THE OLD RELIABLE GROCERY,

A. C. MILLIMAN,

Proprietor.

Crockery and Glassware. **GROCERIES** Confectionery and Provisions.

Keep everything new and fresh—the choicest goods in the market.

A $10 Encyclopoedia free with every $20 worth of goods.

Opposite Court House, - - - CANTON, S. D.

Oley Thompson,

—DEALER IN—

FARM MAGHINERY,

McCORMICK {BINDERS & MOWERS} McCORMICK.

PLANO {Binders —AND— Mowers} PLANO.

Stoughton wagons and buggies, the New Star threshers and engines, Thomas rakes, Minnesota Chief thresher, Moline goods, and all kinds of binding twine, oils, and machinery repairs.

NEW CLOTHING.

Christopher & Olsen.

—WE HAVE—

Opened a New Clothing store in the store room formerly occupied by W. C. Putnam.

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS.

New Firm, New Goods, New Prices.

Having purchased our entire stock direct from the manufacturers, we will sell at the very lowest figures, for spot cash. We invite the public to call and examine our stock and get our prices. We have no snide, shoddy or shelf-worn stuff, at a fancy prise. We guarantee good goods at reasonable prices, realizing that, in these days of hard times, the clothing merchant as well as other dealers, must content himself with a close margin of profit.

Remember Us Before Buying.

Christopher & Olsen.

P. ANDERSON. P. J. ANDERSON.

Anderson Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Furniture,

Sewing Machines and Organs.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, which we are prepared to furnish at prices lower than the lowest.

ANDERSON BROS.,

CANTON, - - - - - - SOUTH DAKOTA.

THE PIONEER JEWELRY STORE.

Established 1869. **M. L. SYVERUD, Prop.**

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, Musical Instruments.

Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work warranted.

CANTON, - - - - - - SOUTH DAKOTA

ITS PRECIOUS FIRST BORN.

[Continued from first page.]

The report was greeted with applause and promptly adopted as presented.

The following was afterwards adopted as an additional resolution, on motion of Jere Gehon:

Resolved, that we, the delegates of the Independent convention, do hereby pledge ourselves to vote and work for the nominees of this convention.

After this the placing in nomina-tion, of a full county ticket was then begun, with the result given at the heading of this article.

The convention was harmonious throughout, and the best of feeling predominated among the delegates:

No nominations were made for county judge, surveyor and coroner.

BELOIT BUBBLES.

School commenced last Monday.

Several of our boys attended the circus at Canton, last Saturday.

Lightning, last Friday, struck the barn of Mr. J. J, Craft. The barn caught fire and was burned, also several other outbuildings. Mr. Craft managed, through hard labor, to save his horses and cattle. Barn was full covered with insurance.

Prof. Chas. Lingo, of Norwich, Iowa, arrived last Thursday, to take charge of our public school for the ensuing year.

Mrs. James Jones, of Larchwood, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Wm. Donohoe did business at Hull, Monday.

The people are wondering why Duncan never comes up town now-a-days. It is all on account of "that baby of mine." It is a boy, 16 ounces to the pound, and ten full pounds.

Al. Payne is doing up Inwood this week.

A good many hogs are being marketd here at present.

Messrs. Lowell, Herman. Bremer, Helder and Kornder were called to Orange City last week, as wittnesses on the Boe sen murder case.

Mr. N. Noble and Father Butler of Canton, held services in the M. E. church last Sunday.

Hon. Fred Keep came down from Huron, Saturday, to spend Sunday with his family.

The first car of grass fatted cattle was shipped from here last Saturday, to Chicago, by D. J. Carpenter.

Miss Anna Keep. who has been visiting relatives the past few weeks, returned to her home in Beloit, Wis. last Monday.

Rob Dixon was here last Friday, purchasing rye and potatoes for the Crow Creek agency.

DELAWARE DOINGS.

The lumber has arrived for the bridge across the raging Saddle creek near Jerry Fillions, when this is done it will be the sixth and last bridge to be built over tnat stream in the township. Thanks be to the taxpayers.

G. M. Burney will soon commence the building of a grainery 18x24, 10 feet high G. Gerber of Worthing furnishes the lumber.

Peter Dray is having a well drilled and at last occounts they were bumping away on the wall of China, but he is bound to have water if he has to go clear through.

William Huffsmith is threshing again and is happy, judging from the sound of his wistle.

A. B. McFarland, when last heard from, was sick in bed but we hope he is better now. What was the matter Mc was it too much mellon, or too much work or too much Gifford delegation, that, troubles you?

The rattle of the festive mower is almost a thing of the past and now tis the hum of the greedy thresher,. and soon it will be the peculiar thump of the merry corn husksr from out the leafy cornfields and then a few snow storms and a few days of rest and then, hurah boys! and at it again. We are going to addopt Benjamine's plan of farming next year and get there sure, and then you will see a sign on every gate post which will read thusly: "Money to loan at reasonable rates of interest." But alass! there will be none to borrow. Oh Benjamine! where did you get on to this new way of farming? Did Nash tell you how, or did you stumble on to it while you were traveling over the country or writing up its wonderful prosperity. Now, are you realy sure that it will work? For it is evident that you have never tried it and the proof of a puddi'n is in the eati'n you know. There I came very near getting poetical, but Mr. B got ahead of me, but no matter, every man can't be a poet, no more'n a sheep can be a goat.

JOE GRANGER.

LET HIM SHOW HIS METAL.

MAPLE GROVE. Sept. 9, 1890.

MR. JOHN IMLEY, Beresford, S. D.

My Dear Sir:—Noticing your article in the Sioux Valley News of Sept. 9, 1890, in regard to the independents and the open and broad challenge the same contains, I would respecfully request your presence at the Lincoln Center school house, in Lincoln township, Lincoln county on the evening of Sept. 13, at eight o'clock at which time and place you will have ample opportunity to convince the people of this vicinity that they should cling to the old parties. Assuring you that every effort will be made to procure a large attendance and make it exceedingly interesting.

I am, respectfully yours,

HENRY BRADSHAW,

An Independent.

[Continued from fourth page.]

countries. Reader, laying aside all party bias, are you not a little startled that the fact becomes so plain, that instead of its being English free trade, it is American protection that has reduced wages in both countries." Are you not just a little surprised that you have wasted so many years under the influence of a great delusion.

The whole theory, at its very best, that American protection promotes the wages of American laborers, is based on the doctrin, that it is perfectly right to robithe poor toiling Peters of Europe to pay the laboring Pauls of America. This is a pretty doctrin, for a Christian nation that profess that we should do unto others as others do unto us. In view of this fact that nearly all the duties on foreign goods are deducted from the wages of foreign laborers, this is the light in which the theory of protecting American labor by tariffs must appear. But how much worse the practical reality, where, as shown, the money robbed from the laborers goes right into the pockets of rich manufactures, where it is never seen again until it turns up in the form of a mortgage on some laborer's little home, or some farm out west. What do you think of protection that don't protect, labors of America?

A FORREST, SR.

A TALK TO INNOCENT AT HOME.

BY ASA FORREST SEN.

My Innocent at home: You was abroad the other day, your remember, and asking information I suppose, why combinations of capitalist to control the prices of productions, were called "Trusts?" Now, innocent if you are so child-like in ignorance, allow me to post you on the true etymology of this recent, popular importation. They are called "Trusts"(at first, probably, by some man with a genius for naming things) because the men who thus combined in schemes to rob the people, have such perfect *trust*, that this great "government of the people and for the people," will allow them the fullest liberty to do so; because they have such unbounded *trust*, that the amiable and amiable people who are their victims, will continue to send men to congress and state legislatures who will provide with every desired legal facility to carry out their purpose; because they have such a peaceful *trust* in the cringing attitude of the plundered poor and that they will continue, until the day of doom, the idiotic expedient of electing their enemies, the cheaply bought hirelings of social buccaneers, to congress and legielatures, and their getting down on marrow bones and praying to, and petitioning such "honorable bodies" for friendly legislation. You will observe, if you have an instinct of sbservation equal to an oyster, which I doubt, that the business is one of unwavering confidence and *trust*. Nothing can be less alloyed with doubts than the simple faith and *trust* of these combinations, that the great statesmen of "count-y towns," will continue to hold, that *trusts* are only private affairs with which government cannot interfere, but combinations by the robbed and plundered people to boycott these pirates, are conspiracies, treasonable, anarchic and dangerous, and at such times the courts will bristle all over with newly deserved points of legal justice.

My unsophisticated innocent, do you khow that the writer nourishes an unfaltering trust of his own, Viz.. that unless "heart failure" or the fool-killer cuts you off early, you will go right along as in the past, voting and shouting, until the north winds rot your teeth, just as the tools of trusts shall dictate, accumulating only a store of denser ignorance as you again and again insult a freeman's ballot? From my knowledge of your past conduct, innocent. I have no other trust.

As much as such a thing might be wished for, Innocent, you are not an isolated idiot. Your political equivalents are legion. Our body politic is deformed by the scars, while your prototypes have clustered like magots, and dying off, have left the discolored cockatrice as evidence of their visitation. The writer is after you and your crowd, Innocent, and when he has raised your hair, he will not hesitate to sift pepper and salt on the smarting wounds. If you are near-sighted, and fail to recognize your photo in the above, and hence delude yourself with the idea that it is some other fellow that I am after, let me explain that the living damned fool I am reaching for may be either a laborer, mechanic or farmer, but he is one who has toiled all his life for a living, and paid 40 per cent of all his earnings and productions to enrich *trusts* and feed a swarm of social bandits, and yet goes, regularly, to the polls, year after year, and votes only for those, or the pliant tools of those, whose only interest is to reduce him to a more degraded dependence, and does his level best. so far as political policies can affect the welfare of American industry, to drag to ruin, with himself, all whom fortune or inclination has placed in the ranks of labor. This is the chap whose moccasin tracks I am following, and whose scalp I am after.

Innocent, I belong to the ranks of labor (whether from fortune or inclination, cuts no figure) and have endeavored to learn, in politics, what policies of government were most to the interest and welfare of the class to which I belong, while you have spent your time doing the bidding and dirty work of any cheap, gimlet-pointed poltician who would compliment your worth and intelligence (too high a compliment, by the way) by the occasional proffer of a five cent. "stinker" or a sociable allusion to the beauties of your ill-favored canine. You and your class are a load that intellegent labor cannot carry on its shoulders longer, and as you cannot be enlightened, you must be scalped. I used to think that your class, or clan, might be educated into an instinct of self- preservation, equal, at least, to a sightless angleworm; but after thirty years wasted in such a humane effort, I am utterly discouraged. I have no more use for such as you, only as a subject of prayer, that the club of the fool-killer may fall, with a "sickening thud" on your calabash. There have been too many extra hardships piled upon the shoulders of industry by the ignorant use of the right to vote, on the part of your clan, to merit my respect or urbane treatment at the the point of my sabre, No. 2. I will see you some more, later on.

I. N. MENOR. N. M. JACOBSON.

Menor & Jacobson,

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries,

Fruits and Provisions.

We carry everything usually kept in a first class store and our facilities are such as will enable us to sell goods at

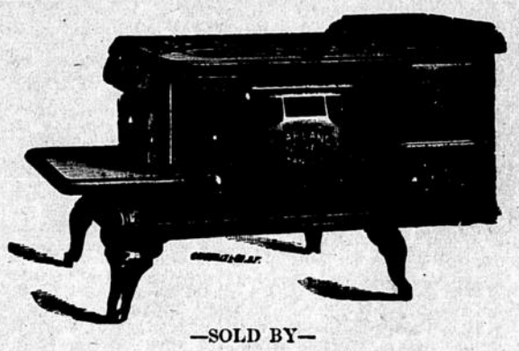
ROCK BOTTOM FIGURES.

We handle no shelf-worn or shoddy stuff, but the very best goods that money will buy, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in every department of our business. Call and be convinced.

MENOR & JACOBSON.

WEST SIDE MAIN ST. - - - - CANTON, S. D.

The World's best.



—SOLD BY—

O. A. RUDOLPH,

CANTON, S. D. Agent for Lincoln county.

THE EAGLE DRUG STORE.

Has Removed to the Bedford Building.

Formerly occupied by the postoffice, where I have opened a larger stock of Drugs! Paints, Oils, brushes, and everything in the drug line than I had before. Also carry a complete line of

Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five Cent Counter Goods.

Come in and see how much I can sell you for ten cents. I have enlarged my quarters and put in a new stock of goods, and am now better prepared to suit my old customers than before. I also invite the attention of new trade, from all parts of Lincoln county. Come in and see me. I will treat you well and sell you as much if not more for your money than you can get elsewhere.

A. G. NOID,

Canton, - - - South Dakota.

$100. REWARD. $100.

E. WENDT,

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods and Notions.

A Magnificent Stock of New Goods.

—One Hundred Dollars—

I offer a reward of $100 to any person who will prove to me that there has ever been brought to this city, as large a stock of dry goods as I have received this fall. Nearly everything has been bought from the manufacturers at cash prices and we will sell everything as cheap as the cheapest.

To encourage cash trade, we will give a fine large life-like portrait of yourself or any member of your family, free with every $25 worth of goods bought at our store.

E. WENDT,

Opposite Court House,

Canton, - - - - South Dakota.

I Call Attention

To the fact that I am prepared to repair harvesters, binders and mowing machines, also threshers, horse powers and all kinds of machinery on short notice. Bring in your machinery and have it repaired before work commences.

Shop on Cedar St., South of Harlan House.

M. O. BERGSTROM.