TODAY'S MARKETS

It Takes Low Prices to Move Bulk of Heavy Crop of Ordinary Quality Potatoes on the Pacific Coast This Season.

BUY POTATOES FOR THE SOUTH

Best Quality Finds Demand Around 60 and 65c—Tone in Onions Is Better.

Front street features:
Mixed tone in butter market.
Still a poultry scarcity.
Dressed meats sell high.
Smelts selling lower.
Buying potatoes for south.
Onion market acts stronger.
Wheat and flour holding.
Lemon market is rather weak.
Outside demand for apples.
Hop traders still after hops.

Buying Potatoes for South.

At the present low level of prices a demand is beginning to appear for potatoes. Local dealers report this morning that some good orders are coming from California and the south at present figures. Good quality is wanted by all and for this grade buyers are paying 60 and 65c per hundred pounds at country shipping points. Practically all the California demand comes from the southern portion of that state. San Francisco is in the market for a limited amount of fancy select stock for which the trade here can afford to pay 65c per hundred pounds, f. o. b. shipping points. California has very liberal supplies of ordinary quality potatoes and it seems useless to ship stocks of that grade from here. Prices for anything but the best quality are not high enough to be satisfactory to either the shipper or producer of Oregon.

Better Tone in Onions.

An improved tone is beginning to be shown in the onion market. While prices are still inactive at $1.75 as the buying f. o. b. price at country shipping points, the market is assuming an upward appearance and growers do not seem to be so anxious to let go. They are not hurrying sales in any event and dealers report more difficulty in filling orders on the present basis.

Smelts Selling Lower.

While receipts of smelts from the Columbia and Cowlitz rivers are not more liberal than they have been for a week, the Front street markets are quoting out at 7c a pound, a drop of 1c from former figures.

Dressed meats of all kinds are very scarce along Front street at unchanged values. The greatest demand continues in veal but the few hogs that are now coming are easily disposed of at prices printed by The Journal.

Lemon Market Really a Lemon.

Conditions are tending toward a low range of values in the local lemon market owing to the renewed heavy offerings by the south of late. Best lemons are not moving very fast over $4 and some being quoted under this figure. Ordinary stock is ranging down to $3.50 and cheap stock is hard to move even as low as $3 a case. Supplies of lemons are so liberal in the south that some are being consigned.

A California paper contains: "D. D. Black, the New York district manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, states that he is in receipt of authentic information to the effect that California has the largest crop of lemons on the trees ever produced in the state. He states that the lemon shipments during the year that began on November 1 will exceed those of any previous year in the history of the business by fully 50 per cent. Pickings during the past 30 days are more than twice as much as during the same period last season. The various lemon organizations of the exchange are filling their storehouses, and in many instances this storage is at the present time well filled. It is estimated that there is now very close to 1,000 cars in the different houses."

Outside Demand for Apples.

While but little change can be noted in the appearance of the apple market, the tone looks as if it is about to show some strength. According to the Davenport-Thompson company, this is thte first time during the present season that nearby cities are beginning to purchase our apples. This in itself shows that supplies in the cities near the orchards are very small. Prices ruling today are around $1 to $1.25 for common apples; $1.50 for a good ordinary well-packed stock and $1.75 and $2 for something out of the ordinary in quality and pack.

Brief Notes of the Trade.

Hop sales continue liberal although the volume of business is smaller. This is due to the better holding by growers and not to any lack of business offered by shorts. European markets are reported better while New York is quiet but steady.

Cauliflower is costing more money in this market, although the trade does not take kindly to the advance.

On account of a temporary increase in butter supplies some Front street houses are quoting a fractional decline. City creameries report supply and demand just about equal, although one or two creameries say they are short of best quality. Cold storage product is selling better.

WHEAT MARKET BETTER, SAYS LEO PETERSON

Editor Leo Peterson writes of the situation in the wheat market in his latest issue of the Portland Commercial Review as follows:

"The markets are becoming a little more active, and as the holidays are over and Europe has settled down to business we may see renewed activity for the balance of our crop. That the Argentine crop offering talk became overdone recently, there is no doubt. Instead of a bearish factor, it is a bull factor, for it now looks as if Argentine exporters the past month have been 'selling chickens before they were hatched,' viz., selling a great quantity of wheat to Europe before the wheat was threshed and ready for market. Of course, conditions may change, but should rain occur again Argentine exporters would find themselves, no doubt, in a bad fix. Although the Argentine situation is one of the factors of the recent advance in prices, the main and true factor is the general situation, the world's big shortage, the fact that Europe needs more of our wheat than we have to spare, and this in spite of any quantity that Argentine may have to sell. The world's shortage and the wants of Europe, as figured early in the season, have not changed, and still warrant higher prices than what are offered to our exporters—possibly higher than were expected at that time.

"If the money crisis had not come to handicap the grain trade generally, wheat today would be selling here around $1 per bushel or over. As the season is only half over, buyers abroad may have to raise their ideas as to values, and we may possibly see prices near the market of last fall. Exporters here on the Pacific coast are experiencing great difficulty in getting offers, now that the foreigner wants our wheat, and the trade is firmly convinced that Europe is still in need of liberal quantities from this country. It is something of an anomaly to find nations who are compelled to buy wheat in the international markets strongly committed to higher prices. Yet this must be the conclusion for one who follows the European reports. This season, at least, we find an aggressive element at the leading commercial centers arrayed on the bull side, and on the whole quite successful in their position.

"The situation abroad is analogous to the position of the bulls in this country. Without any material weakening developments in their position, drastic declines from the high level were brought about by the unfavorable turn in the financial world. High money in the financial world. High money rates abroad were as effective in forcing out long wheat as it was at home. The action of the market recently indicates the eliminating of the long account, the overextension of the bears and a disposition on the part of the believers in prices to take told of the market again. It is seldom that deficiency nations get as stirred up over the supply and demand situation as the European countries have this season.

"When we read reports from the other side it can be truly said that speculative consideration of the market is the dominant factor abroad. So far as exporting countries are concerned, there is little alteration in the position. It seems to be the opinion among the grain interests that the wheat situation is becoming stronger day by day, and that before long higher prices will prevail. With the advent of the new year the outlook of crops will have an important bearing on the situation. Shipments so far this season have been large, and during the past week a large number of cargoes have been dispatched foreign, both from Portland and Puget sound, and January will be a banner month in the way of shipments, as tonnage at tidewater is very large, and more vessels arriving daily."

CAREFUL GROWERS GET BEST QUOTATION

There are only two growers whose hothouse lettuce is always in demand along Front street and for which a premium over the regular market is actually obtained on all occasions. One of these is W. T. Richmond and the other J. S. Meeks. Both have a system of growing and packing that other growers would profit by if followed. In the product of each not a single dead or loose leaf can be found.

POULTRY IS BETTER, SAYS TOM FARRELL

"Eggs are coming in much more freely, and in the hands of some are accumulating rapidly. Prices have declined and will likely again decline soon with continued mild weather.

"Butter is in large supply and weaker.

"Poultry has had a very good week, with but moderate receipts and advanced prices. There is a very good demand for all sorts of goods in this line. I look for a good demand next week for live hens, springers, ducks and turkeys, and fat dressed turkeys and chickens should meet with favor.

"Prime fat medium and small veal is scarce and in firm request and all sorts are selling at prices very favorable to shippers. The market is inadequately supplied at present.

"Pork is firmer and scarcer, with prices advanced.

"Potatoes are still dull."—Tom Farrell of Everding & Farrell.

WHEAT MARKET IS DULL.

Chicago Loses 1 Cent and Later Recovers Part of It.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

	Open.	Close.	Jan. 2. Loss.
May	107⅜	106⅞	107¼ ⅝
July	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛ ..

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The wheat market started with a fair showing of strength but early in the trade the market lost about a cent owing to the better news from the Argentine. Most of this was recovered later in the day, after which the market ruled dull to the end.

Range by Downing-Hopkins Co.:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	107⅜	107⅞	106½	107⅜
July	99⅛	99½	98⅞	99⅛

CORN.

May	61⅜	61⅞	60⅞	60⅛
July	60½	60⅝	59⅝	60

OATS.

May	53¼	53½	52⅞	53
July	46½	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝

MESS PORK.

Jan.	1272	1272	1267	1267
May	1340	1340	1325	1327

SPOKANE MINING EXCHANGE.

24,000 Shares Gertie Sold at 3@3¼c During Today's Trade.

(Furnished by Downing-Hopkins Co., members Spokane Mining exchange.)

Spokane, Jan. 3.—There was heavy trading today in Gertie and Snowstorm on the local exchange.

Official prices:

	Bid.	Ask.
Ajax	1½	6
Alameda	2	3
Alhambra	5½	7
Alberta Coal & Coke	20	35
Bell	2	8
Bullion	3½	6
Chas. Dickens	8	11¼
Canadian Cons. Smelters	65	75
Copper King	1⅞	2½
Dominion Copper	180	235
Evolution	1½	1⅝
Echo	1⅛	1⅜
Galbraith Coal	24	30
Gertie	2⅞	3¼
Hecla	2	3⅝
Happy Day	1⅝	2
Holden G. & C.	3	6
Humming Bird	5	6
Hypotheek	1	1⅜
Idaho Giant	5½	6½
Intl. Coal & Coke	79	84
Kendall	85	95
Lucky Calumet	13	22
Missoula Copper	6	8
Mineral Farm	½	1½
Nabob	2¾	3½
Nine Mile	..	1½
O. K. Cons.	1	2
Oom Paul	6	7¾
Panhandle Smelt.	2½	2⅝
Park Copper	1	1¾
Rambler Cariboo	21½	22½
Reindeer	1¼	2
Rex (16 to 1)	14¾	17
Sonora	..	1½
Snowshoe	6½	10
Snowstorm	115	117
Sullivan	5¾	6¼
Sullivan Bonds	50	75
Stewart	72	87
Tamarack & Ches.	30	70
Wonder	1	2

Sales—16,000 Gertie at 3c, 6,000 Gertie at 3¼c, 2,000 Gertie at 3¼c, 4,000 Panhandle at 2½c, 200 Snowstorm at $1.15, 200 Snowstorm at $1.16, 1,000 Stewart at 88c.

Northwest Crop Weather.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Rain tonight and Saturday; easterly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Rain or snow tonight or Saturday.

Southern Idaho—Fair tonight and Saturday.

In answering advertisements herein, please mention The Journal.

HOP UNION MEN MUCH PLEASED

Durst and California Committee Leave for Home—Thank The Journal.

M. H. Durst, one of the prime movers in the hop growers' organization, writes The Journal from Aurora:

"The California committee, excepting myself, left for California on December 31, and I am leaving for Alameda, California, tomorrow.

"We are going home fully satisfied with the results obtained.

"We came up here to submit our plans to the Oregon and Washington hopgrowers and to secure their cooperation in the union movement we have begun. We have been met in a fraternal spirit, and have been accorded the fairest hearing by all.

"We owe particular thanks to the business men, bankers and to the press. To The Journal we are indebted for broad-minded and liberal treatment, and our thanks are due its commercial editor for courtesies extended us. Our visit here has secured for the union the help of broadminded business men among the hopgrowers.

"We have developed leaders and pushful workers among the hopgrowers of Oregon and Washington.

"We go home feeling sure that our work is done and that those interested in the industry here and in Washington will push it to an early and successful issue.

"We feel that the work will go on in our absence perhaps better than if we remained. We know that hopgrowers here and in Washington realize the fairness and importance to them of the movement, and that we can depend on them to finish the work.

"The selections made for directors are gratifying to us. So far they are all broadminded, able men of affairs, and men in whom all who know them put implicit confidence. The future of the Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' union is and may safely be left in their hands. We look to them to be even more zealous than we have been in California.

"Oregon hopgrowers will dominate this union. They have most to gain. Their interests are paramount. Their directors will be able to control the directorate. They must be men of ability, because everything will depend on them.

"We are working and aiming for the future. When once this union is an accomplished fact, every acre of land now devoted to hopgrowing will be doubled in value. That means millions added to Oregon and Washington's wealth. When this union is a fact, it will mean millions more added annually to the resources of all our Pacific coast states.

"This union proposes to make an aggressive fight for the hop markets of the world. When they are partly gained Oregon can double her area in hops and be assured of not less than 15 cents per pound for all the hops her people harvest.

"It means more population. It means more country outings for the city people. It means more money annually for families—women, children, cripples and physically weak people.

"It means competence for many who now suffer want. It means increased health for the present generation and more vigor for those to come. It means the preservation of the industry which circulates more money among workers in proportion to cost of production than any other business, calling or trade.

"It means renewed life and vitality to every town in the hopgrowing sections. It means more comforts and luxuries for hopgrowers' families, larger bank accounts, more of the good things of life we Americans covet for those dependent on them. It means success and competence in place of financial ruin.

"The California delegation expect and know they will be doing no injury to the cause by returning home. The work now is in the hands of those most interested, and who will deserve most of the credit when success comes.

"Every man who is a hopgrower should make it his particular business to get in and push this union to a successful finish. The start has been made, the inertia is overcome. We need only to keep the movement going.

"There can be no failure now. We have some 400 of the leading hopgrowers hard at work. Each man realizes he is working for his family's good, also that he is working for the good of his hopgrowers neighbors. There can be no higher incentives for work.

"We hope within 10 days to be advised that 90 per cent of Oregon growers have signed the bylaws. We are assured that 90 per cent of the Washington growers will sign. And we feel like saying that we will secure at least 80 to 90 per cent of all California growers.

"It is necessary that there be no delay. We should soon get down to the work of preparing to handle the growing crop.

"If we can organize soon we may even be able to take action toward increasing the value of hops now on hand. Let every hopgrower get in and work for the union and good prices for all hops grown.

M. H. DURST."

SHEEP RECEIPTS IN A VERY GOOD DEMAND

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN.

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.
Today	20	90	843
Year ago	..	22	...
1906	...	...	...
1905	780	25	2456

Portland Union Stockyards, Jan. 3.—Receipts of sheep are again quite liberal but the market has been famished so long that it takes enormous arrivals to hurt prices to any extent. At the moment the sheep market is good and firm at the former range of values. In the hog market receipts are again nominal and demand is good at the prices that ruled all through last week. Cattle are steady with light arrivals.

A year ago today the cattle market began to show an improved tone but values were unchanged. Other lines steady.

Official yard prices:

Hogs — Best eastern Oregon, $5.25; China fats, $4.75@5.00.

Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, $3.75@4.00, best cows and heifers, $2.75@3.00; bulls, $1.75@2.00.

Sheep — Best wethers, $4.50@4.75; mixed and best ewes, $4.00; lambs, $4.50@4.75.

SHEEP 10 CENTS LOWER.

Hogs Are Firm at Good Price, While Cattle Market Is Steady.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Receipts—Hogs, 28,000; cattle, 30,000; sheep, 18,000.

Hogs are strong at yesterday's close. Left over from yesterday, 3,800; receipts a year ago, 18,000. Mixed, $4.20@4.65; heavy, $4.35@4.65; rough and heavy, $4.20@4.50; light, $4.15@4.80.

Cattle—Steady.

Sheep—10 lower.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Receipts—Hogs, 16,000; cattle, 1,400; sheep, 2,000.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.—Receipts—Hogs, 11,000; cattle, 2,500; sheep, 5,000.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 3.—Wheat export: Club, 82c; bluestem, 84c.

SUGAR PROVES LEMON TO SHORT

Advances About 5 Points After an Early Decline Through Forced Sales.

New York, Jan. 3—Sugar proved a lemon to short sellers during today's session and the sour taste was indigestible to such an extent that the crowd started to get from under. From a decline of some extent early the market recovered its second wind with the shorts on the anxious seat and Sugar Refining going upward at an appalling pace. All the early bear talk was lost sight of in the spirited covering and sugar went about five points higher.

The general market started with some profit taking and a lower range of values. Liquidation that was plainly forced had its run and this resulted in the trade that had gone short, to buy again. The closing was higher throughout the list.

Missouri Pacific paid its semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent, payable in stock instead of cash. Owing to the lack of a good market for Missouri Pacific the stock is not very widely distributed and the burden will fall mostly on the insiders. The dividend at this ratio amounts to about $1.25 per share in cash.

Anaconda Mining company also paid 50 cents per share on its stock. This is a two thirds reduction on its dividend.

New York range by Downing-Hopkins Co:

DESCRIPTION.	Open..	High..	Low...	Closing Bid..
Amal. Copper	48½	49	47¼	48⅝
Am. Sugar, c	102	108¼	100¾	106⅞
Am. Smelt	72⅜	73½	71⅜	72¾
Am. Smelt., p	93½	93½	93¼	93½
An. M. Co	29¼	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Atchison, c	69⅝	70¼	68⅞	69⅞
B. & O.	82	82⅞	82	82⅞
Brook. R. T.	39⅜	41½	39⅝	40⅞
Can. Pac., c	155⅝	158½	155½	158⅝
C., M. & S. P.	105⅜	107	105⅛	106⅞
Ches. & Ohio	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Colo. Fuel, c	19⅝	19⅝	19	19⅝
Erie, c	17	17⅛	17	17⅛
L. & N.	93	94	92⅜	94
Mo. Pac.	45	46	45	46
N. Y. Central	92¼	93¼	91¾	92½
Nor. Pacific, c	120⅜	121½	119	120½
Pennsylvania Ry	110⅜	111⅝	110	111⅛
People's Gas	80	81	80	81
Reading Ry., c	98	99½	97⅝	99
Rock Island, c	15¼	15½	15¼	15⅝
So. Pacific, c	72⅜	73⅝	71⅝	72⅞
So. Railway, c	13	13¼	12⅜	13⅛
Union Pacific, c	119½	120⅜	118¼	119⅜
U. S. Steel, c	26⅜	27¼	26⅜	26⅞
do preferred	89	89⅝	88⅜	89⅜
Great Northern	117⅜	118⅜	116½	118⅛
Norfolk	64	65	64	64½

Hopmen Go Home.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem Or., Jan. 3.—M. H. Durst and the rest of the committee of the California hopgrowers' committee left for home last night. He estimates that 80 per cent of the Oregon growers and 90 per cent of the Washington growers are in the association. Directors so far chosen are Hensell of Eugene, Simpson of Airlie, Colonel Haines of Forest Grove, Jacobson of McMinnville and Baumgartner of Salem. Aurora and Woodburn have still to choose directors.

Northwest Bank Statement.

PORTLAND.

Clearings today	$ 974,292.92
Year ago	1,009,162.32
Balances today	127,444.48
Year ago	165,936.16

SEATTLE.

Clearings	$1,715,276
Balance	197,244

TACOMA.

Clearings	$788,831
Balance	33,505

Liverpool Wheat Lower.

Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Wheat opened with May unchanged at 8s ½d. It closed at 8s ⅜d.

SEASIDE MAN FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seaside, Or., Jan. 3.—The body of Henry Shinness was found in the Necanicum river this morning back of McGuire's hotel, where he had a room, by Mrs. Roy Detweiler. He had probably rolled off the bank, striking his head on the steps leading into the river. He was not missed until last evening and a search was made last night. The coroner has been sent for.

Schooner Sold.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Jan. 3.—A bill of sale was filed in the custom house this morning whereby P. Goldenberg sells the fishing schooner "Kinney" to Peter Carminatti, consideration named being $2.

ISLAND HOPE IS IN FREE TRADE

Philippine Industries Greatly Retarded and Handicapped by Present Tariff.

H. L. Heath, former captain in the Second Oregon volunteers and who is now in business in the Philippine Islands with A. J. Brazee, another former Portland man, is at the Imperial hotel.

Mr. Heath is general manager of the Philippine Plantation & Commission company, the principal stockholders of which are all Portland men. This company handles Manila hemp, which is shipped here to the Portland Cordage company and other Pacific coast cities for manufacturing purposes. The headquarters of the company which Mr. Heath represents is on the island of Masbate, 300 miles south of Manila.

Mr. Heath is of the opinion that if free trade is established between the United States and the Philippines the islands are sure to become one of the greatest product producing territories in the world. If this law is ever passed by congress he says ship subsidies for companies managing vessels touching the island points will not be necessary.

"Where ships now sail from Manila with a cargo of 2,000 tons there will be 10,000 tons within eight or 10 years after the free trade laws have been passed in this country," Mr. Heath said this morning.

"The Philippine sugar is superior to that of Hawaii. There is no question about this. The tobacco industry is an important one, so is that of the cocoanut and numerous others which are now handicapped owing to the neglect of the statesmen of this country to answer to the needs of the people and the country that the United States paid $20,000,000 for.

"In these islands is the only soil in the world where the Manila hemp is grown. There are a million bales of this product to be sent out this year. This is valued at $25,000,000. And this is only one of the many industries awaiting an opening by the establishment of free trade relations between the United States and the Philippines."

Mr. Heath will be in Portland several weeks.

HEAVY DEMANDS ON PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Plumbing Inspector Hey has prepared his annual report of the work done by his office in 1907, which shows an increased amount of improvement work in Portland in the year just closed.

The report follows:

New buildings inspected in 1907, 2,022; in 1906, 2,090; old buildings inspected, 1907, 1,433; in 1906, 1,440; cesspools connected in 1907, 1,258; in 1906, 951; sewers connected, 1907, 2,191; in 1906, 2,561; written notices served in 1907, 756; in 1906, 693; septic tanks in 1907, 6; in 1906, 9; special permits issued in 1907, 6; in 1906, 4; total number licensed plumbers in 1907, 77; in 1906, 72; reports of defective plumbing in 1907, 970; in 1906, 856; plumbing remodeled on notice in 1907, 432; in 1906, 368; total number of visits in 1907, 10,636; in 1906, 8,287; number of fixtures connected in 1907, 18,263; in 1906, 15,679.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BARKER—The funeral services of the late C. C. Barker will be held at the family residence, 204 North Twenty-second street, at 2 p. m. Saturday, January 4. At the conclusion of the services the remains will be taken to the receiving vaults, accompanied by the family. Interment will be in Portland later.

THE HUB

Corner Third and Burnside Streets

FLOOD SALE

High Water in the Willamette Flooded Our Basement

And damaged our entire $30,000 reserve stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Insurance companies paid the loss. You can supply your wants at 35 to 50 cents on the $1.

The Insurance Company Pays the Difference

Damage is only slight in most cases. Flood was quickly discovered and cases removed from basement at once.

Men's Suits

$3.50 for good all-wool Suits, water damaged. Best $10.00 values. Pretty badly soaked.

$5.50 for $15.00 Suits in a better condition; all they need is a good pressing; tweeds, cassimere, worsted and black thibets.

$7.50 for all our reserve $15.00 to $18.50 Suits; never were unpacked; all this year's best fall and winter styles, embracing blues, blacks, fancy worsteds, thibets, serges, hand-tailored and well trimmed. Damage very slight.

$10.00 for hundreds of fine $20.00 to $25.00 custom tailor-made Suits; hand-padded shoulders and collars; sewed with silk, lined with best wool serge and venetians.

$12.50 and $15.00 for the very finest Suits in our entire reserve stock, mostly imported materials, best linings, highest workmanship; $27.50 to $35.00 values; assortments and sizes complete; lining damaged only. The long, the short, the fat, the slim can be fitted here.

2,000 Pairs of Pants

WATER SOAKED

50¢ for all the worst-damaged ones, no matter what price they were. Limit, one pair.

$1.00 for fine Dress Pants in a better condition; worsted, corduroys and serges; all sizes. Limit, one pair.

$1.50 for Pants in almost perfect condition, 300 to pick from. All sizes. Values to $4.

$2.50 for pick of over 1,000 pairs of as fine tailor-made, all-wool and worsted Pants as any man wants to wear; damage very slight. Values to $4.95.

Overcoats and Cravenettes

$3.00 for all badly damaged Overcoats and Cravenettes; some worth to $25.00.

$5.95 for full lines of Overcoats and cravenettes, in beavers, meltons, gray twills, black thibets, oxfords and fine Priestley cravenettes; linings only damaged. $10.00 to $15.00 values.

$8.95 for the finest lot of $18.00 to $22.50 Overcoats and Cravenettes you ever laid your eyes on. The water damage is so slight you would not notice it, except we pointed it out to you. Every size, color, shape and shade.

$12.50 for two solid cases of fine black Dress Overcoats and Cravenettes; Skinner satin lined; bought by us to sell as a leader at $25.00 and $30.00; the quality, finish and general make-up of these garments are good enough for the best man in America.

115 Cases of Shoes

Our entire Spring stock just put into the basement before the flood came; did not intend to open them before January 1. Water damaged only, which doesn't hurt a bit. Now, you can buy 'em for nearly half—the insurance companies pay the difference.

$1.39 for all grades of Men's $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 Dress and Work Shoes; soles slightly wet. Limit one pair.

$2.39 for finest hand-sewed, high and low-top Dress and Work Shoes; values to $4.50.

$3.39 for all leading lines of $5.00 and $6.00 Dress and high-cut Shoes.

$4.39 for $7.50 and $8.50 loggers', cruisers', linemen's, hunters and prospectors' viscolized high-top Shoes.

35¢ for Men's Rubbers.

10 Cases Underwear

In Nearly Perfect Condition

48¢ for all grades of $1.00 Underwear.

75¢ for all grades of $1.75 Wool Underwear.

$1.00 for all grades of $2.00 and $2.25 Lambswool Underwear.

5¢ for all the badly water-damaged (badly wet) Underwear.

15¢ for fine Underwear, fair condition.

25¢ for fine Underwear in better condition.

35¢ for fine Underwear, pretty good condition. Limit two suits.

4 Cases Work Shirts

37 doz. badly damaged ones at..25¢
42 doz. nearly perfect 75c ones..39¢
36 doz. heavy $1.50 wool Shirts..69¢
14 doz. heavy $2.00 blue flannel $1.19
26 doz. heavy $3.25 blue flannel $1.69
5 doz. heavy $3.00 corduroy Shirts $1.50

3 Cases Dress Shirts

1 case $1.00 Dress Shirts, wet on edges ..... 39¢
2 cases $1.25 Dress Shirts, very slightly damaged..... 65¢

15 Cases Overalls

25¢ for all badly soaked Overalls, no matter what price they were.

50¢ for all 75c, 85c and $1.00 Overalls in a slightly damp condition, with and without bibs.

ODD COATS AND VESTS

50¢ for odd Coats worth $5.00.
25¢ for odd Vests worth $2.50.
$1.00 for Coats and Vests worth $7.50. Soaked, of course. Limit one article.

UMBRELLAS

50¢ for 50 dozen damaged Umbrellas, $1.50 kind.

P. S.—NO GOODS EXCHANGED OR MONEY REFUNDED During This Sale

LASH'S KIDNEY AND LIVER BITTERS

Best Tonic Laxative

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and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habitue by mail. Regular price $2.00 per bottle Free at your druggist or by mail in plain wrapper, Dekta Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

Dr. Sanderson's Compound Savin and Cotton Root Pills. The best and only reliable remedy for DELAYED PERIODS. Cure the most obstinate cases in 3 to 10 days. Price $3 per box, or three boxes $5. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address T. J. PIERCE, 181 First st., Portland, Or.

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YOU MUST, COME TO US SOONER OR LATER. WHY NOT NOW? REFUSE TO SUFFER ANY LONGER ON PROMISES OF OTHERS.

CONSULTATION FREE

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BLOOD POISON SKIN DISEASES, SORES, ULCERS PSORIASIS, ECZEMA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, ITCHING, BURNING, DISCOLORATIONS OF THE SKIN.

STRICTURE KIDNEY, BLADDER, PROSTATIC, GLEET, DISCHARGES, INFLAMMATION AND ALL URINARY TROUBLES COMMON AMONG MEN.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS EVERY CASE

WEAKNESS

If other physicians have treated you for so-called "weakness," you were helped only temporarily, if at all, and the reason is very apparent when the cause of loss of power in men is understood. "Weakness" isn't a weakness at all, but is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostatic gland, brought on by early dissipation or some contracted disorder. Our system of local treatment removes this inflammation and is the only treatment that has ever restored or ever can permanently restore strength and vigor.

Of contracted disease we treat is thoroughly cured; our patients have no relapses. When we pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and we especially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

Our Fee $5 to $30

OUR FEE NEED NOT BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

CONSULTATION CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED—A personal thorough and searching examination is desired, though if inconvenient to call, write us a full description of your trouble. Our office hours are from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., excepting Sunday from 9 to 12. Address or call on the

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