REALTY AROUND NYE IS NOT IN THE MARKET.

Fall Rains and Open Weather Have Grown a Splendid Range-Another Cattle Firm Which Believes in the Composite Beef Type-Four Miles of New Fencing and a Blacksmith Shop on One Farm-Fall Feeding Beeves for Spring.

B. C. Reeder, of the firm of Reeder & Roumagoux of Nye, was in town yesterday. Mr. Reeder states that the abundance of rain and open weather has greatly stimulated the range and improved the condition of the stock, and correspondingly gladdened the

When asked whether anyone in the Nye country had sold out this fall Mr. Reeder replied that no one ou there could be induced to sell out, as land values have doubled within the past year in that portion of the county, this statement applying more particularly to the range lands, which a year ago were held at an average figure of \$6 per acre and cannot no be bought, except in exceptions cases, for \$12 per acre.

Reeder & Roumagoux have 150 head of beef stock, 20 of which they are full feeding for the spring mar kets. All the beef cattle owned by this firm are mixed Shorthorn and Hereford, with the preference given to those showing a little preponder ance of the Shorthorn. They believe in the composite, but also in the preponderance of the Shorthorn in some degree. The firm owns a registered Shorthorn bull 5 years old, and a registered Hereford bull 2 years old. Reeder & Roumabour are showing 300 acres of wheat for grain, and 60 acres of wheat for hay this fall. This year they cut 100 acres of wheat that averaged 30 bushels to the acre, and every bushel was of the finest quali-They also raised 700 bushels of oats that weighed 104 bushels to the

The firm is building a blacksmith shop that will be fully equipped with the latest tools and appliances for doing all kinds of farm blacksmith ing and ordinary repairing. They are also stringing two miles of wire fencing, and have stretched tw miles of wire netting at a cost of 3' cents to the rod, as a protection against sheep, the netting bordering their lands along the highway.

### NEWS OF MILTON.

Moving From Walla Walla to Pendleton-Moving From Milton to Spo kane-Will Winter on Franklin County Homestead-Have Returned From Month's Visit in Kansas.

Milton, Nov. 2.-Paul Mestel, wi for several months conducted butcher shop in the Strain building moved his shop Monday to Freewater Harry R. Hogue, formerly of this place, who was formerly with the Drumheller Hardware Company, at Walla Walla, was here yesterday e route to Pendleton, where he has a cepted a position Mrs. C. E. Berry will leave tomor-

row for Spokane, where she will hereafter reside. Mr. Berry being employed there in the Frank Bros'. dry goods store. W. A. McGhee left yesterday for

his homestead in Franklin county, to spend the winter improving the place. Mrs. Ida Keen of Walla Walla spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting friends.

Miss Lida Neil is expected home to morrow from Elgin, where she spent

Mrs. C. E. Gibson and daughter Mrs. Della Hughes, returned Monday

from a month's visit in Kansas.

### Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from throat and lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for consump tion, coughs and colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless res- parted. ignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Tallman & Co., druggists. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

### COMING EVENTS.

November 14-Annual meeting Oregon Miners' Association, Portland. November 15-16-State Bar Association. Portland. November 16-26-National Grange

meeting, Portland. November 15-18-National Irrigation Association, El Paso, Texas. November 25-26-State convention county clerks and recorders, Port-

land. December 13-15-Oregon Roads Association, Salem. January 30-Inland Empire Sunday School Institute, Pendleton.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligition made by his firm WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Holl's Femile Pills for control of J. E. Bacon, being engaged in the work of construction. The mill will be up-to-date in every detail, and equipped with the latest machinery.

—Baker City Herald.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

Notice to Debtors.

All persons knowing themselves in debted to the 'irm of Sones & Walker, Helix, Oregon, will please calle and settle at once. As we have sold out our entire interest. All bills ticket, and J. W. Knowles, of La payable to P. H. Sones, Helix, Ore
Grande, were speakers at a Republithe council I went to New York, Philhouse. He was suffering from ailthe was suffe

Doesn't Respect Old Age. It's shameful when youth fails to the close vote. show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, addit on to the cit' o' Weston: con jaundice, fever, constipation all yield sideration \$1000. to this perfect pill. 25c at Tallman Ben Teal and & Co.'s drug store.

By mistake of the factory the Golden Rule Store has about three times

### BREVITIES.

New Knox hats, Roosevelt's. Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's

\$3.50 ladies' Gloria shoes at Roose Ladies' skirts, \$2.00 and up a

Douglas and Hanan shoes at Roose

'eutsch's. New children's long coats at Teutsch's.

H. P. Lewis, of La Grande, was i endleton last night. Only the very best in photos to be nad at Rembrandt Studio. J. W. Lawyer, of Walla Walla, i

egistered at the Pendleton. We certainly can save you mone a toilet soaps. Try us. Nodf's. The St. George restuarant, open day and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri-

Enlarging and framing pictures. Work guaranteed. Western Art Co., 104 Court street. Try a pair of our \$1.50 school

thoes. Good wear or your money back at Teutsch's. A brand new place. Rembrandt Studio, 728 Cottonwood street, onehalf block south of Court.

who was here yesterday on business eft last night for his home. Col. R. C. Judson, industrial agen of the O. R. & N., was in the city

Rev. W. J. Hughes, of Baker City

many of them are rushing to the his morning on a brief visit. A cordial welcome to the publi mbrandt Studio, 728 Cottonwood, ne-half block south of Court.

For Sale-One-half section wheat and about six miles from Helix. Injuire of Charles Betts, Helix, Ore. James H. Howard, secretary of the olconda, is still in the city on busiss connected with that property.

Roy Kuykendall, of Enterprise

la river, and who has been ill for several days, was able to come into town tral states.

O. A. Rhodes, recently of Athena re., is now at home on his home stead west of town, where he is bus y engaged putting in his fall crop.

Madras Pioneer. Mr. Thomas R. McGibbon, one he popular engineers out of La rande, has accepted a position as elper engineer at Pleasant Valley. -La Grande Observer.

Engineer G. M. Curtis, of La Frande, is now running helper engine No. 171 out of this place, making regular trips on freight trains from here to North Fork and Ka-

Rosslyn lump coal, the old reliable he cheapest and most satisfactory uel in the Pendleton market, \$6.50 standstill," said Mr. Temple. "There per ton at shed, \$7.00 delivered. is very little push and vigor among rompt delivery. Roslyn Wood and them. The terribly hot climate seems 'oal Company, near W. & C. R. de- to stultify them, in a measure, and oot. Phone Main 261.

Monett, Mo., has located in the Pilot neans of bringing several more setlers here, if he locates,

Miss Dora Smock, Southern Pasific pertator at Sherwood, Oregon, perator at this place, an old friend with very little repair. and acquaintance. Miss Smock had harge of a party of tourists from ted St. Louis, New York, Chicago and other large eastern cities.

### SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Rose Charged With Desertion and Misconduct.

Wallace LeRoy Rose drew the line when his wife, May Rose, threatened his life as well as her own, declared ion was instituted in the state circuit court this morning by his attorney J.

The Roses were married in this city on the 28th day of last February. Soon afterwards, the plaintiff alleges, some for him and finally on September 1, took up her belongings and de-

Will Appeal to the Courts. If the city council does not harken to the petition of the residents of Pendleton in Precinct etaoinananau Pendleton precinct to abate a certain worst kind, the civil courts will be and don't worry. appealed to. Attorney Joe Hinkle, who represents the petitioners, says the peace and dignity of the neigh-

cleaner. New Mill Near Haines. Earl Stevenson and Charles Kent this week finished a contract for hauling lumber to the Maxwell mine in the Rock Creek district near Haines, which is being used in the onstruction of a new mill, to take the place of the one destroyed by the be up-to-date in every detail, and morning.

Miles, who was formerly employed at publican ticket."

pital.-Burns Times-Herald. can rally held at Hilgard Tuesday adelphia and Hartford, Conn. In ments due to the excessive use of in- in the Presbyterian church. night. A vigorous campaign will be spite of the fact that election is so toxicating liquors, which resulted in onducted in Union county because of near, business conditions appear fair- death.

Real Estate Transfers. J. R. Kilgore and wife to Frank umbrella for a fortnight, and had The case was dismissed through the mountain district in the discharge Snider, lot 6, block 4, of Kilgore's Ben Teal and wife to Emma A. Brown, land near the state line. Con-

sideration, \$1600.

Horse Dropped Dead. A draft mare, valued at \$200, the as many golf gloves as were ordered. property of N. A. Elder, who resides Rather than return them, it has been 18 miles from Pendleton, dropped don't come too strong," remarked decided by a big reduction in price dead this afternoon. Elder's fourknown.

# HE LOVES OREGON

W. P. TEMPLE RETURNS FROM MONTH IN THE EAST.

aw Wheat That Threshed But 3 to 10 Bushels and Tested But 40 to 50 Pounds, in Kansas-People Have Never Heard of Lewis and Clark Fair-Few Improvements Made in Country Districts in 10 Years-Blizzard on October 20-Nebraskans Burn "Buffalo Chips.

A month in the east convinced W . Temple that he would not exchange matilla county for a whole state he corn belt, as a home. Mr. Temple, accompanied by hi

wife and daughter and sister. Mrs Etta Simmons, of Lane county, spen early a month in the states of lowa Nebraska, Illinois and at St. Loui He returns home well pleased to face the few disadvantages of the West, n preference to the many disadvanages and drawbacks of the Central ates. After visiting and becoming ommon people, who own small omes and who have been in debt for

years, he is not surprised that s

Mr. Temple states that he say wheat threshed in Northern Kansas hat made from but three to 10 bushels per acre and tested from 40 to 50 ounds per bushel. Corn crops this eason are very good, although the cold spring hindered seeding and some of it will not fill properly. Cattle are very cheap, cows selling in nany places at from \$15 to \$16 per filled up the streets to the grade. head. Calves are worth from \$6 to Wallowa county, is a guest of the \$8, and heavy horses in the Chicago Hotel St. George, while in the city narket are about the same price as Pendleton. Mule colts are worth B. C. Kidder, who resides two \$50 each and yearling mules are sellniles west of the city on the Umatil- ing at \$80. Very few Western horses are seen in the markets of the Cen-

> "I met intelligent men, est business ability and standing. everywhere," said Mr. Temple, "who fund had never heard of the Lewis and ing fund \$6. Total cash, \$10,592.38. Clark fair. After I told them someounded to think that men of more han average intelligence, and men Taylor \$14.40, G. W. Reed \$6, George the year. who average up well with farmers LaDue \$2. James Hooper \$5, W. D. n the United States, should have never heard of our exposition after the large amount of publicity that M. Murphy \$3, G. A. Moon \$2.50. had been given it, through the press and through personal correspondence "The people seem to be at a

they have not half the energy that C. W. Orrick, a new arrival from people have in this country. "I know men in Southern Iowa Rock district for the winter, and if who have resided on the same little satisfied with the country will invest narrow tract of land for 18 to 25 and permanently locate there. He is years, and are just now getting out he has investigated, and will be the per year clear of expenses they are loing well. In the school district Clark fair will begin tomorrow mornwhere I attended school 25 years ago, the same old house is standing with-

seats in it, that I sat upon, and whitpassed through this morning from the tied a quarter of a century ago. That St. Louis fair. She visited between school house was built in 1848, and trains with C. S. Haynes, O. R. & N. has been constantly used since then, "There is little change in the per Southern Oregon, which has just vis- dren grow up and buy a trace

of land in one corner of the old home place and raise their families there, under the shadow of the same roof that has sheltered two hree or four generations. "Where I visited in Western Ne-

braska, they are still burning 'Buffalo chips,"as the same Rock Springs coal that we get here for \$7 per ton large and creditable showing may be costs them \$8 there. There is no she would take poison and then de- fuel competition there. Boys have serted him. Such actions are unwife- grown to manhood in Western Nelike, and he desires a divorce. Ac- braska, who never saw a pile of cord

"The worst blizzard I ever saw oc curred in Western Nebraska, on October 20. The snow fell, the wind blew a gale and it was one of the worst days I ever experienced. Cathis wife began to make life burden- tle drifted out of pastures and run before the storm for 20 miles in

"The most urgent need of that overcrowded country is some wholesome literature about Oregon, to State Normal School at Weston, the open the eyes of the younger genera- board of regents will meet there withtion and get them to thinking of get- in the next few days and confer with ting out of the old rut. Very few of President R. C. French. The exthem are satisfied with their lot. penses of conducting the school are carpet cleaning apparatus, which They take conditions as a sort of met by annual appropriations made they declare is a nulsance of the unavoidable and necessary burden by the state legislature, and the com-

"In the 10 years since I made my gents an idea of the cost of maintainlast visit to Iowa, there have been ing the institution during the next trict adjoining the Standard Consoli but few changes. In one neighbor- two years. borhood and the future welfare and hood that I visited, but one new At the last session of the legislahappiness of the inhabitants depend house and one new barn, had been ture only \$16,000 was appropriated of Echo, is principal owner. apon the disposal of the carpet little towns are settling up with the ton Normal, and it is claimed this older farmers who are out of active

### DR. PENROSE RETURNED. Business Conditions in the East He

States Are Good. A sure victory for Roosevelt, is the snowsilde last winter. Work is being prediction of Stephen B. L. Penrose, careful study of the cost of educat-rushed on the building, the entire president of Whitman college, who ing each student, the number of "For the force at the mine under the direction arrived home today from a three graduates teaching, the number of life I have earnestly followed the weeks' trip east. Dr. Penrose, was students failing to complete the rework of construction. The mill will in Pendleton for a few hours this quired course, the work of the va-

"I believe," he said, "that the other details of the institution's af-Roosevelt majority in New York fairs. state will be in the nature of a land- Members of the regents residing in

Dr. Penrose was in attendance at medical treatment this week. Mr. the American Board of Foreign Mis-Miles has a serious case of blood sions of the Congregational church, poisoning caused by a prick from a which convened at Grinnell, Iowa, Once barbed wire, in his left second finger. and was present at the National The patient is now at the county hos- council of the Congregational churches held at Des Moines, Iowa. 

> ly good. "The weather has been excellent, and I have had no occasion to use an a charge of passing worthless checks, every stage road and pony trail little occasion to don an overcoat."

# NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Ben Holt's Favorite Driver Can't vorce, moved in the best society. He Keep Up With Modern Improve- was a man of more than ordinary

"I am able to stand civilization and modern improvements, provided they Weiser Pioneer Dies. decided by a big reduction in price to close them out. You ought to see the 50c values they are offering for 25c, and the 75c values which go for 25c, and the 75c values which go for 25c, and the 75c values which go for 25c. general condition of the town since for 35 years.—Boise Capital News. Madras Pioneer,

# REASON FOR THE

ck crushers and all the other para-

phernalia that goes with street re

ny horse. She has been frightene

so many times that she has nervou

prostration, and I find myself with steed on my hands that, while she

ooks all right and is a good goer,

isn't worth shucks. Look at her ou

of the corner of your eye nowaday

and she takes a trembling fit and is

iay. Her name isn't Maud, either."

City is Requested to Make Fills at In-

tersections of Streets in the Byers

Addition-Four Sewer Connection

egislation for the city of Pendleto

mmittee on ways and means.

The report of the sewer inspector

WILL GATHER MATERIAL

Reconnoissance Only.

tend to go over the Freewater and

I letting the people know what

desire. I carry a number of recipes

for the preserving of fruits and will

"Fruits will be the first thing gath

\$50 toward the exhibit and more if

ecessary. I will do all in my power

Mr. Forshaw is acting under th

REGENTS WILL MEET.

For the purpose of securing a bus-

to hold down expenses, so that

The county court will give

give out copies of these.

by Umatilla."

expenses of the school.

H. Raley.

better days.

Just how much money will be re-

SAMUEL G. ALLEN DEAD.

Drunkard and Pauper.

Samuel G. Allen, at one time pros

ability and his downfall was due to

Prominent Lawyer Dies

30 WAS OVER \$7000.

BALANCE SEPTEMBER

pairing that has done the work with

DUE TO THE FARMER'S INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

out of commission for the rest of the Col. R. C. Judson Expresses Himself as to Differing Methods of Cultivation of the Soil-Gives Practical Advice About Seed Selection and Contrasts the Stockman's System With the Grainman's Lack of Sys-

Were Made During the Month of "Wherever you find one farmer i October-Detailed List of All, Expendituresfor the Past Month Is rops than his neighbor every year nd getting a little better price his product in the same market, vo may know that there is some spec nunication presented to the city counndividual effort being used by that il last night, called the attention of man that pays him in dollars and hat body that the next session of the cents for his intelligence and troubl state legislature was fast approachsaid Col. R. C. Judson to the Ea ing. "I am ready to do all in my power," he says, "to assist in needed Oregonian today. "In every farming community

found men who raise just a few bush nd if there are any changes wanted. desire your body to place the matter els more wheat to the acre than the neighbors, every year, shape for presentation to the legisests just a few pound Dr. Smith's offer was referred to just a little better grade, yet gro ing on exactly the same ground The session of the council last night usisted of the auditing of bills for he month of October, and the reading of a few communications. One ing methods. It is the result of inteligent study of nature's laws and the from Balleray & McCourt, representng W. S. Byers, requests the council application of the knowledge so gain ed to the cultivation of the soil and to fill the street intersections in Byers' addition where the petitioner has

ng and rolling the land, on the sum showed that four connections had mer fallow in the Palouse seen made during the month of Oc. produces a larger yield of wheat that other wheat growing district where the same methods are no

ecording to the treasurer's report, practiced. was: \$7,223.48. Amount received rom licenses and other sources, \$5,-627.76; general fund, \$7618.97; called of farming produce increased warrant funds, \$14.37; levee sinking yields. The increased yield \$2953.04; general sinking than pays for the extra labor, be sides the extra cultivation leaves th The following bills were allowed: land in a much better condition for thing of it and explained the scope G. M. Froome \$1. Tallman & Co. 85 succeeding crops. It conserves the of the fair and its meaning to the cents, P. F. Harris \$2. Hawley Bros. strength of the land enriches it Northwest, they promised me that if 60 cents, H. J. Stillman \$9, Hobbach from the very moisture stored by this ates were reduced, they would visit Bros. \$6, Maple Bros. 26 cents, Good- cultivation and brings returns in doloregon next year. I was dumb- man-Thompson Company \$4.60, Pen- lars and cents when the crop is turndieton Water Commission \$10, T. C. ed off and accounts balanced up for "Another thing that might be done

Paperam \$81, Gus Ludig \$2, W. C. by farmers at a great profit is the ter, and that Yakima potatoes would Minnis \$6, Fred Stickler \$115, John planting of only the largest and most Sellers \$52, Mrs. Anna Smith \$1, F. perfect kernels of wheat. The screens n the fanning mills can be used to narketable as the large ones, and FOR THE LEWIS AND CLARK kernels of wheat, much heavier traw for feed and stand drouth and County Court and of the Commerold weather much better. Try this The outlook for turkeys for cial Association in the Collection of ur large and small kerneled wheat Grains, Grasses, Fruits and all ide by side and note the difference quoted for the home market yet. Other Products Suitable to Be Put t threshing time.

on Exhibition-First Trip One of When a cattleman saves a bull calf, does he save the little, scrawny ounty exhibit for the Lewis and he herd? Does the sheepman choose, ply of very good grades on hand. ng. S. H. Forshaw, wno is commisthe weakling to be the sire of his fusioned by the county court and the ture flocks? The same law applies in out paint, and with the same old pendleton Commercial association to wheat raising, in corn raising, in posecure the materials of grains, late raising and in fruit growing. It grasses and fruits, will begin at Mil- is all a part of the science of farmlag, and must be studied and prac- 1%c lb. "I will not collect any stuff on my ticed if farming is brought up 'o it+ lighest standard." first trip," said Mr. Forshaw, "but in-

Milton neighborhood for the purpose FORMER MINISTER NOW

Rev. W. J. Hughes, formerly Presbyterian Sunday School Missionary for Eastern Oregon, Now Manager of Two Flourishing Mining Companies of Baker City-Needed Rest from Preaching and Was Attracted

Forsaking the pulpit for the pick and shovel of the prospector, Rev. from the Commercial association ap-W. J. Hughes, formerly Presbyterian pointed by President J. A. Borie. W. Sunday school missionary for Eastern D. Hansford is chairman of this com- Oregon, has become one of the lead- lozen; roosters, \$3@3.25. ing mining promoters of the Sumpter district.

Six years ago Mr. Hughes, whose home is in Baker City, decided to Will Make Resume of Normal Col- quit the pulpit temporarily, for the employment of mining. He was eminently successful, and

while he had had but little experience in prospecting, he located several valuable claims, one in Lost Ba sin, five miles from Durkee, in Ba- \$2.50 per 100. Free Gold mine, from which 2800 next grade, 124c per lb. pounds of quartz recently sent to the smelter yielded \$298.78. ing visit will be made to give the re-He also located the Equity group

of 19 claims in the Quartzburg disdated mines, of which Zoeth Houser built in a distance of 10 miles. The for the running expenses of the Wesamount has proven inadequate. Six gold, silver, copper, iron and zinc

amount has proven inadequate. Six Mr. Hughes is an indefatigable thousand dollars was appropriated worker and performs all kinds of lafor improvements and new equipment at the school, but this sum stock. His mining discoveries have bor, from handling a drill to selling could not be applied to the running been among the most important events in the history of the districts Just how much money will be re-in which he operates. In speaking of his leaving the work of the minisknown. The regents will make a try. Mr. Hughes said to the East Ore

ministerial calling and naturally desired a change of occupation for a rious members of the faculty, and time.

"Prospecting being a healthful, in ensely interesting and very often a profitable calling, peculiarly free slide. Everywhere. I went the feel- Pendleton are Chairman R. Alexan- from the intense pressure of business. Dr. Marsden informs us that Chas. ing appeared to be in favor of the re- der, William Blakley and Col. James and professional life, I was strongly attracted to it. Being fairly successful in my first prospecting ventures, the resulting business has grown so manage it.

"I, have the highest regard for the ecuting attorney of Spokane county, linked to it, and I cannot say that I coming week.

As Sunday school missionary for Eastern Oregon, Mr. Hughes' work Allen a few months ago attempted called him to every remote corner suicide while in the city jail held on of the country, and he has traveled

aid of friends who had known him in of the duties of a missionary. He was once pastor of the Presbyterian When a resident of Spokane he and church at Union and later at La his wife, who has since secured a di- Grande. TheMadras Townsite Company has

closed satisfactory arrangements with the proposed flouring mill company to establish a modern roller flouring Sol M. Jeffries of Weiser, aged 69, mill in this city in so far as lots and I ence to others. Now located at I

ther privileges are concerne

# HEAVIER CROPS Economy Friday

A FEW REASONS WHY FRIDAY TRADING IS ECONOMICAL.

25e LADIES' BLACK HOSE, Friday Economy
45e CLASS LAMP, Friday Economy
25c LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS, WITH BELT, Friday Economy
75c LADIES' NEW LACE COLLAR, Friday Economy
97c LADIES' NEW LACE COLLAR, Friday Economy
\$1.50 LADIES' NEW LACE COLLAR, Friday Economy
50c CHILDREN'S WOOL PANTS, Friday Economy
\$1.00 ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, Friday Economy
\$1.50 ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, Friday Economy
75c MEN'S NI WEST, LATEST NECKWEAR, Friday Economy
3 for 50c—MEN'S HEAVY T. P. W. SPECIAL SOX, Friday Economy
Pegular PIECE REMNANTS, DRESS GOODS, LININGS AND SILKS, FRIDAY Half Price
Cantil Economy Hall Price

# THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE.

the large will yield two-fold more and geese. A shipment will be mad Cabbage is retailing at 3 cents pe pound, and sauer kraut at 50 cents

> VEGETABLES. Carrots, 2c per 1b. Potatoes, new and best, \$1.25 sack

Onlons, 2c lb Green onlons, \$c per bunch, 3 for Turnips, 5s bunch.

A PROSPEROUS MINER Tomatoes, 50c per box; 4@5c per Popcorn, shelled, 10c 1b; 2 for 25c

FRUITS

Apples, \$1 box. Bananas, 40c dozen. Lemons, 10c dozen. Oranges, 40 9 50c per dozen

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY. The following prices are paid by lealers to the producer: Chickens, hens. 8c: \$375@4.25 per Butter, 40c cash; 50c trade. Eggs, fresh, 34c per dozen. RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Coffe-Mocha and Java, best, 40c grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb.: package coffee, 20c per 1b. Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6. Salt-Coarse, \$1 per 100; table, Rice-Best head rice, 15c per lb. Flour-B. B., \$4.25 per bbl.; Walers', \$4.50 per lb.; \$1.25 per sack.

Bacon-14@22c. Ham-17@22c. Lard-70c 5 lbs.: \$1.35 10 lbs. Stock salt-\$1 sack: \$14 ton.

CHOICE BEEF CATTLE Steers, \$2.60. Cows. \$2. Hogs, live, \$5@5.50. Hogs, dressed, \$7@7.50. Sheep, \$1.75@2.25.

HAY AND FEED. Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton; 11/20

Chopped wheat, \$1.40 per 100. Bran, 60c per sack. Shorts, \$1 per sack. Ooats, 1%c per 1b. Alfalfa, loose, \$10 per ton. Wheat loose, \$10 per ton. Timothy, baled, \$20 per ton.

large that it requires all my time to streets. The price to be paid Mr. Falkestad is \$6000. Material is now ing gotten out, and active work on th ork of the ministry. My life is excavation will begin the first of the

tion.-Boise Capital News.

Nearly \$50,000 has been raised in Spokane for a Y. M. C. A. building. which is to cost \$100,000.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Prof. T. B. Moss. M. H. D.

I or knife; and teaches the sci-

# Remember Joe Basler

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Has sold out his entire Furniture business and must reduce his stock before January 1st, 1905.

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