## SAVING TO FARMERS

COMBINED HARBESTERS

SAVE \$2 PER ACRE.

Sixty-Five Per Cent of Umatilla County Acreage Cut This Year by New Method-Farmers Will Realize \$270,000 in the County by Use of the Combined This Year.

The combined harvester is supthe header at an istimishing rate in past. Umatilla count/ and it is not difficult to find a reason for this. in the first place the climate of Umatilla county is especially adapt-

ed to threshing grain (one the field At this season of the year there is no dew fall to dampen the standing grain and not one year in 10 is there sufficient rainfall in the month of August to prevent the combined harvester from working.

The cost of heading and threshing an acre of grain in the old way amounts to about \$3, counting the feed for header and thresher teams. It costs \$1.25 to head the ground and from five to six cents per bushel to thresh the crop. On a crop of 30 bushels to the acre, the cost of threshing would amount to \$1.50, the heading \$1.25 and the feed consumed by teams at least 25 cents, making a total of \$3.00 per acre.

In addition to this cost, there is a waste in heading and threshing, estimated at two bushels per acre. This waste consists in the grain that is scattered by the header wagons between the field and the stack yard, and by the amount of shattered grain, caused by the tramping in header boxes and by handling the stacked grain with the derrick forks At 60 cents per bushel this loss amounts to \$1.20 per acre, bringing the total expense of harvesting in the old way to \$4.20 to \$4.50 per acre,

counting the loss. There is another source of less in heading grain, which is apparently very small, but which amounts to a great deal in the course of a season and that is the grain thrown away by the swfitly moving header reel and that lost by poor driving under the header spout,

In cutting grain with a combined harvester every straw that is cut goes into the cylinder and is saved The slow moving machine does no throw away any grain, but presses i down against the sickle and elevates it into the threshing machine with no shattering or rough handling.

The price charged for harvesting in Umatilla county Farmers who have given the matte close attention and study estimate that at least \$2.50 per acre is saved by paying \$2.00 per acre to have the crop harvested with the combined The combined can be operated by any farmer who has 200 acres of more to harvest. There are always enough horses on the average farm t operate the machine and with a crew of only four or five men needed, the usual farm force can be used to har vest the crop. It does away with the necessity of hunting up a large threshing crew and the consequent uncertainty of procuring labor at the

In Umatilla county, where farming is done almost exclusively upon a large scale and the climate is so favorable to the farmer in the fall season, the combined harvester is rap idly gaining headway. This season 65 per cent of the Umatilla county wheat crop will be harvested with these machines. As near as can be ascertained, there are now 77 com-

bines in the county. Estimating that the saving made by the combined is \$2 per acre and that 65 per cent of the crop of Umatilla county will be cut with these machines this year, the total saving or 200,000 acres of farming land in the county by the use of the combine for this year alone, will be \$270,000 On the total wheat acreage of the county, the saving would be \$400,000 The only loss complained of from the combined is that of the straw and chaff, and by a small expense for

the attachment of a bunching apparatus, this can be left in the field in such condition that it can be gathered up and saved. In other portions of Oregon, where the harvest season is more or wet, and the dew fall heavy, the combined will not be successful or account of the impossibility of threshing damp, or tough straw. The ma in the morning, while awaiting for sun and wind to dry off the fields sufficiently to admit of clean thresh-

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE WERE INJURED

Six Persons Are Missing, All of Whom Are Believed to Be Drowned -Fifty Were Seriously Injured, of Whom Some Will Die-Seven Un conscious at Hospital.

L. B. Reeder returned from Portland this morning, where he has been for the last week attending the state meeting of the Red Men. Mr. Reeder was selected one of the delegates for the state to attend the national meet ing which will be held in Atlantic City the latter part of September There are two delegates from the state, and they are elected for a term of two years. Mr. Reeder was elect ed for the two year term, and there fore will have two trips to the East instead of one. The order is strong est in the East, and the convention never get very far West. This gives of the opinion that if they wait a the Western men a good chance to little until the market settles that hey can get a better price, and so have an Eastern trip.

Mr. Reeder was an eye-witness of ill of the wheat will come in to the collapse of the Morrison street bridge at Portland yesterday after noon, and says that the reports pub lished in the papers of that city were exaggerated as to the numbers that went down with the section that fell He was standing on the runway at one of the wharves on the west side watching the swimmer make his way across the river, when all at one the structure gave way and hurled the people into the river below.

The bridge was crowded, and the walk along the side was filled with with the court has set September 7 as the court has set September 8 and the court has set September 9 and the court h end of the walk, without warning tains has fared much better than the literally dropped from the bridge, as cleanly broken as though it had been higher altitudes are very satisfactabout 15 or 20 feet above the water. rounding Lewiston and is much and directly underneath was a boat pleased with the conditions found

house upon which the wreckage fell here.-Lewiston Tribune. About 50 people were on the walk

were mixed up in all kinds of shapes the double wreck of the bridge and

last night when Mr. Reeder left for

Mr. Reeder was one of the first on O. R. he scene, and was there before any the people had been taken from place, and it was his opinion that ill of those who had fallen had been covered though it was very likely that some of them had fallen between some of the houses and boats under the bridge at that place, and had

The Morrison street bridge has ong been considered to be in an unsafe condition, and such crowds Chamberlain, Secretary of State F. I should have been kept off the struc- Dunbar, and Secretary of the Treasure by the authorities, for the whole ury Charles S. Moore held a private hing is rotten, and that was the conference with President Mohler, or cause of the accident. This happen the O. R. & N. Saturday afternoon ing will, in all probability, have some for the purpose of ascertaining the effect in causing the city to take attitude of the O. R. & N. toward measures to have the bridge rebuilt. the portage road right of way, where planting the stationary machines and is has been urged for some years it might infringe on the land belong

Earliest Reports Confirmed.

Portland, Aug. 1 .- Six persons are till missing and all are believed to be drowned. The only names of those who actually met death are Ed Shanks, aged 13, and Lottle Cameron.

One hundred and twenty-one were nore or less seriously injured. Of his number 50 must be regarded as 'serious" cases, of whom several will indoubtedly die. At St. Vincent's ospital seven now lie unconscious. The patients are scattered all about he city, at hospitals and private

### BREVITIES.

Miss Florence Smith, of Boise City, visiting Pendleton friends.

Charles Frazier has gone to Lehnan Springs for a vacation trip. W. B. Strong, of Walla Walla, is n the city on a short business visit. Mrs. M. A. Rader and family are at ehman Springs for the summer nonths.

Mrs. Ella Barnett, of Walla Walla, s visiting friends in the city for a J. H. Gwinn left this morning for

cams, where he will spend the day ransacting business. Lee Goodman, a popular young nan of Walla Walla, was the guest

of Pendleton friends Sunday. Mrs. E. R Baum has returned from r visit at Salem and other points n the western part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mustoe, of Washington, D. C., are at the Golden tule for a short visit in the city. Miss Emma Nolf has returned from Portland, where she has been the

mest of friends for a couple of Miss Mary Lyons has returned om an extended visit with the lisses Campbell at their home near

North Cold Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharon left this fter a visit at the home of Julier haron, of this city.

Miss Ethel Fraker and Miss Elva urner left this morning for Portland where they will be the guests of riends for a couple of weeks. D. E. Vernon, editor of the Owl, of akland, Or., was in the city Satur ay night on his way to Garfield

Vash., where he goes to visit friends William Valandingham and J F Nowlin have gone to the Camas pra rie, where they will spend a fev

ays on the professor's homestead ishing and hunting. A. Kunkle is at Bingham Springs isiting with his family, which pending the summer there. He wil emain a week before returning to is business in this city.

William Blakeley left this morning or his home at Eastland, after a visi n this city with his brother. He goes to attend to the harvesting o his crop and to look after the open ng of his warehouse.

WHEAT OFFERINGS ARE VERY SLOW UP TO DATE.

Highest Price Paid Up to This Time Has Been 66 Cents for a Special Lot-Hauling Is Slow Because Lit tle Threshing Has Been Done-70 Cents for Mill Wheat Predicted

The report that .wheat was selling at 68 cents last Saturday seems to e nothing but rumor. It is true that one lot was sold to one of the mais or 66 cents, but that was a specia sale and was not the index of the market. They are paying from 63 o 65 cents, but at this time they have zone no higher in one or two specia ases like the one on Saturday last The exporters are offering 63 cents. out it is hard at this time to lace any solid quotation on

he list for the reason that there is market, The men are not as yet bringing heir wheat to the warehouses, or nills, and there is no supply for the lemand. It will be a few days be ore the grain begins to come and until then the market will be

ractically a thing unknown. The farmers are some of ther vaiting for the price to raise, bu nany of them are not hauling for the eason that they have not finished hreshing and cannot put their teams in the road until they have had the ields all cleaned up. When that ime comes they will begin to come nto the town with the grain for stor ige. This wait on both sides wil have the effect of all holding for a aise. The men who can haul are

It is thought by many of the grow ers and some of the buyers, that the price will yet be 70 cents, though this will be mill figures rather than the exporters' quotations.

Pendleton Man Abroad Mr. Alfred Lang, a prominent citi en of the Pendleton district, is in he city, having traveled from Penileton to Lewiston by private conveyance. Mr. Lang reports that the

Commission of the Contraction

REFUSES TO

SELL RIGHT OF WAY.

Portage Road is Practically Tied Up by This Refusal-Road Cannot Be Built Off Company's Land for the Amount of the Appropriation.

The portage railroad commission of Oregon, consisting of Governor ing to the company at several points on the line of the portage surveys.

President Mohler refused to con sider the proposition of selling the state a right of way, and made a long statement to the Portland papers in regard to the rights of the O. R. & N. and the impracticability of the surrender of any portion of the company's land to the state. He made several remarks in regard

to the absence of any need for cheaper transportation rates, which wil rovoke a smile from the wool and vheatgrowers of the Inland Empire. It developed in the conference. that the portage road can be constructed outside of the right of way follow: of the O. R. & N., but to do this would cost the state at least \$1,000,000, or account of the almost impassable rock bluffs to be encountered. By urchasing about one mile of land rom the O. R. & N., the portage road can be built on a practicable route and constructed for the \$165,000 apropriated for that purpose. If the O. R. & N. refuses to sell this narrow strip of rocky land the state cannot illd the portage for less than \$1, 00,000 and then could not begin onstruction until another session of

he commission to contract in excess the present appropriation. The survey of the portage road runs through the private property out five individuals, one of which is the O. R. & N. company. The other roperty owners have given consent to the state to build through their land, at little or no expense for the right of way. The land needed by tne state is rocky, barren, idle land n no use whatever, at the present ime, and with little probability of

ts ever being used, except by a porage or ship railway. Speaking of the matter after the nference, Governor Champerlain in imated that the right of eminent do nain could be called into requisition and a right of way forced through the and of the company, but even then the cost might exceed the appropriaand the entire project would tied up until another legislative

Speaking of the subject to the Port and papers, Mr. Mohler says: "We have no objection, so far a we are concerned, to the construction of this portage road, but we have a very decided objection to surrender ing any of our holdings, upon which ve have paid taxes for years, and which furnish the line of transporta ion to the interior cities, which als have rights to protect, for what migh be called a large portion of the outle the wholesale business of thi

In Eastern Oregon, about four ears ago the O. R. & N. discovered y an investigation of the grant of ight of way from the United States overnment that the company was ntitled to 200 feet instead of 10 itled to 200 feet instead of 106 brough public domain, as was at rst understood. In many places long the road, settlers had located spon the land adjacent to the track after the company had fenced the 100 tract of land in the vicinity of Ukiah. eet supposed to be owned by it, These settlers had plowed up the and all along the company's fence nd in many places this land contain bearing peach orchards, as in the arnt River country, and in other laces it was heavily set with alfalfa With little or no ceremony the com any at once extended its fences to nclude this land, although these set lers had cultivated and held pos ession of it for several years. There vas no hesitancy on the part of Mr Johler to take all that belonged t company, through the liberality d lavish generosity of the govern it. Now the state has need of

hey see fit to begin condemnation proceedings against the company neans, the cost of the road will exf the road is to be built on the cround not belonging to the company, the great cost of the grade will nake it out of the reach of the apace with their master-the O. R. & once. N .- as it were.

'ew hundred feet in a strategic point

and Mr. Mohler makes a complain

im to yield to the needs of the pec

TO SET ASIDE A WILL.

Alleged That the Document Was Made by One of Unsound Mind.

John R. Morrison, Richard Morri- than he expected. on and Grace E. Hales have instituted proceedings to force G. M. Morrison, Robert Morrison, Eliza G. Mor- to rison and William Morrison to show aside and the property be redistrib- falfa and will begin the second cut-

The contestants allege that at the ime of the death of John Morrison. and led him to make an unfair divis- evening train, on of the property.

Morrison died February 8, 1903, on is ranch near Adams, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000, and this was laid up with a felon on his right divided in the will in such a manner as to lead to discord in the family, and will soon take his old position an operation. and the action is the result. The contestants ask the court to bridge builder. Mr. Thompson

to set it aside.

There is a deal on the boards to morning for Athena, where they will 7th. trade the Golden Rule hotel for prop- start the work on the Miller building, erty in the Despain gulch. For some a new brick business block, to be time the deal has been on, and it is constructed at that place. when it went down, and most of those were not fatally hurt, though a J. C. Lonergan went to Huntington not now settled, though it is practi-

the owner of a thousand acres land in the gulch, and will trade 64 acres for the property here, beside

giving a lot of cash. The hotel is valued at \$26,000, and the section of land is held at \$14,000, ACCUSED OF THEFT FROM so that Mr. Beard will have to put up \$12,000 in addition to the land. This he has done, or will do, for the papers are all drawn up and the transfer is

practically made Mr. Beard will make additions to the place and have it overhauled. making it one of the best hotels in the eastern part of the state. New furniture will be put in and the in terior thoroughly overhauled and re modeled and all the details of the work will be attended to so that when the place is opened it will be able to the road.

WHITECHAPEL IN COURT. Denizens of the District Pay Fines Today.

accordance with the custom the residents of the west side of Cottonyood street between Webb and Alta assembled at the office of the city recorder this afternoon for the purpose paying their monthly fines. Each of the women pay a monthly fine of \$7.50 per month, except those who are known as the "landladies," who his son in charge of the barn, and pay into the treasury the sum of \$18. the latter went out to look at a load There are three of these in the list, of hay, leaving the strangers in the and the total fines enriched the treas front of the stable, near the office. there are 30 of the women. Their shortly afterwards the young men names and the amount of their fines left. Soon after that, having occasion

Susan Duncan, Helen McAvoy and Mellin, Daisy McCarty, May Wood. Alden, Josephine Hall, Hazel Rigby, Mattie May, Mattie Hunter, Alice Deeron, Thelma Bond, Ethel James, Corinna LeFerne, Helen Belmont, Dolly ernon, Maude Welch, Grace Brooks, sach, \$7.50. the legislature increased the amount . In addition to this list there are the appropriation, or authorized

five or six who paid their fines or arrival here during the month.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Will Commence August 12-Examin ing Board Not Appointed. The teachers' examinations for state nd county papers will be held in he circuit court room of the court ouse beginning August 12, and lastng until the 15th. The examinations or the state papers will commence on the 12th and will continue until papers will continue from the 13th

At this time all of the teachers in quite a number here when the apers are given out

The examining board has not as the next few days,

Check for \$12,750. or \$12,750 from John Schmidt and property. This is 116 pages long and and then he also broke down and sou was made at a cost of \$125.50. This bed like a haby as he was led to the s one of the largest abstracts of the ity, and the last owner of the property is glad of the distinction of having owned a piece of land that had so much to tell about it.

Ukiah Farm Sold.

Mable Rosa Patton and Mark Pat on, her husband, have sold to Frank Wells for the consideration of \$3,000. the southwest 14 of the southeast 14 and southeast 14 of the southwest 14 3 and 4 of section 3, in township 5 room, as the lads on the outside are south of range 31 east, comprising a attempting to do.

FIRST OF THIS YEAR'S

GRAIN CROP BROUGHT IN.

Seattle Contractor Will Begin a Building at Once-Portland Man Here to Make Investments - Thirty Car Loads of Echo Horses Will Be Shipped to Canada.

hat the state has no right to force Echo, Or., Aug. 3.-C. B. Wade came down this morning and drove out to look after his interests here. N. C. Maris and family, of Portwith the portage commissioners. If land, came in this morning. He is years. figuring on investing in real estate here. Mr. Maris formerly lived at and take a right of way by legal Heppner, only having moved from there about a week before the disasreed the amount appropriated and ter. His house was among the first

to go down with the flood B. F. Strohm, of Seattle, who has he contract for the erection of the buildings of J. H. Koontz, came in at noon today from a visit to Milton propriation, so the people are face to this morning and will begin work at and Freewater, where he met with

W. H. Babb brought in the first loads of grain today that have been hauled this season. The grain was hibit of corn nine feet and four grown just east of town which is the inches in length, grown by W. Haun, dryest part of the country and Mr. of Freewater. The flour mills at Mil-

D. C. Brownell came in this morning from a business trip to Pendle are now being gathered. The Shields Hunt came in yesterday prepare one of the finest exhibits cause why the will of their father, from his ranch and reports that he ever brought together in the state. John Morrison, should not be set has just finished his first crop of al-

ting today. The entire crop will run about 1.500 tons. Thirty cars of the first shipment of he was of advanced age and was of horses for Canada are ordered here he was of advanced age and was of horses for Canada are oldered here insound mind and not capable of for Thursday and will be loaded here brought to the Sisters' hospital here, teachers early. The prevailing sal-

secured an undue influence over him from Pendleton and returned on the

G. W. Thompson, who has with the O. R. & N. Company as a cancel the letters testamentary and to had to go to the hospital since his declare the will to be fraudulent and felon started and have his arm laid

THE TELEPHONE STABLE.

Young Man From Baker City Is in Jail While His Brothers Are Rustling to Settle the Case Against Him Out of Court-Eight Dollars in Cash Was Stolen.

Carl Miller, a 19-year-old boy from Baker City, is in the county jail awaiting his examination for larceny from a building. Friday afternoon attract and hold the best trade on three brothers, Carl, Henry and Mox Miller, came to this city from Athena, where they had been working for a day or two, expecting to work on he sewer in this city. They went to the Telephone Livery Stable and asked to be allowed to change their Today is the first of the month, and clothes there and remain until they found a place to pitch their camp. The permission was given and the young men went into the loft and put on other clothes, after which they came down and were in the front part of the stable.

C. L. Bowers, the owner of the place, went to his dinner, leaving ary to the amount of \$276.50, for He returned in a few minutes and

to go to the till, it was discovered that about \$8 in money had been Hazel Cawthorn, each, \$18.00; Grace taken from the drawer. As there had been no one else in the stable Ruth Alden, Maude Woodward, May but the Miller boys, it was decided that they were guilty of the theft, and the police were notified and com-Camp, squello Robinson, Della Cam- menced search for them. They were located Saturday evening in the back of the Gratz saloon, and were taken the police station. It was found Grace Hill, Lillian Harney, Florence that Mox Miller had been working on lines, Mamie Russell, Mildred Jack- the sewer Saturday afternoon when son, Aggie Ames and Rena Perkins, the money was taken, but the other two boys had been at the stable.

The older of the boys put up a straight story and convinced those present that he had not taken the money, but the younger one had not so much to say, leaving it for the lder one to explain all that had taken place. He claimed to have \$1.25 in cash, but when he was searched it was found that he had a \$5 gold plece in a match box which he had claimed contained fish hooks. He was unable to account for the money, and was taken to the jail and locked up It is said that he confessed to having taken the money, and the brothers he 15th, while the trials for county are endeavoring to settle the matter

out of court. Either the older one of the men is innocent, or he is a good actor, for he county who are desirous of taking while making his talk to the officers he examinations will be expected to on Saturday evening he broke down appear and take their trials with the and cried like a child because of the est. It is expected that there will humiliation and disgrace of having crime. He put up a straight story as to what he had done, and it was seen et been decided upon, but will be in that he had not taken the money

The younger one of the men, and the one who had the money on him Joseph Basler is a happy man this was more composed, though he lookorning, for he has received a check | ed as though he was sorry for having got into the predicament. He had has also received the abstract for the nothing to say until he was searched

It is claimed by the boys that they have never been in the care of an of ficer until now. Carl, the youngest and the one who took the money has never before been away from

The case will come up for examina ion as soon as Prosecuting Attorney Hailey returns from the springs and can make out the papers. It will in all probability be heard tomorrow of section 34, in township 4, and lots unless it is settled out of the court

NEW LAND AGENT.

W. Morrow Resigns to Accept the Position of Tax Agent With the O.

Portland, Aug. 3 .- J. W. Morrow, of Heppner, has resigned his position as state land agent, to accept the position of tax and land agent for the O. R. & N. Company, in place six to eight horses and which will of Ahio S. Watt, who has held the meet all the requirements of the position since the company was first organized.

Oswald West, of Astoria, has been pointed land agent by Governor hamberlain, to succeed Mr. Morrow. J. W. Morrow is one of the most progressive young men in the state and as an evidence of his ability and fitness, Morrow county elected him county clerk for four successive Hotel Will Change Hands November terms, and state senator for four

Mr. Watt retires on account of his old when he steps out of his office of several days in this city. Mr

on the first of next January.

Dr. A. LeRoy, representing the Oregon Information Bureau, returned great success in collecting exhibits for the bureau. He shipped two large boxes of excellent fruit exhibits, in jars, samples of fresh fruit and an ex-Babb says it turned out much better ton are now preparing an elaborate exhibit which will be sent in later, and many fine agricultural exhibits Fruit Company at Freewater, will

> John Adams in the Hospital. John Adams, of Adams, who had broken last Tuesday, by the fall of a will be scarce this year, and that di-

making a will or of attending to busmaking a will or of attending to busmodon, of Athena. It may be necestry schools. easily led, and that the respondents W. F. Matlock came down yesterday the shoulder blade together with silver cord, in order to restore the use of the arm. If such an operation is hand since last May, is about again of his arm can be restored without his position last Saturday.

> Principal of Weston Schools. Paul H. Wyman, the newly elected ing teachers' examination to be held bare almost to the elbow, that the principal of the Weston public school, the middle of the month, will be com-

> > Operator for Coe Company. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hannum, Havre, Mont., are in the city and will

It Pays to Trade at

We had expected to carry over some of our Summer Goods, but the end of our Clearing Sale leaves us with so few on hand we have decided to close them out entirely, and with that aim in view we shall sell what is left of our

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20c Figured Dimities and Lawns at	100
25c Summer Dress Goods at	12 1-20
10 Percales at	50
25c Scotch Sephyr Ginghams at	161-20
20c bolt of lace, 12 yards, at	
25c Bolt of Lace, 12 yards, at	
3c Laces by the yard at	1 1-20
5c Laces by the yard at	30
6c Embroideries at	4c
9c Embroideries at	
12 1-2c Embroideries at	80

### In the Shoe Department

\$1.50 Ladies' Canvas Oxfords at	39c
\$1.75 and \$1.50 Chocolate Oxfords at	90c
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Outfitters for Women and Men.

CROPS GOOD AT HELIX.

Wheat Averaging 30 to 35 Bushels Per Acre of First-Class Quality. M. Scott, the ploneer farmer of Helix, was in the city Saturday eve-

He reports threshing in progress in the entire Helix district and the weather ideal for harvest. Wheat in that locality is yielding rom 30 to 35 bushels per acre, and ne of the most important features the crop is that nearly the entire ield is first grade wheat, weighing rom 60 to 62 pounds per bushel. So far in that vicinity scarcely any second grade wheat has been found. Mr. Scott headed his crop and will thresh with a stationary machine this year, but he favors the combined harvester on account of the great saving in grain and expenses realiz-

ed by this metnod of harvesting and will probably use a combined hereafter on his farm. He says the great need of the farmer is a light running, durable harvester that can be handled with Umatilla county farm, made up level and hilly land. A machine of this kind will almost pay for itself each year, as the expense of harvest ing a 320-acre crop in the old way

amounts to about \$1,000.

GOLDEN RULE TRANSFER.

1, Following Many Improvements. T. K. Beard has returned to his advanced age, as he will be 80 years home at Modesta, Cal., after a visit Beard is the gentleman who has bought the Golden Rule hotel and ne

took with him the papers for the signature of his wife The hotel will change hands about the first of November and Mr. Beard will return to the city about a month earlier in order to have everything in readiness for the improvements he is intending to put on the place He will make some alterations the interior this year, but during the oming year will make many in rovements in the house in man ways. It is the intention of the new owner to make of the botel an up-to date family hotel, comfortable and convenient in every way. The trade was effected through the efforts of the Hartman-Bentley Abstract Com-

Teachers Are Scarce, J. A. Paxton, superintendent of Ba ker county, has warned the country districts of his county that teachers

New Deputy Recorder. F. W. Hendley, of this city, has ac-

deemed necessary, Dr. Plomodon will cepted a position as deputy recorder remain here to attend to it. At in the place of William Vallandingpresent Mr. Adams is in bandages, ham, who has resigned to go into but there is little hope that the use other business. Mr. Hendley took New Examining Board. The examining board for the cor

Monmouth State Normal. He comes A new railroad from Huntington to New Building at Athena.

B. B. May, the brick contractor, accompanied by William Flanders, Tom

highly recommended and Weston is Lewiston, down the Snake river, is now proposed. Articles of incorporation for the services of a mon who has the reputation have been drawn up, with M. cut out with a saw. At the point ory. Mr. Lang has looked over a where the structure gave way it was large portion of the country sur-Be Traded for Farming Property. Ed Peters and Tom Denny, left this The school will open on September Goodman, Dayton, attorney, and first vice-president, and J. F. Hale, of Bat-

"Calamity Jane," an old friend

tle Creek, Neb., second vice-presi-

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