

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1903.

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WHEAT DAMAGED BY WARM DAYS AND FROSTY NIGHTS.

Personal Notes-A Paper Railroad From Milton to Wallula-Irouble in District No. 10 Is Settled-Exercises at DeHaven School a Spien-

did Success. Milton, Feb. 23 .- S. A. Miller is it

Portland on business. This is examination week in the public school for promotion of pupils Two young Miltonites, whose names we will not mention, paid \$5 a piece for their run at the k. of P.'s banque

last Toursday night. The warm days and the cold frosty nights have damaged the wheat som in this vicinity of late.

Charlie Williamson, of Weston, and Danas Gerrard, of Walia Walia, spent Sunday in Milton.

Mrs. Dick Chastain went over t Weston Sunday evening on the train to see her tather, who has just returned from the East.

Brown and Frazier sold the C. B Stewart place in Milton last week to R. O Hadley, of Huntville, Wash There is a nne peach orchard on and as good as any in the valley. Ciay Moss has his new house six miles east of town, nearly completed Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Michaels, or Genessee, Idaho, are here on a visi with Mrs. Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McQueen.

Mr. E. K. Henry left last week for his old home in Tennessee, after visit ing a few weeks among relatives and rriends. He will return, bringing his mother along with him. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hu

ber, rebruary 17, a son. E. A. Samuels, of Yakima, Wash. was in town Thursday on business. Mr. A. T. Brewer sold his town property last week to a Mr. Hadley. Mrs. Adkins, of Heppner, is with

her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Loward, S. F. Harrington has returned from Altre, Wash., where he has been for some time with his two sons, who have had the measles.

David Ross, of Palouse, who has been sick at the home of his son for some time with pneumonia, was able to return home last Saturday. Walla Walla has had a party out surveying a site for a power house on

the Walia Walla river above Milton, for the last 10 days. B. F. Osborn says that he is tired of baching and paying \$16 a month for a house in Walla Walla and will move his family out on his ranch in parties for \$7,000.

Kyle McDaniel was in town Satur

The warm days and cold, frosty nights, have damaged the wheat some in this vicinity, and farmers are get ting ready to reseed as soon as the weather will permit. The fruit here is all right, but should the weather continue as it has, there is danger o

it being more or less damaged.

Paper Railroad. Milton has a new railroad built or paper from here to Wallula. The enterprise was born last week and wil be full grown (?). It is only 22 miles from here to Wallula and a level grade all the way and it would be an easy matter to build a road. Further developments await our plan for a

School Trouble Settled. The trouble over the location of an other school house in district No. 10 has been settled and a new house wil be built one mile south of the presen building. This is a sad mistake and the day will soon come when not only a part of the district will see it, bu

Wise Sky Pilots.

son announced that the male members says the Heppner Gazette. of the Epworth League would give an the female members would do the the oil prospects. An oil expert from the ship Columbia, which were in use half miles above Milton to the Colum- Council City to Aplin Creek, which know, but since the "bachelors' banquet" and one can see. To cut a long tory short, there are more "old bachelors" got girls and more "old maids" Arlington people, was organized last Dales Cronicle. thought of, and as a result there will churn drill. be more weddings in Milton this spring that ever was dreamed of in first one at Alder creek where a hole our town and the preaches will have was put down 100 feet. The drill lots of "eagles" in their pockets, see? was moved to the mouth of Dead Can-

Exercises at DeHaven. exercises at the DeHaven school house last Saturday evening were a success in every particular dered to a crowded house that showed the hat as it was passed around. After be heard for quite a distance, the contribution, two tables, 60 feet long, were quickly spread with-well, again in a few days. it isn't necessary to mention it, but times they ever had.

Smiths Afflicted Again, The Smith family, who have been afflicted with smallpox for the past 10 weeks, have two new cases in the family again. One boy is ready to be The father will be able to be released in another week, but canlot on account of the last new cases. The boys are pretty sick.

The smallpox quarantine on the Washington Agricultural college has

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VISITING RELATIVES HERE.

Nye and Son, of St. Louis, Stop Over in Pendleton. H. H. Nye and son Robert E. Nye

St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday and

londay in this city, visiting relaives, whom they had not seen for e of Pendleton's most highly es eemed citizens and of Thomas P Nye, of Echo.

there he will engage, with his son, in This is Mr. Nye's first trip West of e Rocky Mountains and he is deighted with the country and business espects so far as he has become amiliar with them.

He has been in business in S

Robert E. Nye has been in business at Sncqualmie for several years. They left on the morning train for Echo, where they will spend a few ago in days with Thomas P. Nye.

The gentlemen are highly elated over the prospects ahead of the St. Louis Exposition and feel confident They also say that interest in the Lewis and Clark fair is constantly growing in the East and that it is the neme of conversation on all home eekers' trains that are now battling westward among the snow drifts and olizzards of Wyoming and Nebraska.

SOME RIGBY STOCK WILL GO TO THE YUKON.

Purl Bowman's Family Have Scarlet Fever-Al Ragan Takes Contract ty on McKay Creek.

Tutuilla, Feb. 22.-Al Ragan has secured a plowing contract up in Washington, where he goes in the ear future.

Purl Bowman and his entire family have been sick with scarlet fever but are recovering. A perusal of a description of the skeleton recently unearthed on Mc-Kay Creek, might lead to the concluon that the devil had been interred

tative of his satanic majesty still dong business in that locality. Al Hudson and Dave Nelson each have a gang of men at work on a new road which is being opened up to add to the facilities for reaching Pendle-

in that locality, but a McKay Creeker

says there is a very healthy represen-

M. J. Foster was up from Stage Gulch yesterday and says the real estate market in that neighborhood is still active, three quarter sections of land was recently sold to Eastern

day, buying wire to fence in a part more plentiful supply of water.

More plentiful supply of water.

W. G. Rigby's sale on Friday was at Lancaster, Mo., and was of Scotch of his ranch, preparatory to plowing as soon as his school closes.

W. G. Rigby's sale on Friday was best places on that coast for the land-his way from Portland, where his faming of vessels. After running 40 miles will be forced to this new departure.

Solomon is said to be one of the best places on that coast for the land-his way from Portland, where his faming of vessels. After running 40 miles will be better bred, will be better bred. some of the stock being purchas or far Yukon. The sale was conduct d by William Yohnha, who was fo years an auctioneer in St. Louis, im, and is still in the business. This s a case where heredity seems to of eloquence which extolled the character of refractory mules and added their value in dollars and cents on Friday, would have done credit to he old gentleman in his palmiest lays. The sales of the various artiles amounted to about \$6,000, 80 per ent of which was paid in cash, a very

### reditable showing. ARTESIAN WATER. .

Columbia River Development Company Discovers Strong Artesian Flow-May Prove to be a Solution of Irrigation in the Adjacent Dis-

Some time ago Rev. D. C. Sander- oil district on the Columbia river, early days of Oregon's settlement. Nichols was named to carry out in charged for carriage from Seattle

Mr. Beardsley states that the com

Company, composed of Heppner and esting relics of our early history. beaux now than Milton ever spring, and has been boring with a

Two wells have been bored, the

When the drill reached a depth of tions were stopped. The water still continues to flow and in spouting out its appreciation by throwing \$9.25 into of the groud makes a noise that can

Drill operations will be commence Whether oil is found or not, th after something over 200 had been fill- discovery of artesian water in this ed there yet remained enough for 100 portion of the country along the Comore. After spending an hour in so-lumbia, known as the sand country, cial chat all repaired to their homes is of no little importance. The applifeeling that it was one of the best cation of water would transform this now barren waste into a rich and productive district that would support

> Already the discovery of water has trict. Several surveying parties are ly smashed. None of the children were now on the ground and the land is hurt. The driver of the wagon out. These prices are enco being taken up.

ng for water.

Arlington and Dalles parties wi oon commence drilling about five iles south of Castle Rock, The artesian water found shows

mperature of 69 degrees. As the altitude is only from 200 0 feet above the sea level in a good ortion of the sand country, it is thought there will be plenty of water both sides of the river wherever wells are drilled deep enough to be on a level with the river.

Thrown From Buggy. Two couples in a double carriage, were coming into town from the north early vesterday morning from dance, when the team became frightened at some trifling accident which originated in the neckyoke, and after kicking themselves loose from the

longed to M. J. Carney.

illa.—Oregon Daily Journal.

Returns Home, Charles Pierce, of Weston, the fcr a total of 120 years.-New York liam H. Pearson for a divorce on the coming town of Umatilla county, is Times. n the city. He has been watching the lawmakers at Salem for the past two weeks and will accompany his

GRADUATE OF DRAKE

Result of a Kidney Trouble of Many Years' Standing-Interment Takes Place Today-Funeral Ceremonies Conducted by Rev. Holmes. James Monroe Martindale, presi-

Louis for a number of years and is ow on his way to Snoqualmie, Wash., n. yesterday at his home in Weston after a protracted and very painful illness; an illness of several years lege, has returned to his home at Fulduration

For years Mr. Martindale had been afflicted with an obscure kidney trouwas removed. As is usual in such intention to become a naturalized citi- Umatilla county. that it will be one of the greatest and the remaining kidney could not upon it. The result was the last illness of Mr. Martindale, who has been pany E. a very sick man ever since assuming the charge of the university in Sep-

post graduate from normal courses in wheat as looking finely, but there is Eastern universities. He leaves a at least 25 per cent less acreage wife and an 8-year-old son. He had than last year. from an early age, been a member of J. H. Koontz, of Echo, returned ciates in the university, and J. B. has been lobbying against the pro Holmes, his pastor at Albany, Ore., posed charter for Echo. The charter and everybody else who had been as bill was defeated sociated with him testify to his high in Washington-His Satanic Majes- had lived up to a very high standard they will prospect through the countries that they will prospect through the countries that they will be the countries the countries that the countries

> best secular sense. He was a member of the I, O. O. F., which order will attend the funeral at Weston this afternoon in a body and extend the honors of their way to Seattle to engage in the River Railroad Company, backed by industry of Oregon. Idaho sheepmen craft. He was also a member of the A. F. & A. M., the Knights of Pythias

and the Modern Woodmen. Before being appointed to the presidency of the Weston State Normal, The Lupers make Pendleton their Mr. Martindale was for five years principal of the Albany city schools. He came to Albany from Prairle City, rincipal of the city schools.

The funeral at Weston today will Rock, at 1 o'clock p. m., on March 3, be conducted by J. B. Holmes, who 1903, at public auction for cash, was his pastor at Albany, Mr. Holmes being summoned by telegraph imme diately upon Mr. Martindale's death. remains will be at some future time drug business here.

removed to the East. Thomas Lonegan has a well boring machine at work trying to secure a learned the following additional facts through here Saturday en route to plete railroad rights about Mr. Martindale: He was born Canyon City to hold court. He is plete railroad rights. riage to Mrs. Carpenter, a teacher in the Iowa public schools. In 1884 he Milton, Ia. In 1888, after several at St. Anthony's hospital. He is able terms spent in teaching rural schools ount for something, and the flights he took charge of the schools at Milton. After three years therein he entered Drake University and completand afterward of the city schools at home on his holiday visit, charge of the Albany schools, where a relapse a short time ago, he remained until he came to Weston last fall, as previously stated.

RELICS OF EARLY OREGON.

Chest of Captain Gray and Trunk of Jason Lee at Oregon Historical So-

It is not generally known what a Ros Beardsley, of the Columbia found in the rooms of the Oregon His- grade stakes. River Development Co., was in the torical Society in Portland. The Lew- At the last meeting, held Thursday, city this week for the purpose of leas- is and Clark exposition is stimulating a committee composed of "Lucky" ing more lands in the Castle Rock interest in relics pertaining to the Shaw, William Goodman and William Among the treasures in the Historical structions. Society's possession are the sea chest entertainment, and in a few weeks pany is very much encouraged over and the mirror of Captain Gray, from 30 miles from a point two and one a short line of about six miles from same. Just what object he had in Ohio, who recently inspected the dis- at the time of the discovery and nam- bia River, to connect with the North- has paid enormously on the small in view at that time, no one seemed to trict has made a very encouraging reling of the Columbia river. They also ern Pacific railroad. have the trunk belonging to Jason Lee

Nick Taitinger has returned home 114 feet at Dead Canyon, there was that it was thought best to consult to construct a barrel flume, and the millions of its acres have never been such a flow of water that drill operathe best specialists. By the time the area to be irrigated comprises 16,000 traversed by a white man. It is not hospital was reached the pimple had acres. developed into an abscess on the rear of the left eyeball, and the conclusion of the experts is that the eyeball must be entirely removed, as the sight Several Clips Have Been Engaged at of the left eye is permanently gone, and the operation is also necessary to save the sight of the right eye."

Ran Over by Drunken Driver. several other children were riding in

Above Coyote and Long Island oping the least attention to the results fit drove on out of town without payerations will be commenced in drill- of his recklessness, and it is not yet last year. tain he will have a fine and costs to foothills are worth about 14 cents per | 000; Morrow (including Grant), 250 pay the first time he shows up in pound

> New Pastor for Christian Church. the new pastor of the Christian Heppner Gazette. church in this place will be M. A. Thompson, who will come here from Sac City, Iowa. He is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and is ecommended to the church here as man of uncommon ability

Uncle Sam's New Great Seal. Uncle Sam is having a new great eal made, at a cost of \$1,250, to replace the one made in 1885, which is worn out, having been put to mroe of this wheat was brought from Kanbuggy, ran away and into the river, use in 17 years than the previous sas, where it is regarded as a firstuntil 1841. The great seal that is now being cut will be the fourth made its three predecessors having done duty

Licensed to Wed.

and Edith Clem, of Milton.

BREVITIES.

Henry Rosenberg, of Fulton, was in Joseph N. Scott, of Athena, is stop

ing at the St. George.

Mrs. F. W. Crabler has returned UNIVERSITY OF LOWA. om her visit to Butte, Mont. children at the Temple yesterday. Saturday

R. E. Porter and wife, of Meacham, dent of the Eastern Oregon State who have been in the city several

dent at the Pendleton Business Col-

Archie McIntyre, of Birch Creek, is ments on his place.

J. B. Williams and Frank Semrah, events in the history of Missouri. perform the double functions imposed of Marysville, Mo., are in the city. Mr. Williams is a member of the very noticeable. Fourth Missouri Home Guards Com-

> P. H. Johnson is in the city en route from the western part of the state to Spokane, where he now re Mr. Martindale was born March state to Spokane, where he now resides, 1862, being therefore at the time of his death 41 years and 11 months in Pendleton. of age. He was a graduate of Drake Louie Hagen, who resides at the University, Des Moines, lowa, and a head of Stage Gulch reports the

the Christian church, and his asso home Saturday from Salem, where he NOME TO HAVE MOST NORTH-

Elrod & Moore, real estate men of moral character-in every respect he Moro, are in the city. From this point of morals and ethics, besides being a ty for wild land upon which to locate progressive, up-to-date citizen in the settlers from the East. H. H. Nye and son, Robert E. Nye

mercantile business. G. W. Luper left today for his ranch at Harrington, Wash. His family will

go to the ranch later in the spring.

winter residence only. A. Waugh, as the executor of the last will of William H. Smith, deceas-Iowa, where he was for several years ed, will sell six fine horses at the corral at Morse's Livery Stable, Pilot

Fred Donaldson and wife, who for merly resided here, and have been The interment will take place in visiting some time with the Matlocks, the Weston cemetery, at least for the time being. It is probable that the Judge M. D. Clifford, formerly

who was hurt in the Meacham Creek 1000 feet, and this in itself will prove completed the high school course in wreck, is still confined to the house a large source of revenue to the road. to sit up and walk about, but his

back is very weak and he is not yet ed the course in 1892. He took charge ill from the Hill Military Academy at of the public schools at Cantril, Ia., Portland. Mr. Hanscom was ill while Prairie City. He moved with his thought he could continue his studies family to Oregon in 1898 and took and returned to Portland only to take

Milton Citizens Appoint a Committee

to Run a Preliminary Line. Milton, Feb. 23 .- Milton is out for meetings and appointed a committee

The interests behind the project The Columbia River Development and many other valuable and inter- will make the preliminary survey, River Railroad can be built at a cost and then if it shall fail to induce the of from \$8000 to \$12,000 per mile. On Northern Pacific to construct the the surveyed route from Solomon City road, the farmers and citizens will en- to Council City not a single bridge deavor to build it themselves. The Irrigation Association formed Very few people in the Unite o Adams from Portland where he left at Milton about a month ago met in States realize the extent and possible

his wife at the Good Samaritan hospi- that town Thursday and appointed a ities of Alaska. It has an area of tal Sometime agoa pimple came upon committee to carry out a survey be nearly 600,000 square miles, equal to or near the ball of Mrs. Taittenger's tween Milton and William Goodman's the combined area of the New Engleft eye, causing her such annoyance ranch on Pine Creek. It is proposed land, Middle and Southern states, and

### WOOL CONTRACTS.

a Good Figure, E. J. Burke, representing H.

Judd & Root, of Hartford, Conn., has made several wool contracts for wool on the sheeps' back this season in the

The following growers have con a buggy on West Alta street, when tracted: Carty Bros., Ed and Pat Mctheir rig was run into by some drunk- David, W. B. Finley, A. Andrews, and last session of the State Woolgrow en fellow who was riding in a heavy C. C. Curtis. The clips in the aggre-Already the discovery of water has lumber wagon. The buggy was upset gate will amount to 250,000 pounds, and represent approximately 1,000,000 richt. Several surveying parties are These prices are encouraging to the

known who he was. If his identity becomes known it is reasonably cerheavy wools, the light wools of the distributed as follows: Umatilla, 150,

The coming clip promises to be very fine this season. Stockmen have had plenty of feed and the herds It is now confidently expected that have been well fed and wintered .-

Turkey Red Wheat,

Ed Maurer, of Birch Creek, has in 200 acres of wheat which is looking principal features of the occasio excellent. Some of his wheat was not were a dance and a banquet. C. C own until very late; in fact, he fin- Sharp, Thomas Montgomery and Clar ished sowing last week. Mr. Maurer ence Knight attended from this place. is experimenting with the Turkey red They pronounce the affair one of the wheat of which W. S. Byers last fall most agreeable they have attended Horse Heaven country. The original

brought in 10,000 bushels from the for years, They were uninjured and the occu- great seal in the 14 years in which it class milling wheat, and is the prin- Bros., of La Grande, is in town en pants of the buggy, even thought all did duty. The first great seal of the cipal wheat raised. Mr. Byers is anx- route to Athena, where he will arwere thrown from the buggy, were un- United States was made in 1782 in lous to have the Turkey red well test- range for the immediate shipment to hurt. The buggy was a complete Philadelphia, from a design carefully ed in this county. M. B. Newquist, a La Grande of 400 head of stock hogs, wreck from the kicking of the horses worked out under the direction of neighbor of Mr. Maurer, and Mr. bought to feed and fatten. They are and from colliding with the sidewalk, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and near the academy. The turnout beThomas Jefferson, and it was used the Turkey red last fall.

Maurer each sowed four bushels of the Berkshires or grade the Turkey red last fall.

> Sue for Divorce Matilda E. Pearson has sued Wilgrounds of cruel and inhuman treat-

W. W. HARRAH RETURNS.

Had a Very Enjoyable Visit to the Old Home in Missouri.

W. W. Harrah and wife returned Saturday night from a seven-weeks' visit to Jameson, Mo., among the FINDS IDAHO SHEEP scenes of Mr. Harrah's childhood. They left here on January 8, and Rev. Levi Johnson baptized three enjoyed their trip very much, with Says Prospects Are Favorable for one exception. Their little son, who Ranier Rhode, one of the well-to-do had evidently contracted scarlet fefarmers of Cold Springs, was in town ver before leaving Pendleton, died on January 25, after a two-weeks' ill-

Mr. Harrah's parents are both liv-Normal school, died at 8 o'clock a. days, went to Walla Walla this mornthe old home, at which all the near extended visit to Boise City, Sumpte and distant relatives of the family Baker City and intervening points

He reports the weather very disagreeable all through the East. Heavy the train to the very summit of the Blue While the feeding weather of the past suilding a residence that is 24x24 feet Mountains, and the only pleasant sun- winter has been very soft in most loble which resulted a year and a half in size, and making other improve shine they enjoyed on the trip was calities, sheep are in fair condition encountered after the train started and the losses have been nominal. Louis G. Bettincourt, a native of down the mountain this side of Ka-Portugal, filed notice Saturday of his mela, into the balmy springtime of This is the first visit East in 11

> the old settlements of Missouri are Mr. Harrah came to Umatilla coun ty 13 years ago, and taught school that an unavoidable shrinkage in the until four years ago, when he bought land on the reservation, since which time he has been farming success

ERN ROAD IN THE WORLD.

Wonderful Value of Alaskan Timber -Profits of White Pass Line Something Enormous-Solomon City a

It looks as though one of the many state has no jurisdiction over the railroads incorporated to tap parts of public domain has given the Idaho of St. Louis, are in town visiting Alaska wil be built this year, and people new hope. their cousin, Dick Nye. They are on that is the Council City & Solomon Idaho law indirectly injured the sheep Chicago and New York people, says were compelled to sell down their

a Portland dispatch. and the right of way for the first 100 will tap the principal mining points in less than their stock was worth, un he Cape Nome territory, known as der normal conditions. omon River, Council City, Ophir Creek and Blue Stone. Solomon, below Nome City, is one terminus on

The articles permit the company to carry on a general hotel business, month of January, in well protected stores, build factories, lumber mills sheds, ing of a country. The company is May 20, and last year several carallowed 20 acres of station ground for loads of this class of lambs sold in By telephone from Weston are judge of this judicial district, went ready has 13 000 on which is has sold in the Chicago markets at \$7.65 per head

om Solomon the proposed road wi William Maxwell, the traveling man strike timber worth \$200 to \$200 per interest will be realized on the sheep No better proof of the vast earning thoroughbreds more urgent than ever

uilt in Alaska in the past five years. stantly growing. The White Pass & Yukon read. uilt in 1898-99, at a cost of something and is enthusiastic over the bright like \$3,000,000 for 112 miles, paid business prospects ahead of that nearly \$2,000,000 profits the first two thriving camp and city. Men of capiseasons of its operation. Its stock tal are now going into Sumpter t started at \$6.50 per share in 1898 and stay. The boom period is past, and s now quoted above \$500 per share the growth, he thinks, will be phe The company paid a 60 per cent divi- nomenal from now on.

end last year. The Little Wild Goose Railroad inning only five and three-eights another railroad, and its citizens and \$30,000, is reported on good authority part in the past year or two has been the farmers adjacent have held two to have paid the cost of its construct large and the people who come to wealth of historic material is to be to run a preliminary survey and set tion, making in one dull season \$280, trious and desirable citizens and we 000 net profit. The rate charged for welcome the little colony of settlers. the five-mile journey was \$1 per pas- There are about 30 persons coming. senger, and the freight charge was \$40 Gilliam can accommodate them and per ton, being about the same as is many more

will have to be built.

by any means a frozen, barren waste, but in not a few sections farming and stock raising are developing rapidly It is the largest fish and fur producin

NOW WELL ORGANIZED.

Eastern Oregon Sheepmen Are Soli

The local or county organizations o under the regime established at the ers' Association, now numbers sev sheep. These associations are dis tributed as follows: Baker, (2). Uma tilla, Morrow, Crook, Wasco and Wal sheepmen for it is fully a cent a lowa. One may be organized late pound above the offerings at this time in Wheeler. Grant county sheepme elong to the Heppner association

The Helix Knights of Pythias last

Saturday celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the order. The Hogs Scarce in Union. F. H. Kiddle, of the firm of Kiddle

tion of the present scarcity of hogs in Umatilla county, but knows that it

Thives entered the drug store of ment, and Mary Dodge has sued M. Clems, of Grant's Pass, taking Charles Dodge for a dissolution of the a small amount of silver from the A marriage license was issued to marriage bond, on the same grounds cash drawer, but leaving several brother, Senator Pierce, back to Uma- day to Ray Benson, of Linn county, All parties are residents of Umatilla hundred dollars worth of valuable jewelry and watches untouched.

IN GOOD CONDITION. Raise in Price of Wool-Thinks a January Lambing Season Would

Pay Oregonians. J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the State Woolgrowers' Association of Oregon, Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Mr. Gwinn is highly pleased with snows and high winds followed their throughout the territory he has visit-He finds that the reports of heavy losses on the ranges of Idaho are untrue. The storms that swept over Wyoming the past 10 days did not years and the changes made even in reach the Idaho ranges.

Owing to the prevalence of much rainy weather, during which sheep would not eat hay readily, he finds flocks will probably reduce the wool

However, the flocks are all in good ondition to begin the lambing season, and he fully anticipates a raise n the prise of wool over last year, of rom 1/2 to 11/2 cents per pound. wing to this prospect of raise, no ool has yet been contracted. Idaho is well organized, her sheep men having long ago recognized the enefits of a union of efforts.

The two-mile range limit law Idaho has been taken into the sureme court, and a hearing will be had in the near future. The sheep men feel confident that it will be de clared noneffective. The decision in the California case heard at San Francisco, in which it was held that the

Mr. Gwinn is of the opinion that the herds to the narrowest margin possi-The articles have been filed with the law. This great rush of Idaho sheep into the markets lowered the prices illes is already secured. The system from 50 cents to 80 cents per head and forced Oregon sheepmen to take

One innovation in sheep raising which Mr. Gwinn thinks is surely coming to Oregon, is the January lambing season. In many places in Idaho, flocks have been lambed in the

These January lambs, by good care

can be placed upon the market by Solomon is said to be one of the herds decrease, sheepmen in Oregon As the ranges narrow down and the

Mr. Gwinn finds the 'demand possibilities of the road is needed this year, and is pleased to see than the showing of three railroads tendency to improve the herds, con While absent, he visited Sumpter

miles between Nome City and Anvil intend leaving Lamoni, Iowa, for Con-Creek, which was built by a California don on March 2nd, says the Wheeler millionaire at a total cost of less than County Times. The influx from thi tion the first few months of its opera- Gilliam county from there are indusIt Pays to Trade at The Peoples Warehouse

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KOEPPEN'S DRUG STORE 65 Steps From Main St., Toward the Court House

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# THE GOODS MUST GO!

Not a single article in the entire stock reserved. I have decided to retire from business and everything that remains of my stock will be gotten rid of at the earliest possible date.

## Cost is Not Considered in Marking Down the Prices

The main idea is to get rid of the stock. The sale is on rugs, matting, curtains, portiers, floor linoleum, framed and unframed pictures, mirrors, wall paper and hosts of other articles,

SPECIAL I have just received some exquisite latest patterns of Oriental rugs and Arabian lace curtains which go with the rest.

SEWING MACHINES Every Sewing Machine in my stock has been marked down to such a low figure as to make them sell

My carpets and undertaking business I disposed of to Baker & Folsom and the slaughter has been made on all that remains.

The sale is now in progress. First come first served.

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