

...ing from business. - - -
Clothing and Overcoats
- - - **Must be Sold.**

- 39 Overcoats.
- \$12.00 Coat \$7.19.
 - \$10.00 Coat \$6.75.
 - \$8.75 Coat \$5.98.
 - \$7.00 Coat \$4.89.
- Suits to close at \$1.00 to \$12.00.
600 pair Pants 75c to \$4.00.
200 Vests, 85c to 1.20.

Cleaver Bros. Dry Goods Co.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1901.

BREVITIES.

A. Howard, farm loans.
Howard & Howard, fire insurance.
This is headquarters for Xmas
gifts.
Harris and Davis sewing ma-
chines at Withers.
Suits at reasonable rates at Sem-
ple, opposite city jail.
Over Bros. are going out of busi-
ness. Bargains for everybody at the
Over Bros. Dry Goods store.
We are in a hurry for a grocery
store, telephone R. Martin. He is
a specialty of quick delivery.
Mrs. E. J. Bobb, the gifted
seamstress and trousseau medium,
over Boston Store. Read-
ily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
50 vacant lots, 25 resi-
dential, choice ranches in
and Starkey prairies. Wheat
and stock ranches. E. T. Wade.
Standard Grocery company's
meats extra fine, when peo-
ple walk past Main street and
try up on Court street to get
enough and cheap enough for
everybody. "The Palm" chocolates,
for half pound box at A. C.
Bros.'s, the popular price
only.
If you are not acquainted, get ac-
quainted with "The Palm" chocolates.
It is a peculiar fineness about
them in no other chocolates at
any price.

Between Pendleton and
Wild Horse road, package
lady's dress. Color blue.
Will receive reward by return-
ing to this office.

Just a pair of gold-rimmed
spectacles with gold chain, on Court
street. Finder will please
bring them to this office or Colonel
Pearson's residence.
Address P. O. Box 62.

For Rent—For six months
furnished house or cottage
near city. No children.
In good location. Best of re-
ferrals. Address P. O. Box 62.

LUMBER

and other building
material including

Line,
Cement,
Plaster,
Brick,
and Sand.

Large stock of
WOOD GUTTERS
for barns and dwellings

Oregon Lumber Yard
Alta St., opp. Court House.

Candles by the ton at Dutton's.
Office supplies, blank books, Noll's.
A child's set with every \$1 purchase
at Candy Dutton's.

For sale, all kinds of real estate,
both town and country. E. T. Wade.
Fresh barrel of cranberries, dill
pickles and olives in bulk at Hawley
Bros.

Cham chowder in packages, some-
thing new and very fine at Hawley
Bros.

Closing out at Cleaver Bros. Dry
Goods Co.'s store. Cleaver Bros. will
retire. Stock must be sold.

For sale, four registered stallions;
also some nice brood mares; prices
right. Inquire of C. B. Wade, Pendle-
ton, Or.

For sale, 160 acres of fine wheat
land south of Adams. Terms, \$2000
cash, balance to suit purchaser. James
A. Howard.

Those who are to receive on New
Year's day are requested to send
their names to the East Oregonian,
for publication in Tuesday's daily is-
sue.

The East Oregonian will not be is-
sued on Wednesday, New Year's day,
in order that those who "make the
paper" have a rest from "a ceaseless
grind."

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Masonic Brethren at Weston Meet
Together—W. D. Chamberlain in-
stalling Officer.

Weston, Dec. 28.—The Weston
lodge of A. F. and A. M. and the Cres-
cent chapter of the Eastern Star held
a joint installation of officers for the
coming year last night.

County Clerk W. D. Chamberlain,
of Pendleton, acted as installing of-
ficer for the Masons, and Dr. J. A.
Best, of Weston, for the Eastern Star.
The officers installed in the Masonic
lodge were: Marion O'Hara, W. M.;
William Graham, S. W.; William
Price, J. W.; Robert Jamieson, treas-
urer; Charles Taylor, secretary; D. F.
Lavender, J. D.; Charles Smith, tyler.
George Simpson, S. D.-elect, was not
present for installation.

The officers of the chapter as in-
stalled are: Mrs. Vashita Salling,
W. M.; W. D. Chamberlain, W. P.;
Miss Mamie Wilson, A. M.; Mrs. Al-
ice Price, secretary; G. A. R. Mc-
Graw, treasurer; Miss Lulu G. Ray,
Con.; Mrs. Clara Turner, A. C.; Mrs.
Emma Williams, chaplain.

The points of the star are Mrs.
Mamie Walker, Adah; Mrs. Lillian
Best, Ruth; Mrs. Vina McGrew, Es-
ther; Miss May Carmichael, Martha;
Mrs. Etta Carmichael, Electa.

A large number of visitors from
the surrounding towns were present.
At the close of the installation cer-
emonies a fine supper was served to
the members of the orders and their
guests, by the ladies of the Episcopal
church.

After supper Miss Mamie Wilson,
acting as toastmistress, called upon
W. D. Chamberlain, of Pendleton;
Professor A. T. Salt, of Milton, and
several others, who responded to ap-
propriate toasts. Miss Lulu G. Ray's
parody on the "Psalm of Life" will
be remembered by all. At the close
of the program many expressions of
appreciation of all the exercises of
the evening were uttered.

T. M. Smith and wife, of Harrison,
Neb., arrived in Weston yesterday.
They expect to spend the winter
with their son, Professor B. V. Smith,
of the normal school.
Friday Thomas Moorhouse leased
his farm of 140 acres, one-quarter of
a mile east of town, to A. L. Douglass,
for a term of two years. On the
same day H. Molton sold 21 acres of
land one-half mile southeast of Wes-
ton, to C. C. Shumway. Considera-
tion, \$750.

SLAUGHTERED 3000

**RABBIT DRIVE SUCCESSFUL
FROM KILLING STANDPOINT.**

Eight Hundred People Participated in
the Drive and Most of Them En-
joyed It—The Affair Was Well Man-
aged.

Sunday morning 300 people, con-
sisting of big, little, old and young,
left at 9 o'clock on the special train
over the O. R. & N., for the mouth
of Butter creek, where the big rabbit
drive came off as planned. In addi-
tion to the 300 that went on the special,
several who did not get to the de-
pot in time to catch it bought tickets
and went down on No. 1, which went
through at 10:20 and were dropped
off at mile post 199, one-half mile
from where the drive started.

From the west came a special train
with 175, from Heppner and lone,
who with several hundred people liv-
ing along both big and little Butter
creeks and the Umatilla bottoms,
made up the vast throng consisting
of 800 or more people who partici-
pated in the drive and slaughter.

A. B. Thompson Was Manager.

At 1 o'clock A. B. Thompson, who
was marshal of the day, jumped into
a wagon and gave orders as to the
way the drive was to be conducted.
Pendleton took the left wing. Hepp-
ner and lone the right and the con-
tingent from the neighborhood took
the center, with the horsemen on the
outskirts, which made a solid line of
human beings for two miles long.
These were formed in a V-shape, and
then the march toward the place of
slaughter three miles away began.
With clubs of every conceivable kind
the band of excited and eager people
began to beat the sage brush in their
path and scare and frighten rabbits
toward the death trap. At first they
were few and scattering, but as the
mighty army advanced the bunnies
became more and more numerous
and not a few were killed by clubs,
as they would try to break through
the line in their fright and were left
lying on the field to mark the path of
the invaders.

The Death Trap.

The death trap prepared for the
unsuspecting jack rabbit, was a cor-
ral 100 feet in diameter and 8 feet
high, made of closely woven wire net-
ting with mighty arms stretching out
both northwest and southeast for a
half mile, to help to head off the rab-
bits and turn them into the pen. As
the mighty army, not unlike an army
of soldiers, advancing on the enemy,
drew near the death trap, rabbits be-
came more numerous and were jump-
ing in many directions, trying to keep
out of the way of the many clubs in
the hands of the crowd, the excite-
ment grew and yells of the people
were deafening. Into this trap the
rabbits were forced and hundreds
were killed as the arms of the corral
narrowed and the people neared the
corral. Into the corral they piled two
and three deep, jumping over and pil-
ing on top of each other in their vain
efforts to get through the unyielding
wire netting.

Here a scene was enacted that
caused some to turn away in disgust,
as many, both young and old, jumped
into the corral and began to knock
the defenseless rabbits in every di-
rection with their clubs, and the pitiful
cry peculiar to them by which
wounded and dying rent the air, was
actually sickening to the more faint-
hearted, while many women and
children pressed up close to witness
the slaughter. Some of those who
were doing the killing did it seem-
ingly with a fiendish delight, while
others did it with the feeling that it
was a necessity. In addition to those
killed, the Heppner and lone people
caught 600 and took them home alive
to have a live rabbit shoot. Others
were caught and carried away from
the pen by some tender-hearted per-
sons who turned them loose and let
them go their way. Many others
caught from one to a half dozen and
took them home where they will either
keep or kill them. All told it was
estimated that 3500 black-tail bunnies
were caught alive or ruthlessly
slaughtered.

Why the Rabbits Are Killed.

These rabbits are a great nuisance
to the stockmen of that country, and
for this reason it is necessary to di-
minish their number as much as pos-
sible. With this idea in view, the
drive was planned and carried out.
The jacks destroy the alfalfa crops,
besides are almost as bad as a band
of sheep on the range and, in places
where they are most numerous, they
keep the grass cleaned off so closely
that there is nothing left for the stock.
This plane where the drive was made
is a mighty rendezvous for the jacks,
and those who are acquainted with
the country say that although nearly
4000 were killed and taken away, that
within 10 days they will be just as
numerous as ever. Another drive is
planned for some time next month, or
after snow falls in the hills, to drive
them out into the flats along the
creek and river where the sage brush
is thick and affords them plenty of
protection from both the snow and
winds.

Discipline Remarkable.

One feature of the drive was the
remarkable discipline that was in evi-
dence throughout it. Asa Thompson
supervised the whole thing, and par-
ticularly looked after the left and
middle lines, while George Conser en-
gineered the Heppner people on the
right and Lee Woodridge engineered

the loneties. These men rode up and
down the line during the march and
kept the people in line, giving orders
as to what was expected of them. No
coyotes were seen during the drive,
something which was a surprise, as
they are quite numerous in this coun-
try and are protected by the farmers,
who say they kill off the rabbits for
food and make very little trouble for
them, as they do not bother the
sheep.

When the slaughter was over the
tired and hungry people looked to
the lunch counters, where refresh-
ments were served and then the long,
weary march was begun to get back
to the trains, which started back at
3:45 o'clock. Aside from the drive
the trip was very pleasant and en-
joyed by all.

When the special reached Echo W.
H. Babb, one of the genial business
men of that place, met the train and
took three of his Pendleton friends
into his "horseless carriage" and
drove them over to the scene of the
slaughter.

TWO AFFLICTED MEN.

They Will Probably Be Adjudged In-
sane and sent to the Asylum.

Two crazy men have been added to
the boarders at the court house since
Sunday morning. They give their
names as Henry Hansmeier and Ed
Burns, but neither seems to be very
desperate, although they give un-
takable evidence of being badly off
"in the upper story."

Saturday evening the sisters'
school phoned police headquarters
that a man, who was acting very
queerly, had been sitting on the steps
of the building, and requested that
he be looked after, as it was feared
he meant mischief. Policeman
Scheer went to the school, but the
fellow had gone. After looking
around for some time, Hansmeier was
located and landed in the city jail,
where he was kept until this morn-
ing, when he was taken to the coun-
ty jail. He claimed to have come
from Boise City, and that he was hurt
while working in the mines at Baker
City about two years ago. He got
tangled up in mining machinery, one
finger was torn off and he was bruised
about the head, since which time
he has not been able to work. When
questioned as to what he was doing
in jail, Hansmeier said: "I am help-
ing." When asked whom he was
helping, he replied that he was "help-
ing the officers to earn their salary."
His mania is religion.

Burns was brought down from
Mecham Sunday where he had been
working in the timber and has very
little to say. When questioned, it
was gleaned from his rambling talk
that he had been in the asylum twice
in Colorado and the officers think he
may be an escaped subject from the
Pueblo asylum. The authorities have
been wired for information and an
answer is expected this evening. If
not wanted there he will be exam-
ined and taken care of here. Hans-
meier will also be examined, and, if
found to be a subject for the asylum,
will go to Salem.

**THE
LEANING
AND HEALING
CURE FOR
CATARRH**

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Easy and pleasant to
use. Contains no in-
jurious drug.
It is quickly absorbed,
gives relief at once.
It opens and cleanses
the nasal passages,
allays inflammation,
heals and protects the membrane. Restores
the sense of taste and touch. Large Size, 50c
at drugists or by mail; Trial Size, 10c by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

COLD IN HEAD

**SPECIAL SALE ON MUSLIN
UNDERWEAR AT A REDUC-
TION OF 25 PER CENT.**

The finest assortment of muslin underwear ever
placed before the ladies of Pendleton. Our com-
plete line of goes on sale at a reduction of 25%.
Come and judge for yourselves of the values we
are offering

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Ladies' Gowns | Of muslin cambric, long cloths in a
great variety of styles and trimmings
at 50c to \$3.00 25 per cent off |
| Ladies' Petticoats | Start with soft muslin kinds, 18 inch
flounces, tucked and trimmed.
50c to \$3.00 25 per cent off |
| Ladies' Chemise | Regular lengths, tucked fronts, em-
broidery edges and fine skirt chemise,
75c to \$4.00. 25 per cent off. |
| Ladies' Drawers | Good muslin with tucks, lace and em-
broidery trimmings from
40c to \$2.50. 25 per cent off. |
| Ladies' Corset Covers | Every description from
23c to \$1.50. 25 per cent off. |
| Infants' Robes | All sizes, tucked or lace trimmed
35c to \$2.50. 25 per cent off. |

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE.

It pays to trade at the Peoples Warehouse.
"Not a questionable quality here."

**STYLISH
OVERCOATS**

We are fain to confess that our
stock of overcoats is larger than
we would like. Now we know
of no other way to decrease the
size of this stock than by selling
part of it. To do this selling we
see no other alternative but
price reductions, as half hearted
measures are strangers to us.
These prices are very radical
ones. These coats are all this
season's styles, fresh and up to
date. Take a peep at the display
in our clothing window. They
will tell the story better than it
appears in print. These items
for your consideration:

\$27.50 overcoats, now.....	\$21.45
\$22.50 overcoats, now.....	\$17.95
\$20.00 overcoats, now.....	\$15.45
\$17.50 overcoats, now.....	\$13.25
\$16.50 overcoats, now.....	\$12.85
\$15.00 overcoats, now.....	\$11.00
\$12.50 overcoats, now.....	\$9.95
\$ 8.75 overcoats, now.....	\$ 6.65



THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE.

FOR THE BOYS

See those **\$5 Tool Chests**

AT W. J. CLARKE & CO.'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Rogers Table Cutlery, Carvers
Skates and Sleds.

POULTRY and EGGS

International Poultry Food makes them.
Beef Meal gives them flavor.
Clamshells make them solid.
Mica grit aids digestion.
Try a sample.

C. F. COLESWORTHY,
Hay, Grain and Feed.

127 and 129 East Alta Street. Pendleton, Oregon.

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Ore-
gonian for a free cat-
alogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock.



**The Columbia
Lodging House**

NEWLY FURNISHED
BAR IN CONNECTION
IN CENTER OF BLOCK
BET. ALTA & WEBB STS

F. X. SCHEMP, Prop.

See **W. C. Minnis** for
**Wood
and Coal**

Especially Fine Grades

OFFICE:
Next door to Leezer's Bakery.
Main Street.
TELEPHONE RED 401.