

# Correspondence

## Leal Items

The Leal flour mill has passed into the hands of F. W. Paulson, a miller of twelve years experience, who worked in the Pillsbury mill of Minneapolis for six years. He will move his family here soon.

F. P. Young, David Anderson and Jas Tourfson were north of Kensal to hunt Wednesday, and brought some game. While there, Jas. Tourfson had a narrow escape of being badly hurt by the explosion of his gun. The plank on which he stood was plowed full of iron splinters and leaving the bare stock in his hands. A little skin blown from the hand which supported the gun was the only injury received. It was a new \$40 gun but was thought to be plugged with mud from crawling after game.

**Clendenings Big Store is the place to find bargains.**

A boy working for R. Carr was hurt quite badly in a run away Thursday week. He was thrown from a truck the wheels struck him on the head and tore back a portion of his scalp, so that the Doctor had to put several stitches in it. He received some injuries in his back but from last reports is doing well.

R. B. Hilborn has been suffering some-time from the effect of a straw flying from the cylinder of his machine and striking him in the eye. He is getting better quite rapidly.

**Bargains Bargains Bargains at Clendenings cash store.**

Now is the time to buy your supplies for the wholesale prices at Clendenings cash store.

Walter Hilborn who has been laid up for some-time with a very bad boil, was out again Wednesday.

The election went off smoothly Tuesday and now every body is waiting patiently for returns.

## Dover Items

The comparatively fine weather of the past week has enabled the people of Dover and vicinity to do some thrashing.

**A \$5,000 stock of Dry Goods to select from at Clendenings big store.**

Miss F. O. Berlin was visiting in Valley City last Saturday.

Miss Effie Donaldson of Leal was visiting Mrs. C. M. Kribbs a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scheiner of Courtenay attended the evening services in the school-house. Both after-noon and evening services were, comparatively, well attended.

Rumor has it that a wedding occurred in the vicinity of Dover last Sunday. If correct Dover sends hearty congratulations through the News.

**Clendenings cash system is a winner.**

Rev. Chas White and wife were visiting at S. Miller's last Monday.

Much interest was manifested in the election of officers here. A number of women voted, thereby showing that they appreciate the feminine right of the ballot, although it is a rather scanty one when compared with that of the masculine. But women are thankful for small favors especially those grudgingly grasped in the grip of the gods.

Go to More Bros. for stoves.

F. H. Pierce and family spent last Sunday at D. B. Berlin.

D. E. Berlin and wife paid a visit to Courtenay recently and were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Chas. Sanford and other friends.

**For the next 90 days we will sell goods for cash only.**

**D. D. & R. Clendenings**

### Was the Stupendous Work of Bismarck More Enduring One?

Though Bismarck has been worsted in his contest with religious and social ideas, his great achievement remains, says William Roscoe Thayer in the September Atlantic. He had placed Germany at the head of Europe, and Prussia at the head of Germany. Will the German empire created by him last? Who can say? The historian has no business with prophecy. But he may point out the existence in the German empire today of conditions that have hitherto menaced the safety of nations. The common danger seems the strongest bond of union among the German states. Defeat by Russia on the east or by France on the west would mean disaster for South Germans not less than for the Prussians, and this peril is formidable enough to cause the Bavarians, for instance, to fight side by side with the Prussians. But there can be no homogeneous internal government, no compact nation, so long as 20 or more dynasties, each co-equal in dignity though not in power, flourish simultaneously. Historically speaking, Germany has never passed through that stage of development in which one dynasty swallows up its rivals, as was the experience of England, France, and Spain, and even of polyglot Austria. Again, Germany embraces three unwilling members—Alsace-Lorraine, Schleswig, and Prussian Poland, any of which may serve as a provocation for war, and must remain a constant source of radical antipathy. How grievous such political thorns may be, though small in bulk compared to the body they worry, England has never learned from Ireland.

### AMENDED SPELLING.

The Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A., at its meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17, 1898, appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Wm. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; Dr. F. L. Louis Selden, Superintendent of Schools, St. Louis, Mo.; and T. M. Balliet, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield, Mass., to recommend a list of words with simplified spelling for use in the published proceedings of the department. The report of the committee was duly made and the spelling so authorized was used in the published proceedings of the meeting of the department held in Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22-24, 1898. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the N. E. A. held in Washington, D. C., July 7, 1898, the action of the department of superintendence was approved and the list of words with simplified spelling adopted for use in all publications of the N. E. A. as follows: Program—(programme); tho—(though); altho—(although); thro—(thorough); thorefore—(thoroughfare); thru—(through); thruout—