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offers its finest product,
made from selected Blue
Stem wheat—

WHITE STAR FLOUR
NONE BETTER

Ask your grocer for it—they all handle
it—and take no other.

When you buy a barrel of **White Star Flour** your money is put into circulation at home. It buys more wheat to make more flour. When you buy outside flour your money **never comes back**—it is a loss to the county.

Rye, Graham, Wholewheat and Pancake
Flours in 10 and 25-lb. sacks.

For Sale by all the Stores.

Bran, Millfeed, Shorts and specially cleaned Rolled
Barley always on hand.

Stock Taking Sale

We are going through our stock and
throwing on the Bargain Counter

**ALL ODDS AND ENDS
AND SHORT LENGTHS**

at prices that will GO.

20 per cent OFF

on all Ladies' waists, dresses, wrap-
pers, kimonos, bathrobes, skirts,
underskirts, suits, coats, shawls,
scarfs, furs.

Children's and Misses' coats and
sweaters, and lots of other goods
too numerous to mention.

10 per cent OFF

on Men's suits and overcoats; Youths
and Boys' suits and overcoats.
A line of Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25
Golf shirts at 50c.

Thomson Bros.

City Meat Market

KINSMAN & HALL, Proprietors

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,
SUGAR CURED HAMS

Try Some of our Sausage.

A SAM CLEMENS PRANK.

True Story of the Trick He Turned In
Artistic Whitewashing.

The Hannibal of today, with its
thriving factories, street cars and
brick pavements, is a very different
place from the languid, yawning
Missouri village of Mark Twain's
boyhood. The river has not changed,
and without the river Samuel Clemens
could scarcely have been Mark
Twain. Yet perhaps it had no more
influence upon him than had this
picturesque old town of his boy-
hood.

John A. Fry went to school with
Mark Twain, and he knows the
truth about the whitewash story.

"Sam Clemens? Yes, I knew
him. Went to school with him, and
I'm bound to say that he did keep
up with us, but nobody ever knew
how he managed to learn anything.
Shiftless, lazy and dabbled tired
—horn tired! No study in him.
All the time too busy getting up
some new kind of devilment. And
he sure was a boy, Sam was, who
knew how to entertain himself.

"Ever hear about him and the
whitewash? Can't say whether he
ever put it in any of his books or
not, but it's a fact, every word of it.
Well, sir, one time he went out
over the neighborhood and took
contracts for whitewashing tight
board fences. Then, come night, he
blew his whistle or cat meowed to
get out the boys. Told 'em he had
a good trick they could play off on
the neighbors. He let on that peo-
ple would be awful mad if any
whitewash was put on their fences;
they wanted to plant vines and
flowers along their fences, the
neighbors did, so he said, and then
explained to us how lime would
surely be terrible hard on the
plants. People would wonder who
had done it; neighbors would be
awful mad; it would kick up no end
of a row.

"Well, that sounded reasonable
and all right. And there we were,
us boys, just a-spoiling for excite-
ment. To worry folks a lot we
thought was most as good fun as
a minstrel show. So that's why the
scheme that Sam Clemens got up
looked so almighty attractive. But
I disremember whether the boys
hooked the lime to make the white-
wash with or whether they come by
it honorably. Anyhow, come night
with enough moon to see with, the
boys started in to whitewash the
fences. They just flew at it; they
soused it on; they worked and they
sweated, burned their hands and
faces with the lime and let their-
selves be bossed by Sam Clemens
till the work was plumb through
and done.

"And then what happened? Well,
sir, the next day Sam goes around
to the different houses, collects for
the jobs and gets no end of compli-
ments. People, I reckon, never did
have so much whitewash on their
fences before."

"You might as well tell it all," I
urged. "Were you one of the boys
who assisted that night in making
the neighbors mad?"

"Well," said Mr. Fry as he struck
a match to relight his pipe, "never
mind about that."—Keene Abbott
in Harper's Weekly.

Guilty Anyhow.

Daniel O'Connell was at one time
defending a man accused of murder
at Clonmel. The circumstantial
evidence was so strong against the
prisoner that the jury had already
determined upon their verdict of
guilty when the man supposed to
be murdered was brought into court
alive and unhurt. The jury were
desired to return their verdict at
once, and they did so, but it was
one of "Guilty."

"What does this mean?" said the
judge. "If the man has not been
murdered how can the prisoner be
guilty?"

"Please, yer honor," said the
foreman, "he's guilty. He stole my
bay mare three years ago."

Beat Her Out of Sight.

A Washington suffragette was en-
tertaining a number of delegates
from distant cities.

"Might I inquire," said the lady
from South America, "why that ex-
tremely plain person in the red arm-
chair arrogates unto herself so
many airs?"

"She is a Daughter of the Revo-
lution," said the lady addressed in
awed tones. "Her ancestor fought
in the Revolution."

"Oh!" said the lady from South
America. "I myself am a daughter
of seventeen of them."

Bold In War.

The word Gumbold when used as
a surname has nothing at all to do
with any part of the anatomy. It
denotes that its first bearer was a
man of considerable importance and
great power in the state. It is de-
rived from the Norse word "gum-
bold," which itself has nothing to do
with any affliction, but means "bold
in war."

LEXINGTON ITEMS.

Mrs. Anna Picketts is on the
sick list.

There is some windy weather
around Lexington these days.

Mrs. Louis Fridley entertained
her sister and children from Kent
for a week's visit.

Harvey McAlister is having
about 13 acres of land adjoining
town plowed which he intends to
sow to corn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oness
Gibson last Monday, a daughter.
No wonder Oness wears one of
those everlasting smiles.

We understand Dr. McMurdo
was out two days last week fum-
igating and lifting the recent
quarantine at Joseph Eskelson's.

The Ladies Aid had their regu-
lar business meeting last Wed-
nesday afternoon and elected
their officers for the ensuing
year.

Mrs. Irene Zink was called to
Washington by the sudden illness
of her mother, who, on account
of advanced age, will not likely
recover.

Mrs. Charles Willis returned
to her home in Spokane after a
pleasant two weeks visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Allen re-
turned to their home at Weston
after a pleasant three weeks
visit with their daughter, Mrs.
John Padberg.

The married ladies of Lexing-
ton played basket ball Friday
night against our local high school
team. The referees were Mr.
Beach and Mr. Dingus and the
score was 14 to 10 in favor of the
married ladies.

The high school is preparing a
debate to be given in the near
future. They are expecting a
noted lecturer from the State
Normal here to give a lecture
and as soon as it is settled as to
when the lecturer will arrive, no-
tice will be given to the people
and the debate will then be given.
A tryout was given the debaters
last week.

If you want to save money on your
Fire insurance, see Smead. tf.

PEOPLE

who do not know

Should know

that

FRIEDRICH
"THE TAILOR"

turns out the best fitting
and best made clothes

in Heppner

RED FRONT

Livery & Feed
Stables

WILLIS STEWART, Prop.

First Class Livery Rigs

kept constantly on hand
and can be furnished on
short notice to parties
wishing to drive into
the interior. First class

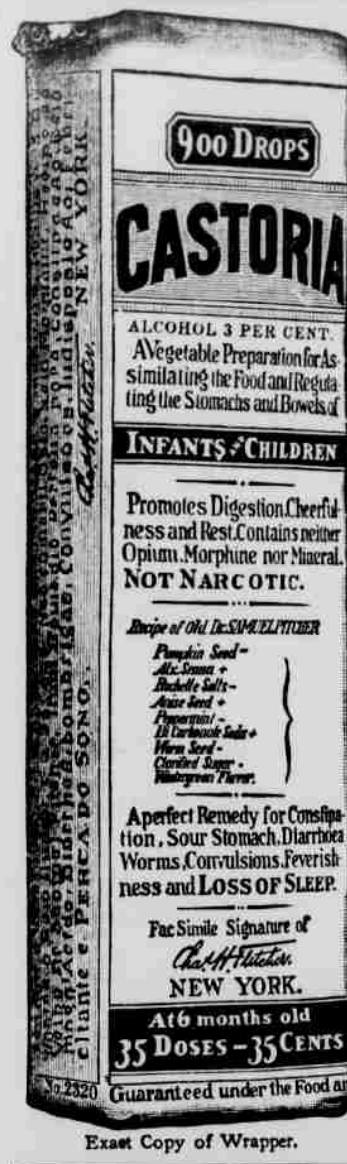
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Surplus and Profits, - 35,000.00

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All kinds of Mounting, Tanning, and Fur
Dressing. Anyone wanting work in this
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Guarantee good work. Prices reasonable