Walla Walla
musical entertainment given in
this city three weeks ago?

And again, the band has never
charged one cent for playing at any
supper, social or entertain-
ment given in the town, and in
many cases have paid for their sup-
pers with a help-the-cause-along
spirit. Today the Athena Band,
as a musical organization, is ap-
preciated more in Pendleton than
at home. Its a shame but true,
nevertheless.

Settled Their Difficulty.

Two Nolin young men, Walter
Hopper and John Smith, who have
not been on terms of peace for some
time and had met in battle on two
previous occasions, agreed the other
day to settle their difficulty once
for all with the weapons of nature.
They met at Baker's bridge, the
scene of a former encounter be-
tween them, and in the presence of
several interested spectators fought
valiantly for nearly thirty minutes,
each finding the other a foeman
worthy of his fist. Young Smith
was finally vanquished, frankly ac-
knowledged his defeat, and a perma-
nent truce was declared.—East
Oregonian.

Private School.

Father Lemay has the pleasure
to inform his friends that he will
start a French Class for all who
desire to take private lessons in
that branch.

Father Mercier will also teach a
private evening class; branches
taught: English grammar, Book-
keeping and Arithmetic. Call at
the Parsonage.