

TYGH CREEK SOIL IS VERY FERTILE

Fruit of All Kinds and Prize Cereals Are Raised by Farmers There.

SHIPPING IS DRAWBACK

First Settler to Plant Wheat Was Ridiculed by Neighbors, but Soon Immense Areas Were Planted With It.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

TYGH VALLEY, Wasco County, Or., June 16.—(Staff Correspondent.)—The traveler bound from Wapinitia to Wamie must go a long way around to get to his destination, owing to the impossibility of crossing White River at any place save just below Tygh Valley.

In a straight line, almost due north, Wamie is only about eight miles from Wapinitia, but around the regularly traveled route it is more than 20.

The road from Wapinitia leads to the northeast to the plain of the Victor, about eight miles, through a very fair country, then turns slightly to the west and over another flat to the breaks of White River, then down a long grade to the bottom, across the river, and up Badger or Tygh Creek for a mile or more to the town of Tygh, then up another long grade to the west of Wamie.

The country between Tygh and Wamie is good as a rule, although there is more or less scrub land. On the wide leading over to Wamie one branch is crossed where water is now running, but this water comes from a ditch taken out of the Three Mile Creek seven miles above the town, the water being used by the farmers for domestic and stock water and for the irrigation of gardens.

Between Tygh and Wamie there are a good many rather nice orchards and the wheat looks tolerably good for an off season like this has been and still continues to be.

First Roses Are Seen.

Wamie is pretty well to the west of the farming section, being close to the Cascades. Three Mile Creek runs through the town, furnishing an abundance of water for domestic purposes and the irrigation of lawns and gardens. Here I saw the first roses in bloom I had seen on my trip. They were in the yard at the hotel of A. J. Swift, who is said to be one of the early settlers of this section.

Mr. Swift was born in Illinois in 1841 and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1857. He drifted up to Oregon and in 1864 was married and settled near what is now known as Tygh Ridge. His wife was born in Missouri and crossed the plains in 1852, when she was seven years old. She went over the Cascades via the Barlow trail, and, strange to say, she passed along the road very close to where she and her husband at present reside. Mr. and Mrs. Swift have been continuous residents of the country for 54 years.

Mr. Swift tells an interesting story of the first attempt to raise grain in this section. A settler by the name of Mann, a German, had moved to the present town of Boyd. The entire country was then covered with a dense growth of bunch grass, and was supposed to be fit for grazing only, says the bottom. A prairie fire swept past the Mann place and burned off about ten acres near the house, on a ridge, and the land was leveled and put it out to barley. His neighbors laughed and scoffed, called him either idiotic or crazy, but the grain grew and the field was immediately sown with grain and reaping bountiful harvests to sell to the packers and freighters.

Wamie Is Well Located.

Wamie is not a very large place as to numbers. Neither is it a very pretty place so far as beautiful buildings are concerned, for it is an old settlement and the business houses and dwellings could stand a little paint to good advantage. But the people are apparently prosperous and contented and a good deal of business is done there.

There is a good country to the south, southwest and west, and the timber belt is close at hand. It is only a dozen miles straight across the country to the railroads at Maplin, and if White River is bridged at the town, the people would have a good and handy market for their products. Now they sell their grain mostly to the mills at Tygh Valley, although they formerly hauled it to the Dalles, and later to Dufur.

Back from Wamie to Tygh Valley over the same road is not cheering to the observant traveler, but there is no other way without crossing Badger Creek above Tygh and going down on the north side. But this is useless, for it only makes a difference of a couple of miles. However, I did not come back the entire distance by the same road as there are two grades up and down the bluffs. I went up by the longer and easier one and came down by the shorter and steeper.

Fruit Saved Successfully.

The townsites are on rolling land, well situated for drainage, there is plenty of water for domestic purposes and for irrigation, the lawns look very pretty and there are a number of fine residences. There are two large general stores, the proprietors being J. J. Dore and J. T. Harper. The former store was conducted for nearly 20 years by C. J. Van Dyne, a gentleman well known in Puget Sound as a man of much property. He sold out to the present proprietors a few months ago and now devotes much of his time to a fine ranch he has a couple of miles to the southeast of town. Here he has an apple orchard of 15 acres which has been in bearing only two years, and last year he had over 2000 boxes of fine apples as can be raised anywhere on earth. He sold a carload of Newtown Pippins only a week or so before my visit, to a miller in Crook County, and he got the top price.

And there is no doubt that this will be a fine fruit section before many years roll around. There is a large area just as good as that planted by Mr. Van Dyne, and many young orchards are now set, and many more will soon be set.

Tygh Valley has about all of the business houses, or rather all the

branches represented, that can be found in the larger towns and small cities, such as drug stores, blacksmith and machine shops, butcher shop, barber shop, confectionery store, feed barn, livery stable, restaurant and two large flouring mills. These are both run by water power, one getting its supply from Badger Creek, above town, and the other from Tygh Creek. These mills have a fine reputation for their flour, and now that they have the railroad so convenient they will no doubt largely increase their Central Oregon trade. The town has also a creamery, and a good hotel, kept by Mrs. Jessie Oliver.

Gold-Medal Hops Raised.

K. L. Houser has a place to the west of town on which he has fifteen acres of hops, and so near perfect is the product from this year that both at the Lewis and Clark fair and the Alaska-Yukon exhibition he was awarded gold medals.

Last year there were 62,000 sacks of wheat raised in the country about Tygh, now tributary to Sherar's bridge, and that number will be largely increased in normal years. As to the crop on the weather for the next week or so, a good rain now would mean great things to this section, but with the weather, the crop of grain will be short, but by no means a

MEMBERS DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD.



Left to Right—Therman Chaney, County Superintendent; L. L. Hurd, Clerk; Chenoweth, J. W. Groves—Below, Benjamin Huntington.

failure. There is a vast difference in farming. Some of the fields are very foul with weeds, while adjoining fields are as clean as any you can find. It is the same old story—the better farmers get good to fair crops every year, while the slothful fellows get a poor yield.

The electric plant that supplies the Dalles and Dufur with "juice" is located on White River, about five miles east of Tygh. This plant is owned by Dalles capitalists, the French interests controlling, and it has been, it is generally understood, a very profitable enterprise. The plant is now being greatly enlarged and improved, and when the improvements are completed it will be one of the best in the state; the machinery is of the very latest type. Of course it is run by water power supplied by the river, which is dammed to get the necessary fall. Heretofore there has been trouble occasionally by rough weather, for it is no doubt a stream, but it is said the new dam and flume will eliminate all future difficulties of that kind.

Future Is Assured.

As to the future of the Tygh section there can be no doubt. It will go on prospering. But there will be many changes in the way of doing things. Better farming methods will be the rule and not the exception. More attention will be paid to expanding along diversified lines, and particularly towards the apple industry. The wonder is that there are not a hundred bearing trees where there is now one. But from now on the orchard will rapidly multiply and there will be more attention paid to experimenting with other fruits than apples and with berries and grapes.

Along the foothills of the Tygh Hills there are many secluded nooks where almost any sort of fruit can be raised, unless all established signs fall in that country, and these will not be utilized soon. In some of these nooks peaches will do well, as can be proven by examining the orchard of "Pat" McCallen, across the Deschutes. "Pat" is at a greater altitude than Tygh, and yet his peach trees are heavy with fruit. It largely depends upon the exposure, the windbreaks and air currents. If these are favorable there is security against frost, which is all that is required to get a good yield of peaches anywhere in this section.

To the newcomer wanting a home in a fine community, in a good location to bring up a family, with good school and church advantages, the town of Tygh Valley should not be overlooked. There are a number of places now for sale near there at prices well improved, where the new owner could be assured of a good income from the start.

And what a country thereabouts there is to have these lands taken by intelligent farmers, who will lead the way to better methods in all agricultural and horticultural pursuits.

LIVE MEN ARE CHOSEN

DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD SELECTED FOR WORTH.

Father of Law Providing for County Supervision Is Selected as Leading Member.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Representative Huntington, of Douglas County, father of the law providing for county educational boards, is named one of the members of the Douglas County board by Superintendent Chaney.

Representative Huntington is a man exceptionally qualified, having taken a live interest in educational affairs and made a thorough study of conditions before introducing the county educational board bill in the last session of the Legislature.

L. L. Hurd is a prominent business man of South Douglas, and is postmaster at Glendale; his business capacity, together with his progressive ideas, fit him well for the place. Chenoweth is one of Douglas County's most successful business men. He is engaged in the hardware business at Oakland. Mr. Chenoweth has always been a strong advocate of good schools. J. W. Groves is city superintendent of the Roseburg schools. Mr. Groves is a teacher of wide experience, who came here from Missouri three years ago; his first experience in Oregon schools was as principal of the Roseburg High School for two years; he was then promoted to city superintendent. He is a practical school man.

Superintendent Chaney is one of Douglas County's self-made young men, having taught in Douglas County schools nearly 20 years. He has forged his way to the front under adverse circumstances and has proven himself a thorough schoolman. His administration of school affairs in this county insures a fair test of the new supervisory law.

The first steel rails ever rolled in Astoria were turned out recently by a South Wales iron works.

JUDGE RECALL UP

Move Started Against J. S. Coke of Douglas County.

LEGAL ADVICE IS SOUGHT

Ruling in Recent Murder Case Cause of Agitation and Matter Is Arousing Interest as First One Ever Brought.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—For the first time an effort will be made to recall a judge from the bench, according to the form of a petition received this morning from Roseburg by

tion by Rev. P. S. Hoyt, D. D., who was president of Willamette University from 1880-1881. The Willamette University Glee Club quartet gave selections and the Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D., spoke. President Fletcher Homan, A. M., D. D., addressed the candidates. Dean V. H. Byrd, M. D., presented the graduates in medicine. They are Prince Wolverton Byrd, and Andrew Albert Soule. Dean Gayland Robertson presented the class in liberal arts. The graduates are Edna Mabel Clarke, Ina Mildred McBride; in education, Hattie Carolyn Beckley, Lorena C. Belknap, Buelah Merle Clarke, Alma Viola Hoskin, Marie Caroline Schmidt, Wesley B. Beckley, Lydia Theodosia Bannet, James Watson Crawford, Rhoda Mae Hopkins, Guy A. Woods in liberal arts.

Ellen Joy Anderson, George Oscar Oliver, Mabel Carlsson Glover, Samuel August Stever received masters degrees. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of divinity, John Flynn, Edward David Mills, William Henry Whitmore Rees. Doctor of laws, Asahel Bush, Francis Southack Hoyt. Doctor of science, George Foster Berlain, James Watson Crawford, Robert Stowell Eakin, James Willis Eckersley, Frank Ferdinand Ey, Sidney Joseph Graham, Lucius Guy Lewelling, Virgilus Lee Lloyd, Earl Van Wack, McMechan, Charles Hood McKnight, Joseph John Nys, Laronia Mott Pierce, Arthur Skiff, Sylvester Laffin Statte, Burton Leland Stanford, Lois C. Byrd Upjohn were graduated from the school of law. Charles L. Creery, Tolaro Iwasaki, William B. Pepper, Garret Senow, Leezio Uemura were graduated from the school of theology June 7, and Marguerite Mera, Irma Beryl Shumway, Joy Turner from the school of music, June 13.

MAJESTIC IS OPENED

NEW PHOTO PLAYHOUSE IS CROWDED "FIRST NIGHT."

Beautiful Floral Decorations Add Greatly to Artistic Effect—Fine Films Are Shown.

Decidedly metropolitan in atmosphere was the opening last night of the Majestic motion picture playhouse at Park and Washington streets. Edwin F. Janney, manager, and Arthur S. Phillips, who is associated with him, formed a reception committee of two, and were kept busy receiving congratulations. The spacious foyer was decorated with potted plants and huge American flags draped about the railings. The velvet curtains of the balcony were drawn back, and the orchestra pit was almost hidden with greenery and roses. Great bunches of them were placed along the railings of the nine boxes, and with the inverted green lights, the effect was of a miniature garden.

Early in the evening the place was filled. The immense crowd was handled as easily as if there had been but a few. An excellent and high-class program of entertainment followed the opening. The Turin exhibition, a pretentious representation of European dignitaries, their parades and court functions, was followed by P. D'Elroy, a charming young violinist, who gave that old favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," so pleasingly that she was vociferously applauded.

A photo-play, "Back to the Soil," was followed by Madame Ashby Othick in "Good - Bye," solo. Madame Othick has a gracious personality, and sings with apparently no effort. Her voice is remarkably melodious, big and powerful, and the audience was completely under the spell of her singing, applauding enthusiastically. Two other films—"Cesare Biotteau" and "Evolution in Womankind"—followed, the latter of which was most diverting in its comedy. An orchestra of three pieces, a pianist, organist and drummer, gave incidentally music that was thoroughly in keeping with the subjects of the pictures displayed.

From the fact that the question of recall of judges has become practically a national issue, this original procedure is causing considerable interest. The Attorney-General exercised more than the ordinary care in passing on the validity of the form of petition. To what extent the sentiment against Judge Coke has developed in the Second Judicial District is merely problematical here, the only word received in Salem being relative to the validity of the form used in the petition.

Attorney-General Crawford. The Attorney-General was requested by E. L. Cannon, of Roseburg, to pass on the form and to notify him whether such a form would fill the requirements of law. That the petition was properly drawn and would pass as legal was the opinion of Crawford and this afternoon he returned the form to Cannon. The question of the recall of the Judge hinges entirely on instructions which were alleged to have been given by Coke to the jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Roy McCallen. McCallen was charged with murder and, according to the petition, Judge Coke went so far as to aid the defendant by giving prejudicial instructions, to the detriment of the prosecution.

Attorney-General Surprised. Although the Attorney-General is from Douglas County, he made no comment on the subject today, the news that the recall of Judge Coke was contemplated coming as something of a surprise to that office. The first recall petition directed at a Judge is as follows:

RECALL PETITION. To the Honorable Ben W. Olcott, Secretary of State for the State of Oregon: We, the undersigned citizens and legal voters of the State of Oregon and of the Second Judicial District, County of Douglas, Lane, Coos, Curry, Benton and Lincoln, respectfully demand the recall of Circuit Judge John S. Coke of said Second Judicial District, and each for himself say: I have personally signed and subscribed my name to this petition, and I am a legal voter of the State of Oregon and of the Second Judicial District thereof; my residence and postoffice are correctly written after my name.

Impartial Ruling Alleged. The following are the reasons for making said demand: That said John S. Coke, Circuit Judge, in the month of May, 1911, while holding Circuit Court for Douglas County, State of Oregon, and presiding over the case of the State of Oregon vs. Roy McCallen, charged with murder, demonstrated his gross incompetency and unfitness by giving to the jury in said case, at the request of the defendant's attorneys, unfair and erroneous instructions as to the law, some of which were in favor of the defendant and secure an acquittal and did so bias the jury and cause an acquittal; while at the same time he said John Coke failed and refused to give the jury fair and legal instructions which were asked by the prosecution. All of which contributed to and brought about the defeat of the ends of justice.

52 ARE GIVEN DEGREES

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SUR-PASSES FORMER RECORD.

College Heads Address Graduates When Sheepskins Are Presented.

School of Law Class Large.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The 67th annual commencement exercises of Willamette University were held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church tonight. Never in the history of Willamette has such a throng assembled on a similar occasion. There were 52 graduates from the department of liberal arts, two in education, two from the college of medicine. There were also five master degrees given and the honorary degree doctor of divinity was conferred upon three and that of doctor of laws upon two. The number of degrees conferred by the various departments this year total 52, the largest in the history of Willamette.

F. S. Mendenhall, A. M., gave an organ prelude followed by the invocation.

Grants Pass Rejoices When Irrigation Pact Is Settled.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 15.—With 401 more votes than the necessary two-thirds, the stockholders of the Josephine County Irrigation & Power Company late today, without one dissenting voice, ratified the agreement made by the directors with George Sanders, representing the Chicago & Rogue River Company, owner of the Golden Ridge dam on the Rogue River, that the company should purchase the directors of the Josephine Irrigation Company sold their ditch for \$35,000 to the Chicago & Rogue River Company.

Out of a total of 45,109 shares, 34,104 were represented. Two-thirds major-

ity was necessary to ratify the agreement and the vote of 34,104 gave 401 more votes than needed. Water will now flow over the farms of the Grants Pass region, aggregating 40,000 acres on both sides of the Rogue River.

The system will be enlarged each year. This morning 450 stockholders composed an excursion to the dam to view the pumps and masonry just installed. There is joy in the city tonight, as this is one of the largest en-

terprises that has been established in Southern Oregon in some years.

Auto Line Is Established.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Another new auto line out of Coos Bay has been established by William Wade and Thomas Goodale of this city. They have four machines to use on the old Coos Bay wagon road over which the mail stages now travel and on which many improvements have been made during the past two years. There is one part of the road in the mountains so rough the auto will not attempt to cross, but will transfer to stages at the Roseburg end. The time between Marshfield and Roseburg will be greatly lessened by the new line.

A company has been formed at Rio de Janeiro called A Popular, with \$2,000,000 capital, for the construction on a large scale of modern buildings for workers in the Brazilian capital.

Morrison at Seventh

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Store Opens at 8 o'Clock

Just 13 More Shopping Days And Our Closing Out Comes to an End—Thousands of Homefurnishers Are Taking Advantage

—Thirteen days that present the most wonderful economies to homefurnishers—opportunities the like of which may never again be offered, for our determination for complete disposal as possible of our entire stock has prompted us to mark every article at the very lowest price—in many instances way below manufacturer's cost of production.

Unprecedented Are the Final Offerings that prevail in the Furniture and Home-furnishing Sections and in Fact in Every Section of the Store—In Many instances the Reductions Are One-Half and Even Greater. The Opportunity for Buying Now Could Not Be More Forcibly Presented.

News of Final Reductions in Women's, Misses' and Children's Gloves

Ladies' Long Glace Kid and Suede Gloves in Evening Shades, Suitable for Street Wear.

\$3.10 pair for \$2.00 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.63 pair for \$5.00 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.10 pair for \$4.50 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.05 pair for \$3.50 Long Suede Gloves.
\$1.74 pair for \$3.00 Long Suede Gloves.

Long Silk Gloves in Evening Shades.

\$2.05 pair for \$3.50 Kayser Embroidered Gloves.
\$1.29 pair for \$2.00 Kayser Plain Silk Gloves.
95¢ pair for \$1.50 Kayser Plain Silk Gloves.

Short Kid Gloves in All Colors.

\$1.17 pair for \$2.25 Reynier and Dent Gloves.
\$1.05 pair for \$2.00 Gloves.
78¢ pair for \$1.50 Gloves.

Kayser Short Silk Gloves.

85¢ pair for \$1.25 Silk Gloves.
67¢ pair for \$1.00 Silk Gloves.
39¢ pair for .50 Silk Gloves.

The two latter values in black only.

59¢ pair for Children's Long Kayser Silk Gloves, worth \$1.25 pair.

25¢ pair for Children's Short Silk Gloves, worth 50¢ pair.

69¢ pair for Children's Short Kid Gloves, worth \$1.25.

16¢ pair for Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, worth 50¢.

Notable Are the Final Offerings in the Drapery-Upholstery Stock

—These Are But Few of the Many

\$22.50 Fine Mohair Couch covers in red, brown, blue and green, bound with silk cord, at \$10.00.

A few Oak Frame Screens 6 feet high, with 3 and 4 panels, now at one-third regular price.

Fancy Curtain Nets, 45 inches and 50 inches wide, worth from \$1.00 to \$4.50 yard; now at 35¢ to \$1.50 yard.

Shaki or Rajah Silk, worth \$1.25 yard, and 30 inches wide; now at 50¢ yard.

70¢ Yard for fast-color Aurora Cloth in blue and mulberry colors. Regular price \$2.00 yard.

\$2.25 Yard for all-wool Tapestry in plain red and plain green—regular price \$6.50 yard.

50¢ Yard for Sundour Drapery Materials in medium and heavy weight—the best for drapery side hangings, etc. Absolutely fast color. Regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

8¢ Yard gives choice from our stock of Silk Cords and Fringes. Regular values 35¢ and 40¢ yard.

A Few Final Items in Enameled Ware, Utensils, Etc.

Utensils in French Gray Granite Ware on the 18¢

Table are 10 and 12-inch Pudding Pans, 10 and 12-inch Milk Pans and 10 and 12-inch Mixing Bowls. Also Wash Bowls.

Other Specials in Gray Granite Ware

6 and 7-inch Pudding Pans for 6¢; 8 and 9-inch Pudding Pans for 12¢; Wash Bowls for 12¢; Skimmers and Cooking Spoons for 4¢.

Utensils in Triple-Coated Blue and White Enamelware at 18¢.—Choose from Pudding Pans in

four sizes—6, 7, 8 and 9-inch.

Wash Basins in same ware at 17¢; Dippers at 10¢.

A Few Other Final Items.

10¢ Wire Potato Mashers for 5¢.

25¢ Wire Potato Mashers for 17¢.

20¢ Scrub Brushes for 12¢.

25¢ Scrub Brushes for 12¢.

40¢ Scrub Brushes for 20¢.

35¢ Scrub Brushes for 23¢.

Peony Blooms

SEE THEM AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB TODAY

Visit the Nursery—Take Vancouver

car to Columbia Boulevard and

walk two blocks East, and make personal

selection of Peonies and other Shrubs,

Plants, Trees and Vines. All selections

will be reserved by tagging and delivered

at the proper planting time in the Fall

Store Opens at 8 o'Clock

Just 13 More Shopping Days And Our Closing Out Comes to an End—Thousands of Homefurnishers Are Taking Advantage

—Thirteen days that present the most wonderful economies to homefurnishers—opportunities the like of which may never again be offered, for our determination for complete disposal as possible of our entire stock has prompted us to mark every article at the very lowest price—in many instances way below manufacturer's cost of production.

Unprecedented Are the Final Offerings that prevail in the Furniture and Home-furnishing Sections and in Fact in Every Section of the Store—In Many instances the Reductions Are One-Half and Even Greater. The Opportunity for Buying Now Could Not Be More Forcibly Presented.

News of Final Reductions in Women's, Misses' and Children's Gloves

Ladies' Long Glace Kid and Suede Gloves in Evening Shades, Suitable for Street Wear.

\$3.10 pair for \$2.00 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.63 pair for \$5.00 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.10 pair for \$4.50 Long Glace Kid Gloves.
\$2.05 pair for \$3.50 Long Suede Gloves.
\$1.74 pair for \$3.00 Long Suede Gloves.

Long Silk Gloves in Evening Shades.

\$2.05 pair for \$3.50 Kayser Embroidered Gloves.
\$1.29 pair for \$2.00 Kayser Plain Silk Gloves.
95¢ pair for \$1.50 Kayser Plain Silk Gloves.

Short Kid Gloves in All Colors.

\$1.17 pair for \$2.25 Reynier and Dent Gloves.
\$1.05 pair for \$2.00 Gloves.
78¢ pair for \$1.50 Gloves.

Kayser Short Silk Gloves.

85¢ pair for \$1.25 Silk Gloves.
67¢ pair for \$1.00 Silk Gloves.
39¢ pair for .50 Silk Gloves.

The two latter values in black only.

59¢ pair for Children's Long Kayser Silk Gloves, worth \$1.25 pair.

25¢ pair for Children's Short Silk Gloves, worth 50¢ pair.

69¢ pair for Children's Short Kid Gloves, worth \$1.25.

16¢ pair for Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, worth 50¢.

Notable Are the Final Offerings in the Drapery-Upholstery Stock

—These Are But Few of the Many

\$22.50 Fine Mohair Couch covers in red, brown, blue and green, bound with silk cord, at \$10.00.

A few Oak Frame Screens 6 feet high, with 3 and 4 panels, now at one-third regular price.

Fancy Curtain Nets, 45 inches and 50 inches wide, worth from \$1.00 to \$4.50 yard; now at 35¢ to \$1.50 yard.

Shaki or Rajah Silk, worth \$1.25 yard, and 30 inches wide; now at 50¢ yard.

70¢ Yard for fast-color Aurora Cloth in blue and mulberry colors. Regular price \$2.00 yard.

\$