# DON'T GIVE BLAME

## CORONER'S JURY SILENT AS TO THE GUILT OF CUNNINGHAM.

**Neither do They Say That He is Innocent—In Other Words the Inquest Was a Failure—Some Conflict of Authority Between the Coroner's and the County Attorney's Offices—An Object Lesson on Populist Harmony, Incompetency and Stupidity—Pratt Gives His Testimony, the First Statement Made by Him.**

The Populists gave the public another sample or harmony at the court house yesterday when the county coroner and the assistant county attorney clashed on the question of which was the higher authority. The coroner with all the spirit which characterized his younger life when he crossed the continent to fight the Mexicans, insisted that it was his prerogative to hold an inquest any time he deemed one necessary, while the assistant county attorney protested against holding one in the McMahon case at all, as everybody knew who shot him and how he came to his death. The coroner wanted no dictation from the county attorney's office, and insisted on holding the inquest; for according to Populist rule in this county nothing is left undone that would, in any way, add to the burdens of the tax payer. Seeing that the coroner was determined to hold the inquest the assistant county attorney announced that he would not participate in the case, took up his dolls and left the play grounds to the venerable child who acts as coroner of this county by virtue of the triumph of Populism a year ago.

The case was to have been called at 2 o'clock and was called, but the witnesses did not appear and Dr. Rose, who naturally thought that the county attorney's office had done something to keep them away, was awful hot under where his collar should have been. The result was that he called for a deputy sheriff and sent him out to bring them into court at the point of a revolver, tied to the tail end of a wagon, or any old way. It was not long until "Doc" Lampard, porter at the Manhattan hotel, arrived, and when he did he was promptly yanked upon the carpet.

"Why wasn't you here at 2 o'clock?" asked the coroner.

"Doc" could not retain his seriousness long enough to explain, but in an evil moment smiled.

That smile cost him exactly $5, for that is the exact amount the coroner fined him for contempt of court.

"Doc" in another evil moment smiled again and the coroner amended his previous observation by saying, "and you will stand committed to the county jail until the fine is paid."

"Doc" has not smiled once since that observation was made. He thought it a good joke to be fined $5 because he knew that he did not have 5 cents in his pocket, but when he heard the county jail mentioned his pulse almost stopped and he turned as pale as death. When sworn he said:

"I live in Wichita and work at the Manhattan hotel. I was at the hotel on the 24 of April. I knew McMahon and have seen Cunningham. McMahon came there and asked me to go to Mr. Pratt's room and ask him to come down. He and McMahon talked and then Pratt went up stairs and he and Cunningham came down together. They did not talk loud; they seemed to be in good humor. I heard McMahon say: 'We ought to have a settlement.' I turned round and when I looked back I saw Cunningham step back and draw his revolver and fire. Mr. McMahon was hit by one of the balls. It was done so quickly I cannot tell how many shots were fired; seemed to me three or four. McMahon staggered round and fell behind one o fthe small partitions. He was wounded, I ran out and did not hear what was said. They did not seem to be angry. I helped to carry him up stairs. Do not know that either of them had been drinking.

In answer to the question of the coroner as to whether a gun had been drawn on the other side (meaning McMahon) the witness said: "I never saw one; there might have been."

J. C. Cark, or "Nobby" Clark, as he is called frequently, was the next witness. He said:

"I live at Cincinnati, Ohio. Have been in the city since December 20. I am with McMahon's circus. I was at the Manhattan hotel on the 24 of the month. I know Mr. McMahon. He came to his death about 3:30 Friday afternoon. McMahon was there in the office. He was standing by the ledger desk. There was a man with him whose name I have since learned is Pratt. McMahon stated to Pratt that he would like to have Cunningham called down stairs, as he desired to see him. Pratt went up and they came down together. Then McMahon said: "I have reason to believe that you are impersonating an officer.' Cunningham said that is not true. Mr. McMahon said 'You are a d—d liar.' Then Cunningham stepped back and commenced firing. After Pratt got out of the way and after Mr. McMahon was shot, I saw him trying to get out his own revolver. He advanced and guarded off the second shot with his left hand. I did not see the third shot. I was crouched behind the counter. Mr. McMahon fell right by me and said: 'Get out my gun and kill the man that has killed me.' I got Mack's gun and raised up, but was looking into Cunningham's revolver. He said: 'You move and I will send you into eternity.' I did not move, that is sure. Cunningham moved back, still covering McMahon and myself with his revolver.

"The officer came in and then everything was all excitement. Mr. Allen and the policeman were then scrambling for possession of McMahon's gun. Cunningham started out the front door. I went out another door. When I got up by the bakery I caught Cunningham by the coat and said: 'I will take you to the lock-up. When we got up by Lawrence avenue he ordered me to take my hand off his coat. I hit him with my fist and then an officer came up and I turned him over."

The next witnesses were C. B. Bennett and T. P. Bone, and they practically knew nothing beyond the mere fact of hearing the shots fired and seeing McMahon when he was prostrate on the floor.

The evidence of most importance was that of Mr. John A. Pratt, because of the fact that he was with Mr. McMahon and Cunningham during the quarrel, and had no statement published heretofore. In substance his testimony was as follows:

"I live at Abilene, Texas. Have been here six months. I am in the grain business. I reside at the Manhattan hotel. I was there on th 2nd day of April. I was acquainted with Mr. McMahan. I saw him at the hotel that day. Mr. Cunningham was with him. Cunningham and McMahan were talking, apparently friendly. They were talking about this man Purdy. McMahan asked Cunningham what his position was in this matter. He said he had nothing to do with it; that the requisition papers would be here for the man. McMahan said that is a d— lie. Cunningham said, I understand my business, and I want you to leave me alone.

"Mr. McMahan said: 'I have done some telegraphing, and I think you are a fraud.' Then he made a motion toward Cunningham and said: 'Do you know what I think of you? I think you are a — — — —.' As he said that he threw his hand behind him under his coat. Mr. Cunningham jumped back, and as he jumped back he said, 'What?' and went for his gun. I said, 'For God's sake, don't shoot!' but they did shoot.

"After the shooting I ran around by the cigar stand. I could not tell whether both shot or not. I knew Mr. Cunningham did. When I came back from the cigar stand, Mr. McMahan was laying on the floor, calling for some one to take his gun and shoot him, meaning Cunningham. There was some one stooped over with the gun in their hand, Mr. Cunningham standing over him, saying, 'I don't want to hurt you, but will have to if you raise that gun.' I said: 'For God's sake, John, don't shoot any more!' He came around the partition then, and gave his gun up to a policeman, who came in at that time. The policeman pushed him out of the door and came back and took another gun away from a man who wasa trying to get out of the door."

In answer to questions by a juror, Mr. Pratt said that Cunningham did not have his gun stuck under the waist of his trousers, but had it in his hip pocket and in a scabbard. He did not shoot through the scabbard but pulled it off.

Carl Allen, the treasurer of the circus, could not be found and the inquest closed. After being in the room a few minutes the jury returned the following verdict which seems to be very silent about the guilt or innocense of Mr. Cunningham:

State of Kansas, Sedgwick county, ss.

An inquestion holden at Wichita, Kan., in coroner's office, court house, on the 3rd and 5th days of April, 1897, before me, W. L. Rose, corner of Sedgwick county, on the dead body of J. B. McMahan, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed. The said jurors, upon their oaths, do say that from the testimony given, the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot fired from a revolver held in the hands of one John V. Cunningham on the 2nd day of April, 1897, at the county of Sedgwick and state of Kansas.

JURY.

W. P. PARR. H. H. STARK.
J. C. FOSTER. O. T. WILDER.
L. D. WESTGATE. E. A. HUSE.

In testimony whereof, the said jurors have hereunto set their hanads the day and year above written.

Attest: W. L. ROSE, Coroner.

Although Mr. Conly, the assistant county attorney, did not participate in the inquisition he sat next to John Bockley, the traveling attorney for the circus, who did participate in the case a little and had a scrap with the coroner. The coroner informed John that he wanted no interruption from him, but John proceeded all the the same and the coroner, after awhile, felt better towards him. At least he did not fine him for contempt of court.

The remains of Mr. McMahan were laid to rest Sunday and were followed to the cemetery by one of the largest funerals ever seen in this city. The services were held in the Masonic cathedral and were under the auspices the Scottish Rite bodies and the Episcopal church. Some fifty or sixty members of the A. O. U. W. marched at the head of the funeral and made a nice appearance. The ceremonies at the cathedral were very fine.

### POINT OF VOTING EARLY TODAY

**It is a Help all Along the Line and Voters Should Attend to It.**

It is a material assistance to everybody for the voter to cast his ballot early. It makes the work lighter for those in the polling places towards evening and makes them keen and eager to begin the work of counting and brings the result out in the evening more quickly.

Everybody who has a vote should get it in immediately after breakfast. It takes only about two minutes to vote and is an important matter. Every man and woman in town who is registered should go to the polls immediately after breakfast and cast his or herivote. It is a good plan for business men to vote as they start down town. That gets it off their minds for the day.

### HOW EASY IT IS TO VOTE

**Woman Voter Gives Some Pointers to Her Sisters Today.**

A lady who has voted before and knows how it is done writes to the Eagle that she finds many of her sex who are registered but who are timid about voting, fearing they may not know how. She says it is the easiest thing in the world and explains why in detail.

She writes as follows:

"I always walk to the polls in the morning. You should vote in the morning because the polls are less crowded then and there is less hurry. However, if you wish to ride, you may with propriety stop any of the election carriages and tell them where you wish to go. But it is much pleasanter to walk. Ask some man around the house what ward and precinct you live in. A precinct is a subdivision of the ward.

"The room where you cast your ballot is very clean, and you need not be afraid of hearing anything vulgar or profane. The judges and clerks are usually the only men present and they are busy and speak in quiet tones. They are seated together around the tin ballot box where all the votes are finally deposited. You do not have to say anything. Only those who wish to vote come there and the judges understand immediately why you are there. You do not have to pass a word to them just now.

"As you pass into the polling place, one of the judges who is seated passes you the tickets. These are folded up. Pass right on through. You will then see a number of funny little compartments. These are made by hanging canvas around iron frames. They each have a canvas flap for a door. This flap does not conceal the whole of the person inside of the little compartment. The bottom of the flap is high enough to show what booths are occupied and what booths are not. This is all done in a second. You pass into one of the little booths. It is open above and the light is good. You are shut off from everybody, nobody being allowed in the booth with you. Now take your time. Inside the little booth you will find a small shelf and upon it a bottle of ink, a blotter or two and a pen. Now unfold your ticket and be sure and take your time in voting. Study the tickets a while before you dip your pen. Many people in trying to be hasty do not mark correctly. Make up your mind what ticket to support. You will find the name of the party at the top. Let your eye go down to the first names on the ticket. The names of the men running in opposition to each other are opposite each other on the ticket. Now dip your pen in the ink. If you are going to vote for Finlay Ross, pick out the square to the left of his name—the square nearest the F of Finlay. Now make an X with the pen right in that square. You can only vote for one man for mayor. If you should after marking the X before the F in Finlay, go over and mark an X at Mr. Young's name, your vote would be thrown out. Only vote for one man for one office. Having voted for Mr. Finlay Ross, pass on to the next name. Follow the same rule here, being careful to vote for only one man. Keep this up right on down the list, never voting for two men for the same place.

Only those men you vote for will receive your vote for if you mark for Finlay Ross and put the ballot in with only one mark on it, only one vote, for Finlay Ross, will be counted.

"Be careful not to put any marks on the ballot except the X's. Don't write your name on the ballot or anything like that.

"Take care and do not get an X in front of one of those spaces which has no name in it.

"Now see that the ink is dry where you have marked. Do not fold it while it is still wet. If there is a blotter at hand, use it. If there is no blotter there, wait until your tickets are dry. Then fold your tickets up in the creases made by the judge when he handed them to you folded. Having folded your ticket, walk out of the booth and up to the judges.

"One judge will say: 'Your name, please?'

"Give him your name and your tickets folded up. He will take them and drop them into a little round tin box. Then you pass out.

"If you look at your watch, you will find that it has not taken you two minutes to vote. It is easily and quickly done. The experience is novel and you have had the fun, if nothing else, of wondering all day long whether your candidate won or not and asking your husband your brother or your sweetheart if you did the right thing, or have the additional pleasure of voting contrary to him and beating him in all probability.

"I have voted several times, and I always enjoy it. It has given me an insight into the conduct of the country through suffrage. At first I was fearful and timid about it. But remember that the judges are citizens in this city, that 6,000 people will vote and that they are not paying any particular attention to you. Walk in, get your tickets, go into the booth, mark your tickets, and come out again, tell them your name and pass out. If you have never done it, it will be a new experience and you will enjoy it. Everything will be orderly and quiet. You may take home with you the anticipation that one vote will carry the whole election and that your vote named the the whole city government.

"EMMA C."

Miss C. A. George will give a public art reception at her studio, 44 and 45 Fletcher block, this afternon and evening from 2 to 10 o'clock. There will be on exhibition nearly fifty pictures in oil colors; also many drawings done by her young pupils. The studio will be open on Wednesday. No admission charged.


# First

**Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood—cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling. It cures when others fail, because it**

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# VOTE FOR WICHITA

## THIS DAY SETTLES THE CITY CAMPAIGN FOR TWO YEARS.

**Unless the Business Men and Better Element Generally, Without Regard to Party, Fail to Vote, Finlay Ross Will be Elected Beyond a Doubt—If a Full Vote is Cast His Majority Will be Tremendous—The Opposition has Issued False Statements for the Purpose of Deceiving Republicans—Beware of Them.**

The city campaign is closed, and nothing now remains to be done but to cast your ballots, not in the interest of this or that clique, but in the interest of Wichita.

It would seem unnecessary to urge the people again to vote for Mr. Finlay Ross for mayor to start the ticket with. It is, or ought to be, thoroughly understood that he is the man who is needed at this time because he is a man who is known to everybody as one who will guard the interests of the property owner and prevent his holdings from going to somebody on a tax title.

While it is thoroughly known that Ross ought to be the mayor and generally conceded that he will be, yet it is essential to get the vote out in order to be assured of victory, and more important still, it is necessary that the electors shall make out their ballots right. The Young managers and leaders, or at least the boosters of the opposition, whether with or without the consent of Mr. Young or his committee, are circulating a very dirty and mean statement among Republicans in order to get them to spoil the ballots and thus render their votes null and void. This false statement is that the new law provides that an elector shall mark his cross in the square to the right of the name of the party he desires to vote for. If that is done the man intending to vote for Finlay Ross will be, in reality, voting for his opponent. It is a very clever trick and was only discovered last night by a mere accident. The fact is, the law made no change of the kind and electors must make their cross, as heretofore, in the little square to the left of the name of the candidate they want to vote for. This is a very important matter, and the fraud the opposition wants to lead Republicans into should be carefully avoided.

With a full vote the Republicans will have nothing to fear; with a stay-at-home vote the interests of the people are in danger. The trouble is the general idea that Mr. Ross has a cinch is what might defeat him. He has a cinch, but only on the hope that all the citizens of Wichita or at least those who believe in good government, will turn out and vote. A special appeal is made to the people to vote early.

The campaign has presented some unique developments. There is no man in all Wichita, perhaps, that is trusted by the people at large so universally as Finlay Ross. His honesty is beyond question and his business qualifications are so thoroughly established that few business men in town will vote against him. Yet, with these two essential qualifications, sufficient in themselves to give the city a great administration, no candidate in years has run who met with more opposition—more causeless opposition. After he was nominated every Tom, Dick and Harry in a hard up community called upon him for a job and because he would not promise them they went to the opposition and formed the nucleus of the Young support. These were joined day after day by others until it became to those who see only one side that Mr. Ross had well nigh a hopeless cause. If they could have seen the changes among that more respectable element whose patriotism does not rest on a job they could have seen the Democratic business man move closer to his Republican business neighbor and agree to stand together for Finlay Ross and hence stand together for Wichita. It is not unreasonable to say that 350 Democrats will vote for Finlay Ross and the Peerless Princess today. This will be proven by the returns tonight. It is entirely possible that the respectable Democratic vote will save the day for the advocates of conservative and safe city government.

### "POP'LISM FLINKERIN' "

**Darkey Tobe Advises His Friends to Get Right.**

"Now sah," said Darkey Tobe, as he sunned himself on the steps of the court house yesterday afternoon talking to five or six of his color, "if yo' want to be on de winnin' side yo' want to vote fih Mistah Ross. 'Ats right. I ain' got no mo' argifyin' to do. I don' tell yo' as how Mistah Young squeezes an' presses an' bars down on de laborin' man a sticki' up rules an' a bein' picayoonish an' queah bout all his wuk an' a monkeyin' aroun' an' a actin' jes as tho' a wukkin man wuz jes got o be watched allus. An' anyhow dese yeah Pop'lists am bin de blaxinest kind of fizzle. Dey ain' kept no promises an' dey nevah done nuthin befo' an' dey jes made promises an' broke em, an' monkey aroun' an' hoodo yo' jes foh de sole an' spress puhpose of gittin' mo' offices. An' dis yeah reserlutin in de city platfohm 'bout de city ownin' de watah wuks, an' school books an' promisin econemah an' savin' money an' fixin' things jes about right am jes de same ol' song foh de same ol' puhpose to git office. 'Ats right. Yes, sah, an' if yo' got a lick o' corbellum in yo' brains yo'll git on de winnin' side afo' its evahlastin'ly too late, an' de ban' wagon's done 'n run ovah yo' an' yo' simply drop yo' wad. Dis yeah talk bout Republicans splittin' aroun' an' boltin' de ticket jes shows what a wahm place dese Pop'lists run in an' how hahd dey am a tryin' to in fluence yo' to go off an' vote foh de Pop'list gang an' spile yo' puddin' sho' as yo' bawn. An' dis yeah promise bizness am mighty thin an' mos' a pow'ful yellah 'scuse to git votes. Yes, sah, if yo' want to be in de game yo' want to git in de ban' wagon an' vote for Mistah Ross case this yeah Pop'lism is a flinkerin' clean out. 'Ats no dream. Yo' want to git right."

### HE HAS MADE NO PROMISES

**He Refutes the Charge That He is Not a Republican.**

Every business man knows that the average candidate for office is beset by a hungry horde that demands scores of promises from him. Every man who has been a candidate knows how hard it is to withstand this pressure. Every politician knows how many of these promises are made in every campaign and how many of them are broken annually after an election. This is one of the reasons why business men so often refuse to accept nominations. When a man is nominated who will not sell his office with promises during the campaign, is he not entitled to credit and to support? During this campaign Finlay Ross has not made a single promise, pledge or assurance. No foe, however powerful, has been able to force a concession from him, and no friend, however close, has been able to coax him into promises.

This is as it should be. It is the conduct of a plain business man. If it were practiced more the politics of this country would be in less evil repute. When a man has the courage and stamina to prohibit himself from selling his office before he has reached it, is he not the best man for public office. Will he not, in the long run, be the most faithful servant?

### MR. JONES HAS EXPLAINED

**Prudent, Business Campaign Conducted by Finlay Ross.**

To the Editor of the Eagle:

I want to say to some of the voters of this city who have seen fit to doubt my position in the political contest now going on, that I am a Republican, always have been and always expect to be. I want everybody to know where I am in this matter. I expect to vote the Republican ticket from top to bottom early Tuesday morning. As for Mr. Young I presume he is a very nice young man. Everybody speaks well of him. I have no doubt he would make a very good mayor but he is on the wrong ticket. I must be frank with him. I cannot support him. W. H. JONES.

Mr. Jones, in addition, has many brilliant arguments against the opposition which, owing to a lack of space, it is impossible to print this morning.

### MOUTHS WAITING FOR PIE

**Nice Things That Would go to the Cone Gang if Young is Elected.**

Mr. Young, who as a councilman has made a few motions to adjourn and that is all, has been notified by the Cone gang that he must be for the purchase of the city water-works. Harry Stewart already has his eye on the superintendency of the works; Ed Fitzpatrick is going to be manger of mains and laterals if he cannot get to be street commissioner; while Rufe Cone has a man picked for inspector of hydrants at a salary of $1,200 a year and a collector of water rents; also a water rent clerk and two assistants.

It has been figured out how many places there are under this new scheme for Cone's followers. This list is as follows:

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| Superintendent, per year | $ 2,000 |
| Manager of mains and laterals | 1,800 |
| Inspector of hydrants | 1,200 |
| Collector of water rents | 1,000 |
| Water rent clerk | 1,000 |
| Two assistants, each $800 | 1,600 |
| Engineer | 300 |
| Fireman | 200 |
| Total | $10,100 |

It is a beautiful prospect for pie and Rufe knows that he will then be invincible—if he can only elect Young today.

### VOTING AFTER BREAKFAST

**That is the Time to Exercise the Right of Suffrage.**

No matter to what party you belong you should get your vote in, in the forenoon. There is a good deal of satisfaction when a worker comes around worrying you about your vote to tell him that you have voted long ago. The best plan in the world is to cast your ballot immediately after breakfast. The vote that is early is the best vote. It is cast when a man's mind is clear and he will be better satisfied with it throughout the day.

### HOW LULING STANDS

**But He is the Only One With a Following Against the Ticket.**

What was a great cloud a few days ago, according to report, is no bigger than a man's hand at the present time. One would think, hearing the opposition heelers talk, that the Republican party was shaken from the center to the circumference and from the base to the top. The fact is, the disaffection is more limited than even the Republican leaders think. A reporter for the Eagle was sent out yesterday to interview eight well known Republicans as to the cause of thed issatisfaction ,and every single one of them was found not only to be in line, but working, with the exception of Charles H. Luling, who, according to to his trait, expressed open hostility to several of the candidates and declined to say where he stood with reference to the others. With the exception of Mr. Luling, and it cannot be denied that he has some following, no local man of any influence could be found against Mr. Ross and a majority of the ticket. No art or effort on the part of the reporter could make him say that he was for Finlay Ross. He seemed to be exceptionally aggressive in his hostility to George Adams. Charley has changed wonderfully during the past few years. He is not the Luling he was eight years ago before he began to study oriental religions and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

### ANOTHER LIE NAILED

**Colored Citizens Take up a Rumor and Sift it to the Bottom.**

Mr. President and fellow citizens:

We, your committee appointed by the citizens of Wichita, Sedgwick county, in the state of Kansas, in mass meeting assembled Saturday night, April 3, 1897, to investigate the rumors in regard to our candidate for the board of education in the Second ward, beg leave to report that in our vigorous investigation we find the rumor unfounded, started maliciously and wantonly to mislead the colored voters of the Second ward.

We visited Mr. Harry Stewart, the author of the rumor received in the mass meeting assembled at the time stated above, and he could not give us anw definite information. He stated that these men, namely, Messrs. Steel, Whitney, Powell and Bristow, had not mentioned to him or in his presence that they intended to trade, swap, or exchange votes in order to defeat Mr. S. W. Lea. Having seen Mr. Stewart, we then interrogated Messrs. Steel and Whitney and they stated in substance that they had not nor their wives had not stated to Mr. Stewart or any one else their desire to defeat or in any way seek to defeat Mr. Lea, the colored candidate for the school board on the Republican ticket of the Second ward. After consulting Messrs. Steel and Whitney we concluded it unnecessary to investigate farther, believing it to be a political scheme hatched to deceive and mislead.

Respectfully submitted,

DR. J. C. WILLIAMS, Chairman.
C. A. SIMMONS, Secretary.
JOHN M'CULLOUGH,
W. A. BETTIS.


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R. M. M'CRACKEN, Manager

AT **Cash Henderson's**

Last week we sold 6-4 Chenille Table Spreads. Wednesday we will sell eight-quarter ones at $1.20 each, worth $2.50 outside of this special sale. They are full four yards square. See the window.

Linen trade has opened and we are ready for it with the most complete stock we have ever had in April.

Twenty rolls of new Carpets arrived today. This means low prices before tariff effects the market.

See our stock of Ladies' Vests at 5c each. We price them so to get your attention turned to our Underwear counters.

**130-132 North Main St.**

## This Is a Place

where you can buy as cheap as your neighbor and your neighbor can buy as cheap as you, and both will save money on every purchase. We sell Clothing for men and boys, Men's Furnishings and Hats, and we don't sell any of the Shoddy sort, either. If we did, could we afford to say "Money back if you want it?"

**HERMAN & HESS, 406 E. Douglas.**

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will please bear in mind that if there is anything really new and nice it can be found at our store.

**Orange Sale.**

Our great Orange Sale is now going on. Only 10 cents per dozen, 30 cents per peck.

**Somethin; Extra Nice.**

Seeded Muscatel Raisins, 1 lb pkg..15c

**Brick and Limberger Cheese.**

Just received today, lb.....17c
Arbuckles, Lion and XXXX Coffee lb.....12½c

**Our Fancy Blend Coffee**

Beats them all.....25c
Fancy Apricots, lb.....15c
Good Apricots, lb.....8 1-3c

**We Have**

Lea & Perrin's Worcester Sauce and Cross & Blackwell's Chow Chow.
Flat Salmon, can.....15c
Crackers by the box.....4c
Tea Dust, lb.....10c
Good Japan Tea, lb.....25c
Fancy Spider Leg Jap Tea, lb.....50c
Schilling's Best Tea, ¼, ½ and lb packages, lb.....60c
Mushrooms per can.....25c
Flour, any of the best brands, per sack.....$1.10
Maple Sugar, genuine, lb.....12½c

**Don't Forget**

We make a specialty of Fruit and Vegetables and you will always find the most complete stock at our store.
Pail Jelly, each.....25c
English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts and Pecans, lb.....10c

**Cottolene.**

We have Cottolene in three and five pound pails. We have anything you want and your orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

Out of town orders solicited. Goods packed and delivered at the station free of extra charge.

**Wool Soap**

Those Wool Soap coupons are good for a 5c bar at OUR STORE. The soap is a superior piece of goods, and it will pay you to save the ticket and get a bar at

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229 E. Doug. Ave. Phone 90

## SPECIAL TRAIN

STATE G. A. R. REUNION AT

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