

HELMY & KELMAN,

—HAVE JUST—

Opened and are putting in place a new, fresh and complete stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Druggist's Sundries, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Books, Stationery, School Supplies, Paints, Oils, Glass, and other lines to numerous to mention. We have also secured the agency for the Celebrated Masury's Liquid Colors, the best in the world.

Special attention given to our prescription department by competent registered pharmacist.

Main St., - - - Canton, S. D.

\$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.

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 price. 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.

N. NOBLE,

—DEALER IN—

LUMBER & COAL

We carry a complete stock of all kinds of Lumber, which we purchase in the best market. We are prepared at all times to furnish as good grades for as little money as any other dealers. Our stock of coal is also complete and prices as low as they can be made. We also carry Cord Wood, Stove Wood, Posts Lime, Cement, etc.

Office and yard east of the city scales.

FARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL VALUE TO PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURISTS.

How and When to Harvest the Potato Crop—When to Store and When to Sell the Tubers—Methods Practiced by a Successful Ohio Cultivator.

The annual questions are now being asked: "At just what stage should potatoes be dug?" "If dug early, will they keep?" "How shall we dig, by hand or by machinery?" "How and where shall we store for long keeping?" Divers answers are given to these queries, for the simple reason that no one set of answers will suit all conditions. Much may be learned, however, from the experience and observations of one practical and successful grower, and these are just what are herewith presented to our readers, being a condensation of the methods of Mr. T. B. Terry, of Ohio, as stated by himself in his manual on potato culture.

Mr. Terry begins to dig as soon as the potatoes are ripe; earlier if there is a demand for them. When harvested and stored early he lets the potatoes stand over night in the boxes or on the floor and get perfectly cool. Then he starts early in the morning. Up to within a few years Mr. Terry believed, with many other farmers, that the four-fork fork in the hands of an experienced man was the best digger. Continued experiments, however, with several of the over 500 harvesting machines in the market have decided him to substitute a two-horse implement to the digging in place of that man with his four tined fork. He finds these horse power harvesters, while by no means perfect, a wonderful step ahead of hand digging, and able to accomplish with them at least fifteen times as much as with the fork. He concludes his experiences with potato diggers by saying, "I think they do their work as well as the mowing machine cut grass during the first ten years of its manufacture." It need hardly be explained that horse power in the harvesting of potatoes pays best on large areas, and it is not advisable for small growers to buy expensive machinery when the work can be done by hand.

Many farmers keep potatoes through the winter in piles in the field, covered with straw or earth. Mr. Terry prefers selling his crop in the fall rather than running this risk. He often stores in the field temporarily, in which case he puts about fifty bushels in a pile. His plan for long storage is placing the tubers in a cellar with a floor built especially for the purpose. This floor is placed two or three inches from the cellar bottom, and is provided with ventilators from this air space up through the tubers. On such a floor potatoes may be stored six feet deep without trouble. Where only a few tubers are to be stored these may be kept in barrels, boxes or bins; but even then let the packages be kept up off from the cellar bottom, so the air can circulate under them. The cellar must of course be kept quite dark and at a low, even temperature. Where large quantities are stored it will pay to regulate the temperature by means of a thermometer and an oil stove.

Mr. Terry lays great stress on the convenient and economical use of bushel boxes, provided with hand holes in the end, for marketing early potatoes and for handling the crop in the field all through the season. At the end of the season, when the boxes are filled for the last time, they may be carried into the cellar and stored away full of potatoes.

Preserving Eggs for Market.

An even temperature and protection from the air are the leading features in the preservation of eggs. The pores of the shell must be stopped for two reasons—to prevent evaporation and the consequent drying up of the contents of the shell, and to prevent the entrance of the air, which in due course of time adds the eggs. Of the various plans for stopping the pores the most popular and effective modes will be considered.

Liming is the most practical and effective method for preserving eggs in large quantities. This method consists in placing the eggs as soon as gathered from the nests in barrels, kegs or vats, sufficiently filled with a preservative mixture of lime water to cover them. The eggs are left in this lime water until they are required for use or for sale, when they are carefully dipped out into open crates, washed and drained. The milk of lime is made by dissolving quicklime in water at the rate of about one peck of lime to eight gallons of water. Salt and a small quantity of cream of tartar are often added. Say one and a half pounds of salt and five ounces of cream of tartar to eight gallons of lime water. The lime water should be run through a sieve and the hard lumps either crushed or removed.

Where smaller quantities of eggs are to be preserved for family use the French plan of anointing fresh eggs with a mixture of olive oil and beeswax works well. In eight ounces of hot olive oil dissolve four ounces of beeswax, and rub this over the eggs with a rag; then pack the eggs, broad end down, in wheat bran and keep in a cool place. Correspondents have reported success with the plan of packing eggs, broad end down, in dry salt. Others smear the eggs with linseed oil and pack in wheat bran. Preserved by whatever method, it is imperative that the eggs be fresh when packed, and that the packages be kept in a cool place, where the temperature will be even as possible, says The New York World, authority for the foregoing.

Manuring in the Hill.

Henry Stewart compares manuring in the hill to kindling a fire with wet wood by the help of kerosene. There is a vigorous flare up at first, but when the oil is consumed the fire dies out, or slowly smolders among the wet fuel and makes no heat. But with a well manured soil an extra application in the hill or drill with the seed, and well scattered around it, it is like a fire of dry inflammable fuel, lighted with the oil, which starts quickly and spreads rapidly through the fuel and yields a great and continuous heat.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

A Lecturer of the Farmers' Union in Missouri Says Some Things Plainly.

Between the monopolist who owns a railroad and his brother who owns millions of untaxed wealth producing United States bonds the farmer or the honest working man is like Him who died on the cross between two thieves. The monopolist has no conscience. Corporations are soulless.

Avarice has taken the place of brotherhood, love for gain has deadened the heart of that which is government, and unless the farmers, the producers, the builders, the real owners of this country, organize, throw party and party prejudice to the devil, and work together as neighbors do when a house is on fire and helpless ones in danger, liberty and prosperity will continue to belong only to the rich who are now working for caste and the establishment of a titled aristocracy, to be recovered only after a season of riots, predatory wars against capital and a revolution which will drench this country again in blood and finish the work of demoralization so rapidly going on.

We have no sympathy with the bond holder. He is a drone in the hive, the father of millions of political evils and damnable wrongs. He is the cunning thief whose mission is robbery. He is the treacherous master whose poison is the gold given him by thoughtless servants. As he comes up the plow holder must go down. The prosperity of the idle man is the impoverishment of the one who lives by industry. The man who pays taxes should make the laws, and make them to protect himself and family. Then let him who is agreed become a tax payer, a brother in business, a co-operator and a help in time of need.

Therefore, God speed to all who will help tear down the walls built by monopolists to protect the rich and enslave the poor. Capital can always take care of itself. If men of wealth will use wealth to rob, to buy wicked legislation, to increase the power to tax those who are already over taxed, let them suffer and be taught that liberty does not mean license, and that the millions equally with the millionaires have rights which the votes of honest men properly organized for co-operation will ever be able to protect.

The real wealth of America is in its soil, its mines and its honest manhood. Let this trinity be developed no matter how many creeds, churches or parties may fall, or bondholders and monopolists be made bankrupt. That man who is of no benefit to his neighbor is not deserving of protection, and when he raises his hand to strike a freeman or to bribe law and justice let him be put under foot where he belongs.—S. B. Myer in Journal of Agriculture.

The Mutual Benefit Association.

The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association is an exceedingly strong organization. Its headquarters are at Mount Vernon, Ill. It is only three years old, and in the state of its birth alone it claims a membership of 100,000. It is regularly incorporated, and in its application for a charter, Sept. 1, 1887, unfolded its plan and purpose in these words:

"The objects for which the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association is formed are to unite the farmers of the state of Illinois and of the United States in all matters pertaining to the interests of their calling; to devise ways and means whereby they may more effectually promote their general welfare; to improve the means of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising; to adopt and encourage such rotation of crops as may improve rather than impoverish the soil; to devise and encourage such systems of concentration and co-operation as may diminish the cost of production and of farm life and farm operations, and to secure the best possible returns for farm productions; to provide for the extension of the benefits of said association by organizing and chartering subordinate associations in such manner as may from time to time be prescribed by the rules and regulations of the association."

A Proof of Sincerity.

Carrington Phelps, chairman of the state central committee for Minnesota, according to The Pioneer Press, "is said to be a bright young man, and has been for the past few weeks a practical farmer. Before that he was a banker at Morris, and not long ago was president of the Stevens County Farmers' Alliance. He was turned out of the county presidency of the Alliance at the instigation of President R. J. Hall, who did not deem it proper that the Alliance in that county should be ruled by a wicked banker. Mr. Phelps then retired to a farm he owned, severed his connection with the bank and became a granger pure and simple. This change of heart on the part of Mr. Phelps has met with a speedy reward, and he has been chosen chairman of the state central committee of the Alliance. It is believed by prominent members of the Alliance that Mr. Phelps' experience as a banker will prove of immense service to the Alliance in the matter of raising and handling campaign funds."

The Senate Petition Box.

It is expected that congress will at an early period provide for the publication of all petitions which may be presented to the senate in the form of a daily periodical, something like The Congressional Record, under the appropriate title of "The Senate Petition Box," for gratuitous distribution to those who apply for it, it being the intention to let the people know what is wanted of congress and who wants that something, together with the full postoffice address of the petitioners.

It has also been said that it would be a good plan to have another publication for the house of representatives under the very appropriate name of "The House Petition Box," so that its petitions could reach the public instead of being buried in pigeon holes in the several committee rooms of congress.—Cor. National View.

THE OLD RELIABLE GROCERY,

A. C. MILLIMAN,

Proprietor.

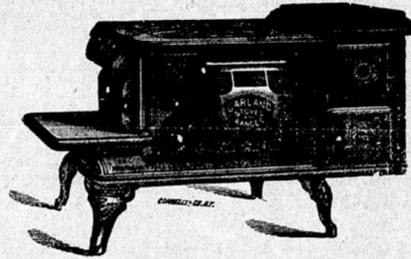
Crockery and Glassware. **GROCERIES** Confectionery and Provisions.

I keep everything new and fresh—the choicest goods in the market.

A \$10 Encyclopaedia free with every \$20 worth of goods.

Opposite Court House, 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.

—Just Arrived from the East—

CHAS. CHRISTOPHER

Is Home From Chicago,

And has opened the largest stock of Dry Goods ever brought to Canton. Have marked everything down to rock bottom figures. Call in and see the

New Goods! New Styles! New Prices!

Also new kinds of goods in every department.

JUST ARRIVED

From the East.

Fresh Stock of Drugs & Groceries

—JUST ARRIVED—

We wish to call the attention of the farmers of Lincoln county and adjoining counties, as well as the citizens of Canton, that we have put in a complete stock of Drugs, Oils, Paints, brushes, toilet fancy articles, perfumery and dye stuffs; also all kinds of PATENT MEDICINE kept in stock. Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled both day and night, by

G. S. Hanson

Registered Pharmacist.

We also carry a complete stock of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Lamp and China-ware.

Give us a call.

HANSON BROS.

CANTON.

SOUTH DAKOTA.